The Weather
Today — Continued warm. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 52. Details on Page B-17.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

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Unanimous House Passes 15-Billion War Fund Bill

Largest Items Are For Navy Expansion, Propaganda, Housing And Guayule Rubber

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A 15-billion-dollar bill to give America added punch on its fighting, propaganda and other war fronts was approved by the House without a dissenting vote late yesterday and sped on its way through the Senate.

Most of the new war dollars, including direct appropriations and contract authorizations, went to the Navy Department for aircraft carriers and the fighting planes to give them sting, and for other costs of an expanding battle fleet. Other major items were for intensifying "psychological warfare," for expanding Guayule rubber production, and for more war housing.

With the new bill, Representative Crawford (Republican) of Michigan remarked: "It appears we have passed the quarter-trillion dollar mark in our war effort, and that should be enough to make the country sit up and take notice."

Biggest Item Is for Planes

Biggest single item of the $6,236,974,621 direct appropriations was $3,822,000,000 for purchase of 14,611 planes to bring the Navy up to its goal of 27,500 planes, and for related aviation activity, including additional dirigibles to give the Navy 120 patrol airships.

The contract authorizations in the bill totaled $9,510,000,000 to cover costs of the Navy's shipbuilding program calling for halt a million tons of aircraft carriers, an equal tonnage of cruisers, 900,000 tons of destroyers and escort vessels, 200,000 tons of auxiliary vessels and 1000 smaller vessels.

No request was made for more battleships, a shift of policy supported in hearings before the Appropriations Committee by Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal and Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, former Chief of Naval Aeronautics.

"At the moment," said Forrestal, "my own view is that we should put every possible effort we can upon aircraft carriers."

Larger Carriers Favored

Admiral Towers emphasized the need for large carriers, saying that while they were a better target, "they can take much more punishment and they can operate more airplanes."

"The small carrier does not really pay," he said. "It is not an economy."

Admiral Towers warned that the funds for planes did not mark the end of the need for money this year, because "the program is being expanded upward almost every day."

He said that construction of the new planes, most of them for combat, would start just as soon as the money was available, and the first deliveries would be made about

See FUNDS, Page 7, Column 4.

Boy, 8, Is Shot To Death at Play

Eight-year-old Elwood R. Stump, 110 Thirty-third Street Northeast, died in Casualty Hospital last night of a bullet wound inflicted a few hours earlier while playing with two other boys in the woods near his home.

(Story on Page B-1.)

"Michael's Girl"
by Sophie Kerr

Elin loved Philip with all her heart. But even her great love could not take the place of Phil's love for money. It took a market crash and the gardener's young daughter to bring about a happy ending. Here's a romantic story by one of America's most popular authors that will keep you interested right up to the last sentence. In convenient, easy-to-read daily installments starting in today's Post, page 16B.

Starts Today

Seaman Cited for Bravery

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT MAKES AWARD—The first Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal (inset) was awarded to Edwin F. Cheney, jr., yesterday by President Roosevelt. Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, watches the President pin the medal on Cheney. (Story on Page 7)

House Hears FCC Bribery Probe Demand

Wigglesworth Cites Reported $5000 'Payoff' in One Case

Representative Wigglesworth (Republican) of Massachusetts yesterday called on the Federal Communications Commission to clear up charges that "ringleaders or former members" of the FCC have taken payment from broadcasting firms in return for official favors.

Wigglesworth told the House that he had no knowledge whether the charges were true or false, "but I understand on reliable authority they have been made."

"They are most serious," he said. "If there is any foundation for them at all they certainly increase the volume of smoke around the activities of the commission and afford further justification for thorough investigation."

Probe Has Been Underway

Among the charges, said Wigglesworth, was one that a broadcaster paid $1000 in cash and $4000 in Government bonds to his attorney when the latter reported that "the time had come to pay off" the members of the commission who had voted to give the broadcaster authority to operate at night.

The charges were made to the commission around the first of this year, Wigglesworth said, and have been under investigation since then. If proved, he said, the charges would have shown that members or former members of the commission had solicited and received remuneration for their official acts from various broadcasters.

He said that the FCC's investigation had been conducted by Attorney John Farnham of Chicago and that hearings had been held in June.

Because no results were forth-

See BRIBE, Page 7, Column 3.

Senate Refuses To Tax State Bond Issues

Last of Treasury's 'Special Privilege' Proposals Defeated

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday, by a 52 to 34 roll-call vote, refused to tax interest on future issues of State and local securities.

This last vestige of the Treasury's "special privilege" tax recommendations was torn from the eight billion dollar revenue bill after two days of old-fashioned "State's rights" debate.

State's rights won, and State and municipal bond issues will continue exempt. Congress voted a year ago to tax interest on future Government bond issues. The Administration had unsuccessfully recommended that all outstanding issues, both Federal and State, be similarly taxed.

Victory Tax Action Today

It was the last of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's three "special privilege" proposals to go out of the bill. The Finance committee already had sidetracked the first two—compulsory joint income tax returns by married taxpayers, and elimination of special depletion allowances for mine and oil well operators.

The vote cleared the way for action today on the most controversial provision of the bill—the Finance committee's proposal to raise more than three billion dollars by a flat 5 per cent gross income "victory" tax on all individual income over $624, annually.

Both the Treasury, which favored a more sweeping "spending tax" plan, and organized labor, which objects to the 5 per cent dip into lower incomes, are opposing the

See TAX, Page 17, Column 1.

He Laughed and Laughed

President Takes Couple Hours Off to See 'This Is the Army'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt knocked off two hours from his war grind yesterday to see a special matinee performance of "This Is the Army" at the National. He said later that Irving Berlin's all-soldier extravaganza was the greatest show he had ever seen.

The War President, sitting in an upper box with Admiral William E. Leahy and James F. Byrnes, apparently had a grand time. He laughed heartily throughout the show, and vigorously applauded every number.

During the "Stage Door Canteen" act, the President leaned far over his box to see a performer who had got out of his range of vision. This was Pvt. Julie Oshins, impersonating Gypsy Rose Lee, the strip artist. Just as the President craned his neck, "Gypsy" exposed calf and thigh—both heavily knotted with muscle.

The audience, outside of the White House party, was made up of 1600 soldiers, sailors and marines stationed in the Washington area. They had been specially selected by their company commanders.

There was only one woman in the entire audience. She was Virginia Pasley, a reporter, who went along with the White House correspondents.

As President Roosevelt entered the theater, Edmund Plohn, the manager, waved a white handkerchief. This was a signal for the buglers to sound their flourishes. Then the 50-piece orchestra, led by Corpl. Milton Rosenstock, played the National Anthem.

The uniformed men who made up

See ROOSEVELT, Page 17, Col. 2.

U.S. Can Arm 10 Millions, Nelson Says

Time Needed, He Emphasizes; Asks Agreement on Size of Army

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The United States can equip and supply a ten-million-man Army if enough time is provided, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told reporters yesterday while disclosing that he was conferring with our military high command to determine an "outside limit" for the Army's size.

Nelson emphasized, however, that the element of time was all important, and that he believed there was a definite limit beyond which the Army could not be built. He declined to state what this limit was, however.

Nelson declined to state whether he thought a ten-million-man army could be equipped before the end of 1943, but declared instead that "obviously, it could not be done in a month."

Meanwhile, publication of secret hearings of the House Appropriations Committee revealed that both Nelson and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, had told committee members that "some kind of national service legislation" was needed to solve the country's manpower problem.

Willow Run Short of Labor

At a press conference late yesterday afternoon, Nelson amplified his testimony by stating that "we should continue trying to do the job with the machinery that we have, but that if voluntary methods fail, then we will have to have legislation." At the hearing, Nelson revealed that production officials have encountered some difficulty making voluntary controls work. He specifically revealed that Ford officials have had difficulty building up the needed manpower force at the Willow Run heavy bomber plant.

With respect to the Army, Nelson told reporters flatly, "You can always equip an army of any size if you are given the time to do it." He indicated, however, that there was an upper limit to the size of an army that we could equip and then keep supplied—a limit that is controlled by time schedules and available manpower and material to do the job on the home front in addition.

"The time is coming rapidly when the whole question of the size of the Army must be decided," Nelson said. "There is some limit somewhere, because we obviously cannot have 130 million people in the Army."

Has "Idea" of Limit

He told the newsmen that he "had an idea" what the limit was, but preferred not to discuss it. He added that McNutt was also entering into discussions with the high command on the subject.

The production chief declined to comment on reports that he and McNutt felt that too big an Army was being built up at too fast a rate, but made it clear that the discussions were designed to determine that question.

He cautioned the reporters to remember that "it is the Army's job to determine the people needed to fight the war, McNutt's job to find the manpower to do the job, and

See MANPOWER, Page 7, Column 4

Willkie Believed Visiting Chinese Battle Fronts

Chungking, Oct. 8 (AP).—Wendell Willkie left Chungking yesterday and tonight he was believed to be inspecting some sections of the sprawling Chinese battlefields.

His destination was not disclosed, but earlier in the week Chinese officials had announced that all facilities had been placed at his disposal for visits to the front. When Willkie reached China, it was announced that he would remain two weeks.

Joe E. Brown's Son Dies in Air Crash

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 8 (AP).—Capt. Don E. Brown, 25, son of Actor Joe E. Brown, was killed today in the crash of an Army bomber near Palm Springs.

News Shocks Brown

Detroit, Oct. 8 (INS).—The mammoth grin of Joe E. Brown disappeared in tragedy tonight when the comedian was informed of the death of his eldest son, Donald. The actor received the news by phone while idling at the box office of the Shubert Theater here where he is appearing in "The Showoff." He left immediately for the West Coast.

Navy Fliers Blast 5 Jap Ships; Nazis May Drop Drive to Take Stalingrad as Flank Is Pierced

Germans Make Small Gains in City; Russians Cling to New-Won Positions

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Oct. 9.—German tanks and infantry broke into two streets in a factory suburb of Stalingrad yesterday while the Red army attacking the Nazi flank above the city held newly won positions by beating off several small assaults.

A midnight Soviet communique said 16 of the 50 German tanks hurled against the Red lines in the battered northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad were destroyed and four battalions (about 2000 men) of infantry were wiped out.

"Only in one place the enemy succeeded in occupying two streets of a populated place," the communique said of this fight.

Field dispatches said one quarter of the workers' settlement now was in ruins from German bombs, shells and mortar fire, but said the Red army thus far has held the Germans back from the Volga River banks and the heart of Stalingrad in a siege now entering its forty-sixth day.

Red Artillery Active

The Soviet dispatches said that Russian tanks had torn gaps in the German left flank above the city, forcing the Nazi command to divert elite Prussian troops to meet the threat.

The late communique did not credit the Red army, however, with any further advances in the northwest, saying merely that "our troops exchanged fire with the enemy and in some sectors repulsed attacks launched by small groups of Hitlerites."

Soviet artillery and mortar gunners of one unit were said to have annihilated one company of German infantry northwest of Stalingrad, and also to have destroyed 2 guns, 8 machine guns, an ammunition dump and 11 blockhouses.

While the Russians were meeting heavy resistance in their counter-offensive between the Volga and Don Rivers above Stalingrad, the army newspaper Red Star said—previously—they still held the initiative.

Foe Prodigal With Planes

The Germans were using tanks and planes prodigally in vain efforts to halt Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's offensive that imperiled the whole siege of Stalingrad.

The Prussians were reported in the Stalingrad melee for the first time by the government newspaper Izvestia.

Within Stalingrad, the heaviest fighting was in the northwest suburbs where the foe hurled upwards of 50,000 infantrymen against a narrow sector. They were attacked swiftly by Russian guns, some of them mounted on Volga gunboats roaming along the expanding front.

Previously the Germans had blasted their way into the industrial sector only to be thrown back

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Soldier-Poet Pens Epitaph For a New Army

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Poet Michael Thwaites, 27, lieutenant in the British navy and winner of the King's medal for poetry in 1939, suggests as an epitaph for a new army:

"No drums they wished, whose thoughts were tied
To girls and jobs and mother,
Who rose and drilled and killed and died
Because they saw no other,
Who died without the hero's throb
And if they trembled, hid it,
Who did not fancy much their job
But thought it best, and did it."

Thwaites, a gentle, modest-seeming Australian now on leave in New York, joined the navy immediately after England declared war, and has been under fire often.

The "Epitaph" is one of a group of short war poems included in his book, "The ervis Bay and Other Poems," to be published in New York tomorrow. The title poem tells the story of the stout fight the converted merchant ship Jervis Bay put up before she was mortally wounded and sunk, early in the war.

Cold Feet Sign of Winter

Reich Radio Indicates Mass Attacks Will Be Abandoned

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 8.—The German propaganda machine laid a foundation tonight for a possible retreat from Stalingrad, where the Red army's stanch defenses have consumed Nazi troops and machines by the thousands for 45 days of flaming siege.

"The fight for Stalingrad has changed," said a broadcast by DNB, the official news agency, quoting "military quarters."

"The strategic objective at Stalingrad already has been achieved," DNB continued. "It is no longer necessary to send German infantry and assault engineers into the battle. The finishing touches will now be entrusted to heavy artillery units and Stukas (dive bombers)."

A Russian counteroffensive has been pressing heavily against the German left flank from the north on the steppes between the Volga and Don, and was rolling even before Hitler's speech of eight days ago when he boasted unequivocally that Stalingrad would be captured—"you may rest assured."

The very fact that "military quarters" in Berlin were quoted as indicating that the attack of Stalingrad might be eased was a faint indication that the military had taken over the situation, despite Hitler's latest promise.

The broadcast, as heard by the Associated Press listening post, continued:

"It is pointed out that everywhere else on the Eastern Front where local adjustments of greater extent are taking place, the Germans are holding the initiative.

"The announcements of the German high command during the last few days speak of attacks making progress. According to military circles these attacks have become possible after having allowed the Soviets to attack until they were exhausted."

The Germans have claimed the capture of the heart of the city and penetrations to the Volga—claims nowhere substantiated by Russian or other accounts.

During the bloody siege of Stalingrad, Hitler was reported to have dismissed his commander, Marshal Fedor von Bock, who overran the Ukraine, the Don and Kuban basins and directed a siege army of a half million men to the very suburbs of Stalingrad. Swedish accounts told

See STALINGRAD, Page 2, Col. 8.

Victory Lies In Aiding Reds, Says Welles

Pledges 'All Measure' Of Help; Drops Hint Of Second Front

The 'Ugly Fact'

LORD HALIFAX cites "ugly fact" that Axis has greatly increased its strategic raw materials
Page 4.

Second Front?

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 8.—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles declared tonight that the surest way to defeat Germany was to aid Russia and pledged "the fullest measure of every means of help."

Paying high tribute to the Soviets' "epic and successful resistance" in an address prepared for the National Foreign Trade convention, Welles mentioned both the sending of arms and the opening of a second front as possible means of aid.

"Whether that assistance be through the furnishing of arms, equipment or supplies," he said, "or whether that assistance be by means of the diversion of German armies forced upon Hitler through the creation of a new theater of operations, the fullest measure of every means of help will be given.

"The surest way to insure the defeat of Hitler is to give this help, and to give it unstintingly at the earliest possible moment."

Welles said he was "not one of those few who believe that we are losing this war" and that Americans have a right to be proud of their country's record since Pearl Harbor. They are heartened, he added,

See WELLES, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazi Slavery Believed Near For Denmark

9 More Norwegians, 11 Czechs Executed in Effort to Halt Unrest

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 8.—Evidence was accumulating tonight that Germany is about to make Denmark a completely subjugated state, evidence that coincided with the reports that nine more had been executed in Norway and that 11 were shot in Czecho-Slovakia.

German-occupied for two years and a half, yet nominally self-governed and maintained as a showpiece of Nazi influence at its "best," Denmark was believed marked down now for forced Nazification for these purposes:

1. Suppression of rising rebellion against so-called German benevolence;
2. Tight defense against Allied invasion;
3. Crystallization of a "Germanic federation" project which is to be used for Nazi home propaganda this winter.

War on Russia Sought

It was reported that the Germans would insist that Denmark also declare war against Russia, rearm and hand over to the Germans control of what Danish ships remain in Danish waters.

Across the Skagerrak in Norway, the Germans executed nine more patriots, making a three-day total of 34. The Oslo radio said the death sentence of a tenth person was commuted to 15 years at hard labor.

See UNREST, Page 2, Column 1.

Epic of a Tank Crew

Marine Knifed, Pitchforked By Japs Lives to Tell About It

(This account of action in the Solomons Islands, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by a Marine Corps combat correspondent. Sergeant Wright is the son of Willis B. Wright, real estate operator, of 3132 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington. He studied journalism at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.)

By Sergt. Richard T. Wright

A U. S. Outpost Somewhere in the South Pacific, Sept. 12 (Delayed).—Pvt. First Class, Eugene Oliver Moore, U. S. M. C., is living on borrowed time.

Sixty-five Japs trapped him in his tank on Gavutu Island, ripped open the hatch, threw hand grenades into it and set it afire.

Smoke and fumes forced Moore out of the tank after the other crew members had been killed. The Japs grabbed him, knocked him down, kicked him, jabbed him with a pitchfork, knifed him, then picked him up and bounced him off the side of the tank.

"I guess they thought I was dead," Moore recalls. "I had quite a bit of blood on me, and was unconscious."

Private Moore, whose home is at 1115 Post Street, San Francisco, at first was believed to have been killed in action. Rescued by his comrades and skillfully cared for by Navy doctors, he is very much alive today, after being evacuated from the Solomons to this base with other Marine wounded.

He told his remarkable story from his cot in the mobile base hospital which the Navy has stationed here. One of the first to visit it was Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who paid a visit to the hospital during a stopover on his

See MARINES, Page 3, Column 1.

Heavy Cruiser Hit As Carrier-Based Planes Punish Invasion Fleet

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American carrier-based bombers damaged five Japanese ships Sunday in a smashing attack on a large concentration of enemy vessels in the North Solomons, the Navy announced last night.

Not a single man or plane was lost by the attacking United States naval forces and no damage was done to any of the ships in our aircraft carrier task force.

The Navy airmen destroyed eight Jap planes and damaged six others in the raid, and bombed the enemy airdrome at Kieta—principal Nipponese air base in the Solomons.

Bad Weather Handicap

Bad weather handicapped our fliers and probably prevented them from giving the enemy fleet a more decisive drubbing.

Besides the five ships damaged by bombs—a heavy cruiser and four other craft—two Jap warships were strafed by daring, low-flying air fighters from the American carrier force.

The attack occurred off Shortland Island, a small isle just south of Bougainville, largest of the Solomons. It lies some 250 miles northwest of the American base on Guadalcanal, in the heart of the Japanese defense area.

Last night's communique disclosed that a "large number" of enemy ships had been observed concentrating in the Shortland Island area in recent weeks, apparently an invasion force gathered to attack our bases in the Southeastern Solomons.

After this formidable armada was sighted by our long-range reconnaissance planes, Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, United States Navy commander in the Southeast Pacific, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United Nations commander in chief in that area, planned air attacks to smash or hamper it.

MacArthur's Bombers Strike

MacArthur's big four-engined bombers struck at Jap bases on Bougainville and Buka, northwesternmost of the Solomons and enemy strongholds. These raids were announced earlier from Australia, but the participation of the carrier task force and the main objective of the attack were not revealed until last night.

Here is the toll taken of the Jap forces by the Navy carrier-based planes:

One heavy cruiser damaged by heavy bombs—probably thousand-pounders.

One troop transport damaged by heavy bombs of probable similar size.

One seaplane tender damaged by light bombs—estimated to be 500-pounders.

Two cargo ships damaged by light bombs of probably the same size.

One cruiser and one destroyer strafed by machine-gun fire, with their bridges probably the objective. These warships were attacked in Shortland Harbor, the port of entry for the Solomons in prewar days.

Four four-engined Jap flying boats destroyed on the water and six other such craft damaged by strafing at Faisi Island—a small isle in Shortland Harbor close to Shortland Island.

Two seaplanes and two bombers destroyed elsewhere in the Shortland Island area.

The main enemy airdrome at Kieta, located in the northeastern coast of Bougainville, damaged by bomb hits.

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British Threaten To Chain Captives

War Sidelights

Nazis Hope To Use U. S. Forced Labor

Moscow, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Germans are hoping to use American prisoners for forced labor, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda deduced today from a letter found on the body of a German officer.

The officer's fiancee, Anna Lebert, had written him:

"Last week we got five Russian girls to harvest the crop. In our village there are now Poles, French, Russians, Ukrainians and Serbs.

"To them, of course, will be added English and Americans."

Police Hold American

London, Oct. 8 (INS).—British police today held Staff Sergt. Lafayette Shaw of Greenville, S. C., following a brawl in which an English constable and a woman were stabbed with a hunting knife. The affray occurred in Liecester Square.

Divorces Denied Nazis

Buenos Aires, Oct. 8 (INS).—A group of German sailors, interned following the sinking of their ship, the Graf Spee, today sought to divorce Argentina girls whom they married in defiance of Nazi orders.

The German sailors appealed to Minister of Interior Culaciati, explaining that the Gestapo had threatened reprisals against their families unless they are released from their marriages. Their plea was turned down. There is no divorce law in Argentina.

U. S. Soldier Convicted

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—United States Army Pvt. Samuel F. Willis, 29, of Lawton, Okla., was convicted by general court-martial today on charges of assault upon two English girls on the same day, was dishonorably discharged from the Army and sentenced to one year of hard labor.

One girl testified that Willis picked her up on August 29 in an Army car, parked in a public place and attempted to kiss her.

The second girl testified that Willis picked her up later the same day, parked, made adances, and when she repulsed him, drove her home.

Serb Council Head Out

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 8 (AP).—Field Marshal Milan Nedic, president of the Serb council set up by the Axis after the invasion of Yugoslavia, has resigned, according to a Budapest dispatch today to the Swiss telegraph agency.

Canadians Aided U. S. Island Drive

Ottawa, Oct. 8 (AP).—Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced tonight that a Canadian naval force of five warships cooperated with the United States force which effected the recent landing in the Aleutian Islands.

The U. S. Navy announced in Washington October 3 that positions in the Andreanof group of islands in the Aleutians had been occupied, without opposition, by American armed troops with naval support.

Will Take Action Unless Nazis Free Manacled Britons

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 8.—The British threatened today to shackle a Nazi for every British prisoner the Germans put in chains ostensibly in retaliation for alleged, but denied and unproved, maltreatment of Nazis taken at Dieppe last August 19 and on the Channel Isle of Sark last Saturday night.

The Germans announced they had manacled their Dieppe prisoners—mostly Canadians—as scheduled at noon, and the British War Office, noting that Berlin had ignored a suggestion to have neutrals make an impartial investigation, declared a number of Nazi prisoners equal to the total of Allied troops taken at Dieppe would be treated in like manner beginning at noon Saturday—unless the Germans unchained British prisoners.

It was stressed here that the supposedly offended power must initiate the request for an investigation by a neutral under terms of the 1929 Geneva Convention providing for humane treatment of war prisoners.

Unofficial British sources, not conceding any mistreatment of German prisoners, pointed out also that the Geneva agreement did not deal with the question of binding prisoners temporarily as a safeguard during continuing action to prevent their return to the fighting.

The Italian radio was significantly silent on the whole question of martial legalisms, for which the Germans profess admiration at times, and it was noted that the British held some 262,000 Italian nationals, most of them taken during the collapse of Mussolini's African colony of Ethiopia and the campaign in Libya.

Amid all the tumult, the British Red Cross asked the parent world organization in Geneva for a full list of residents deported from the Channel islands and their present whereabouts.

In the night raid by 10 commandos on Sark, the British established that the islanders were being deported to Germany for labor. The gathering of such confirming information was the announced purpose of the operation.

The Germans seized yesterday on that insignificant but netting raid to revive the charge of fettering of prisoners which they first brought then dropped after the big commando raid on Dieppe, from which 2547 British prisoners are still missing.

The Canadian government, vitally concerned because Dieppe was mainly a Canadian show, was reported in "urgent consultations" with the United Kingdom on the subject. It was noted that the British had sent thousands of Germans from all fronts into Canadian war prison camps.

A German broadcast also accused the Russians of inhumane treatment of Nazi prisoners, declaring that documents had been captured showing that the Russians had shot captives taken on the Eastern Front.

In this instance, however, there was no Nazi mention of reprisals.

Nazi Slavery Believed Near in Norway

UNREST, from Page 1.

The reason for the latest executions was not given.

The Germans arrested 70 other Norwegians, mostly youths, in the port of Molde, a fjord below Trondheim where the Germans have declared martial law in an effort to stop sabotage on military projects. Many hundreds previously were arrested.

The Czecho-Slovak government in exile here said that 14 more executions by Nazi occupation authorities had occurred in Prague and Bruenn.

Pressure on Denmark Critical

Two Czechs were shot on charges of possessing firearms and listening to foreign broadcasts, three for alleged black market dealings and nine were accused of crimes committed in a blackout, it said.

The Nazi pressure on Denmark was most critical.

Efforts to obtain the consent of King Christian for the idea of a so-called Germanic confederation of Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands having failed, it was reported in a roundabout way that Hitler had summoned Herr Kanstein, the Gestapo chief for Norway, in order to make him reichscommissioner and impose the full collaboration which the Nazis demand.

Within the kingdom, Monday is likely to be a critical day. Then a new group of Danish Nazis is due to depart for the Russian front to fight for Germany. But recently returned puppet troops of this nature have been treated with scorn by patriotic Danes, and the new contingent may be kept at home to help in Nazification of the kingdom.

The Copenhagen newspaper Politiken has been saying that "all responsible Danes are against reckless action which might endanger the country," and urging that the people avoid large gatherings "which may easily lead to disturbances."

Punishment Plan Broadcast

From London, meanwhile, powerful radio transmitters carried to the subjugated peoples the news of Anglo-American planning for the post-war punishment of tyrants, big and petty.

The Germans took immediate notice of calculated Allied retribution. The German radio shouted back:

"These gentlemen should take heed lest one day Germany should adopt this decision for its own purposes and apply it to Mr. Roosevelt and other warmongers."

Free Belgian reports, meantime, told of a bomb explosion in a Brussels theater filled with Rexists and Flemish Nazis in which one person was killed and several injured. Inbel, the Free Belgian news agency, said also that forced labor had been ordered by the German military commandant for Belgium and northern France. The decree compared with that recently invoked by the Vichy regime to obtain French workers for German war plants.

Hitler Greets Field Marshal Rommel in Berlin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TO THE TUNE OF HEILS AND CLICKING HEELS—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler (left) clasps hands with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Berlin's Sportspalast September 30. Rommel, commander in North Africa, was home to appear at the Nazi winter relief campaign rally at which Hitler spoke. In the background is Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor chief. The photo was radioed from Berlin to Buenos Aires and came to the United States by plane from Argentina

Victory Lies In Aiding Reds, Says Welles

WELLES, from Page 1.

by the fact that most of the American republics have either joined in the war on our side or severed all relation with the Axis.

Argentina and Chile, however, still are permitting their neighbors to be "stabbed in the back by Axis emissaries" operating from their territory, said the acting secretary, "but it is inconceivable that they will permit this much longer."

Welles warned that "the unity which the free peoples have achieved to win their war must continue on to win their peace. For since this is in truth a peoples' war, it must be followed by a peoples' peace."

Planning now for that peace not only does not detract from our war effort but actually contributes to the drive toward victory, he said. For:

"The setting up, now, of efficient machinery to deal with such problems as relief and rehabilitation, for example, which will accompany victory, cannot fail to strengthen the resolve of all liberty-loving peoples, including those areas now occupied by the enemy, to bring the conflict to the speediest possible conclusion; it cannot fail to make them realize that the sort of world for which we are striving is worth the sacrifices of war; is worth the cost of victory."

Sees Great Poverty

The task of postwar relief will be enormous, he continued, for much of the world will be "impoverished beyond anything known in modern times."

Eventually, however, the devastated areas must be made self-supporting, with the aid of "enormous shipments from abroad, both of capital goods and of the raw materials of industry," shipments for which "no immediate means of payment will be visible."

That means large financing, much of it long-term, he said, requiring cooperative action by the United Nations, until payment can be made both for interest on loans and for current purchase of raw materials and other imports.

"I need not tell this audience," said Welles, "that international payments on that scale can be made only in goods and services. There is no other way. . . . Those who expect to export must take the world's goods and services in payment. I hope the United States is ready, now, to act on that lesson."

Without naming Argentina and Chile, who still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis powers, Welles observed that two American republics "are still permitting their territory to be utilized by the officials and the subversive agents of the Axis as a base for hostile activities against their neighbors."

Tanks Bite Gaps in Nazi Line

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

by counterattack. Other attempts succeeded.

The contested sector includes the great Stalin Tractor and Tank Factory, the Red October Metal Works and other plants surrounded by workers homes. It is linked to Stalingrad proper by a broad highway.

Of the earlier attack, Red Star said the Germans penetrated this quarter in a night attack along a ditch leading to the Volga and reached the mouth of the ditch near the river bank, creating a dangerous situation, but a guards division commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexei Rodintzev—frequently cited for action at Stalingrad—counterattacked and restored the Russian positions by bold blows at two sides of the German salient.

(The German communique said "encircled enemy forces which had been split up into two parts were annihilated" northwest of the city and claimed new penetrations within Stalingrad and into the Caucasus. The Germans also claimed the capture of a "mountain position" 100 miles southwest of Moscow, on the Kaluga sector and the seizure of positions south of Lake Ladoga near Leningrad.

Brilliant Victory

Rodintzev turned what appeared to be impending disaster into brilliant victory northwest of Stalingrad when he assigned a battalion of infantry and platoons of scouts to strike across the ditch leading to the Volga from the north and thus envelope the German rear. Two companies of infantry and a company of automatic gunners simultaneously swept up from the south.

Caught in the withering crossfire in bright moonlight, the Germans were ejected after a battle lasting 90 minutes.

Wherever the battle surged close enough to the brown waters of the Volga, floating batteries of gunboats supported Russian land forces. Izvestia said that two gunboats covered a Russian advance in the Stalingrad suburbs, and in the city itself a flotilla was credited with destroying four artillery and four mortar batteries, silencing 15 firepoints, wrecking four tanks and dispersing six companies of infantry during six days.

At one point in northwest Stalingrad, Red Star said, a dozen Nazi tanks broke into an industrial section and opened strong fire on Russian positions.

A political commissar was said to have crawled within 10 yards of the tanks, burning out one with four bottles of gasoline and killing the fleeing crew with an automatic rifle. Ten more tanks were reduced by mortar fire and Red Army storm units restored the position.

During three days of assault with 150 tanks, the Germans were reported to have lost thousands of troops, hundreds of trucks and armored cars and scores of tanks.

Papers taken from prisoners were quoted to show that Hitler hoped to win the war by capturing Stalingrad. Pravda said the captives now speak no longer of the end of the war but only of their dread of the fast approaching winter.

On the Leningrad Front, Pravda said the Red army had inflicted 4800 casualties and destroyed 17 tanks in repulsing a German counterattack. The midnight communique said nine tanks were destroyed and 600 Nazis slain in indecisive fighting at Sinyavino, east of Leningrad.

Rzhev, target of a Russian counteroffensive northwest of Moscow, was reported still in flames set by Russian artillery.

In the Caucasus, two more Nazi infantry companies were destroyed in the repulse of enemy attacks in the Mozdok area.

Along the Black Sea coast southeast of Noverossisk, the Russians were said to have surrounded a village and exterminated the Rumanian garrison there.

Nazis May End Mass Attacks On Stalingrad

STALINGRAD, from Page 1.

of the marshal being seen on Berlin streets in mufti, and German dispatches in recent weeks have conspicuously failed to mention Von Bock.

In many ways, the D. N. B. account was reminiscent of the German story of the withdrawal last fall from Rostov, the first Russian victory of the war and the turning point of the winter campaign in which the myth of German invincibility was smashed. After being defeated in Rostov, the Germans announced they had withdrawn from the city in order to inflict reprisals with dive bombers and artillery for partisan resistance.

The account also suggested, against a background of fast approaching winter, that the German offensive was growing to a close and that the army might be preparing to "readjust" its lines for winter. This was substantiated by DNB's reference to fighting elsewhere on the Eastern Front.

Under Hitler's insistence, the German army last winter almost met catastrophe by prolonging its offensiv against Moscow long after prudence had dictated a withdrawal to more easily defended winter lines. Hitler himself in a later speech admitted the near disaster.

He fired the commander in chief of the army, Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, after that fiasco.

In his speech September 30, he stressed that the German armies would go on the defensive to await allied attacks.

British Bit Skeptical

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—The German intimation that infantry would be withdrawn from Stalingrad was treated here tonight with extreme caution because reports from the front continued to describe heavy street fighting and combat from house to house.

British Merchant Ship Sunk by Sub In Caribbean Sea

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday the torpedoing of a British merchantman by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean last month with the loss of only one crew member, raising to 486 the Associated Press total of Allied ships officially announced as sunk in the Western Atlantic since declaration of war.

Capt. James L. Holmes, skipper of the Canadian vessel, said that he had to caution his crew against giving "silly answers" when the submarine crew questioned his men after the torpedoing.

"I didn't want them to get the sub crew too irked," the captain said, when he and 22 other survivors reached an East Coast port. "Everybody in the crew was giving a different reply.

"They didn't ask for me, but I made it a point to be hailing out the lifeboat while they were alongside. Yes, I know a number of masters have been made prisoner."

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2 U. S. Fliers Die, 7 Saved on Raft

Sharks Nearly Get All as 9 Men Huddle On 4-Man Float After Plane Is Disabled

By the Associated Press

With the Pacific Fleet, Sept. 27 (Delayed).—They called it a close brush with death—those seven days on a rubber raft in shark-infested waters. Today they learned it was even closer than they realized.

Their Flying Fortress forced down in the Coral Sea by a blown engine cylinder head and depleted fuel, nine United States fliers crowded onto the four-man raft. Two died of exposure. The rest subsisted on a bite of chocolate a day, shot two tiger sharks, fought off a third and waved frantically as high flying planes passed them by.

Today as they told of their harrowing experiences, they learned for the first time that a shark had ripped the bottom of their raft from end to end, narrowly missing piercing the air compartment. The Associated Press had been told about that in a ship-to-ship telephone interview three days ago with an officer of the destroyer which rescued them September 19.

"Van Haur (First Lieut. James P. Van Haur, 24, pilot, Missoula, Mont.) made a honey of a crash landing," Copilot Arvid W. (Bud) Anderson, 26, of Bremerton, Wash., said in describing how their Fortress bomber, "The Spider," was forced down in darkness.

"All nine men were forced to crowd on one four-man raft. We were unable to inflate the two-man raft and another four-man float went down with the plane. We sat shoulder to shoulder around the edge.

Chocolate Only Food

"The only food was chocolate. It was rationed one-ninth of a bar daily and accepted in the best of spirits. No one asked for more at any time.

"The first day we saw a PBY plane and fired four flares but it did not see us. . . .

"We were attacked by a tiger shark but fought him off with a paddle. The shark returned and I shot him between the eyes when he was close to the boat.

"Another followed the raft all of the fourth day and night, licking at the paddles. The fifth morning the shark got up courage and attacked. I shot him in the belly. . . .

"Gagnon (Sergt. Joe Gagnon, 23, bombardier, Tupper Lake, N. Y.) ruined the aluminum paddle beating off another shark.

"De Amour (Corpl. Lucien De Amour, gunner, of Beverly, Mass.) complained for three days of a head bump which he had received when the plane landed. He thought he was still on the plane and wanted to go down and check the guns. Darden (First Lieut. Sidney L. Darden, 28, navigator, Waco, Tex.) tried to keep him quiet to prevent upsetting the boat. The boat overturned three times, twice in one night in rough weather.

Jumps Over side

"De Amour broke loose the last night and jumped over the side, pulling into the ocean with him Sergeant Anderson (Richard Paul Anderson, 23, radioman, Brookline, Mass.) who was custodian of the chocolate. (Anderson clambered back on).

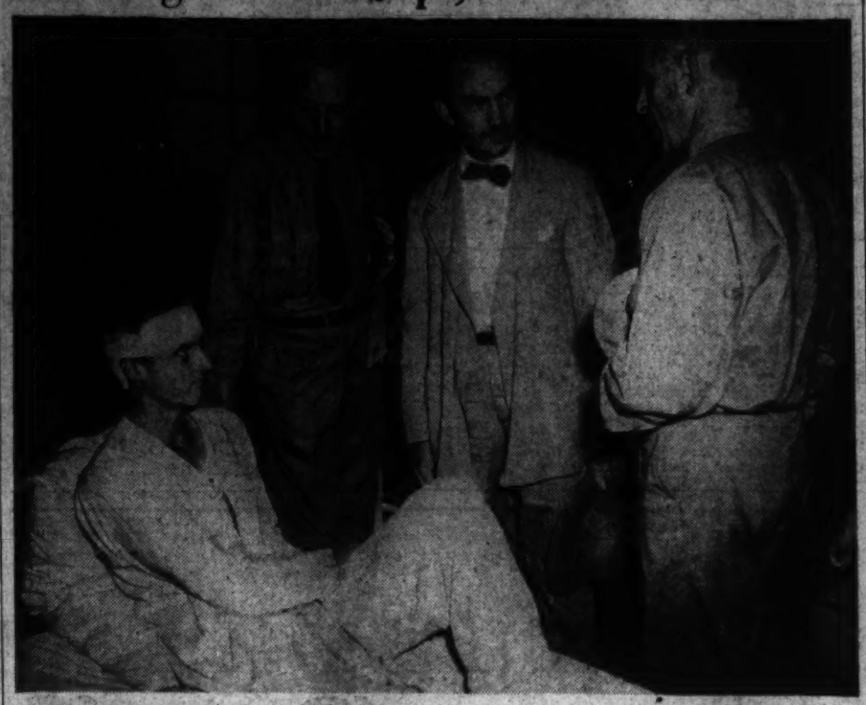
"Then Hosegood (Corpl. James Hosegood, 23, assistant gunner, Riverside, Ill.) who seemed as well as any of us, suddenly took sick and died the same night.

Gagnon rigged up a hook and line, using tinfoil for bait, and caught a small flying fish. We cut it into seven pieces and ate it raw, head, tails and fins.

"We saw planes all the next morning and thought we were close to something. We felt so good we all started bawling from relief when a scouting plane dipped low to show it had sighted us. The last drop of water was gone and the chocolate also was gone."

The other two survivors are Sergt. Constantine Rusesky, 23, engineer, Shenandoah, Pa., and Pvt. Virgil L. Murray, 25, sidegunner, St. Regis, Mont.

Too Tough for the Japs, These Marines



65 JAPS COULDN'T KILL HIM—Pvt. Eugene O. Moore of the Marines tells Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal how 65 Japs trapped him in his tank on Gavutu Island, forced him out with fire, kicked him, stabbed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead. Naval officers are Lieut. Comdr. Bernard A. Goodman (standing, left) and Lieut. Comdr. Stephen S. Hudack of the Navy Medical Corps

U. S. Navy Photos

MARINE'S BUDDY KILLED 31 JAPS—Pvt. Kenneth Koon, a Marine from Summitville, Ind., killed 31 of the 65 Japs who swarmed over Moore's tank. The wounded Marines were rescued and safely removed to the Navy mobile base hospital, where these photos were made

Marine Pitchforked by Japs Lives

MARINES, from Page 1.

tour of Pacific Naval outposts.

(While the fight at the tank was in progress another Marine, Pvt. Kenneth Koon, was shooting at the Japs with his rifle from a position nearby. He was reported to have killed 31. This figure, if finally officially substantiated by the Marine Corps, will exceed in one respect the famous exploit of Alvin C. York, World War hero, on the Western Front in World War I. York was credited with killing 20 Germans. York, however, in addition to the men he killed, captured 132. His achievement earned him several Legion decorations).

"We were advancing up the beach in front of the infantry," Moore told the writer. "They were moving very slow as a result of sniper fire. When we stopped to fire a shot with the cannon. It was my job to handle the radio and load the cannon.

"We were firing at a pill box a couple of hundred yards away, when I heard our tank commander yell and fire his 45 up through the turret. I looked out one of the peep sights and saw what looked like an army of Japs.

"We all drew 45s, cocked them, and posted ourselves to keep the Japs from coming down the turret. One Jap rammed a pitchfork down the turret, and another started swinging a long knife, the tank commander shot him in the hand and they both withdrew.

"They were making a lot of noise and after looking out again I found that someone was firing at them. I got up next to the sergeant who was guarding the turret, and one of the Japs stuck his head down inside the turret. I knew one of them would sooner or later, and was ready for him. I shot him right between the eyes.

"About this time the tank commander ordered the driver to move up the beach. The tank jumped ahead a few feet and we realized that they had put a brace between the wheels. I poked a submachine gun outside the tank and started firing, but they cleared away.

"Suddenly there was a terrific explosion and I saw the tank commander go down—then I felt a burning pain in my neck and realized they must have thrown a grenade down the turret. A few moments later they set fire to the tank. The smoke and fumes were terrific, and the driver and I figured it was better to get outside the tank and get shot rather than burn to death. So the driver poked his head outside the front hatch. They shot him.

"I figured it was better to go out feet first. So I piled out the tank and one of them helped me along. I remember one of them climbed on my back and started walloping my head. They were banging me all around the place and I was bleeding and everyone of them was trying either to kick me, punch me or knife me and about that time I passed out. When I came to, they had me in the naval shack which served as a hospital.

"I had a hole in my crash helmet so large that I couldn't get it back on my head. I suppose it saved my life.

"Incidentally, they stole $20 from me and it made me plenty mad."

While Moore's tank was under siege, Pvt. Kenneth Koon of Summitville, Ind., was some distance away sniping at the attackers. Private Koon, also among the wounded here, was an eyewitness to the entire action, and is credited with picking off more than 30 of the Japs. This is his story:

"Somehow I had gotten ahead of my platoon and was forced to take cover by snipers. Up ahead was a bomb shelter and beyond it a Jap pill box. I saw a Marine Corps tank come lumbering up from the beach, heading for the pill box, and at the same time a howling herd of Japs came pouring out of the bomb shelter.

"They threw a brace in the wheels and stopped the tank and then swarmed all over it. During this time I was banging away with my rifle and several times, I am convinced, I got two Japs with one shot. They were so intent upon getting the guys in the tank that they didn't notice their men going down.

"I could see one Jap on top of the tank with a pitchfork jamming it down the turret and trying to get at the Marines inside. Several others were brandishing long knives, but they didn't seem to be getting to first base. Finally one of them threw a hand grenade into the tank. I figures the Marines were down after that, since there was a pretty big explosion, but I kept firing and they kept dropping.

"They still couldn't get inside, since the men were evidently alive, so they got some gasoline, threw it on the tank and set fire to it. The tank started burning, and throwing up big clouds of smoke, and I was wondering whether the guys inside were dead or supermen.

"I saw one of them come out, and they promptly shot him. Another Marine, this was Moore, I later learned), came out the front hatch, and in all my life I have never seen one man take such a beating.

"They kicked him in the face and stomach, they pulled his hair, smashed him with their fists, jabbed him with a pitchfork, knifed him, and one of them got him by the arms and another by the legs, and bounced him off the tank. They finally moved away from the tank and let him lay where he was.

"After I was brought back to the naval shack that night, my lieutenant informed me that he personally counted 31 dead Japs around the tank.

Was Shot in the Leg

"After the Japs left the tank they took off the pill box," Private Koon went on. "I headed for the bomb shelter. I took two steps and one of the snipers nailed me in the leg.

"I finally made the bomb shelter. If there had been anyone inside I wouldn't be here today. I lay there for six hours until some Marines found me. We lay there all night with bullets whipping through the shack and let me tell you, brother, it was hell. My pal over there was wounded while crawling up on the roof to get a shot at the snipers.

"Jap snipers with rifles and machine guns were strapped in the trees and hiding in empty oil drums and caves, and they caused more trouble than anything else.

"We were the first wave to hit Gavutu, and went zig-zagging up the beach to form a skirmish line. A buddy of mine was running beside me, and just before we hit the deck they got him in the chest.

"From that point on I was so mad I couldn't see straight."

Rescue of 5 Sailors Cost U. S. Half Million Dropped on Deck as Yorktown Listed

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—It cost Uncle Sam $100,000 each for the rescue of five sailors from the carrier Yorktown, but there hasn't been complaint.

And there hasn't been any censure of the four marines who left the half million dollars in cash on the Yorktown's deck when they discovered suddenly that the sailors of the stricken ship needed aid.

To the contrary, Pvt. First Class Peter Schultz, 22, Short Hills, N. J., has been recommended for a citation because he put his own life jacket around the fifth sailor, dropped him overboard, and then jumped in to help get him to a rescue boat.

The other marines in whom the Marine Public Relations Department evinced special pride today for aiding the sailors were Sergt. P. E. Canton of Minneapolis, Corpl. Peter Kikos, also of Minneapolis, and Pvt. First Class Standley Kozloski of Turners Falls, Mass.

The four marines had been given $500,000 and some record books by a chief petty officer when a torpedo struck the Yorktown in the Battle of Midway last June. The officer then was lowered to a lifeboat, and the marines were lowering the record books to him when a boatswain's mate shouted that five sailors were in trouble below deck.

The fortune was left on deck as the marines dashed to the rescue. For all anyone knows it sank with the ship.

Even as the carrier appeared about to sink, her skipper, Capt. (now Rear Admiral) Elliott Buckmaster, had a job persuading the marines to abandon ship.

PFC. Marlin Smith of Abington, Ill., told of Buckmaster's difficulties.

"Thank you, marines, for a magnificent fight,' Buckmaster shouted. "But you must abandon ship now. We all did our best. May God be with you."

A few minutes later, Smith said, some of the marines were still manning guns and Captain Buckmaster yelled jocularly:

"Come on you marines, get going. Don't you know I can't leave this ship until after you?'

Gunner Sergt. Howard Osteen of Baxley, Ga., was rescued while swimming with a cigar still in his mouth. He was quoted as remarking to rescuers: "The weather's too damp to keep the damn thing lit."

While the ship was still manned, PFC. Theodore J. Baginski, of Edwardsville, Pa., was sent from the bridge to the deck to ascertain how close the bombs were falling. He encountered Pvt. Merle Call of Paris, Pa., and Frederick A. Street of Buffalo, N. Y., between whom a hunk of shrapnel just had fallen. Street sent the shrapnel to the skipper and turned back to his gun.

Corp. Charles Cox, 32, Winston-Salem, N. C., an PFC. Clinton W. Personett, 29, Newberg, Oreg., saw one of the torpedoes coming at the Yorktown and "we emptied a whole magazine at that thing."

"I don't see how we could miss it," Personett said, but it failed to explode before it reached the ship.

Corpl. Emil L. Matkowski, 22, of Philadelphia, was pretty much put out because someone stole his whiskers—"It took me three months to grow that beard and then they shaved it off because it was so full of oil."

Corpl. Calvin E. Simpson of St. Louis said that a low-flying Japanese pilot thumbed his nose and "that made us mad. Bill (Pvt. William Kuhl, 22, St. Louis), got the range and zowie, we cut that Jap in half and tore his plane to pieces."

Pfc. Richard H. Davis, 22, New York City, told Marine headquarters that just before the torpedo attack he was perusing an article entitled "Stand By for Torpedo."

Three days after the battle, PFC. Ralph Romano, 22, and his brother, Pvt. William Romano, 20, of Philadelphia, were happy boys. Each had thought the other dead until they were reunited.

The major casualty among the 93 marines was PFC. Dail D. Fine of Trenton, Ill. He received three broken ribs in an automobile accident in Honolulu.

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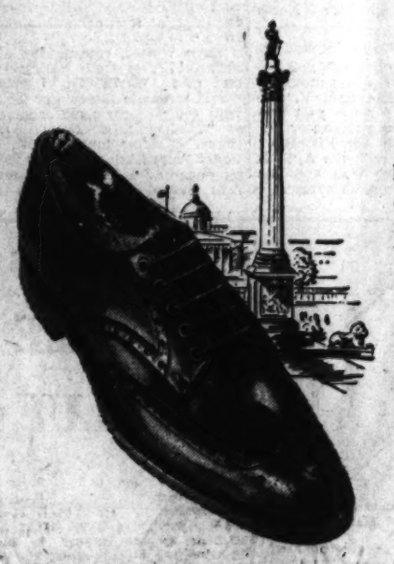

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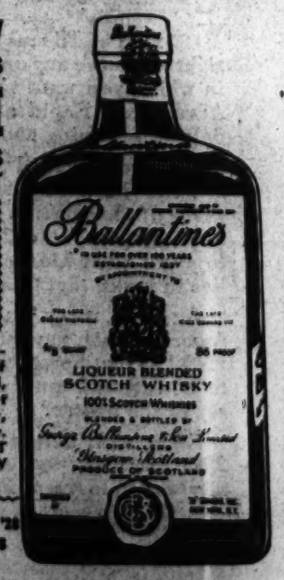

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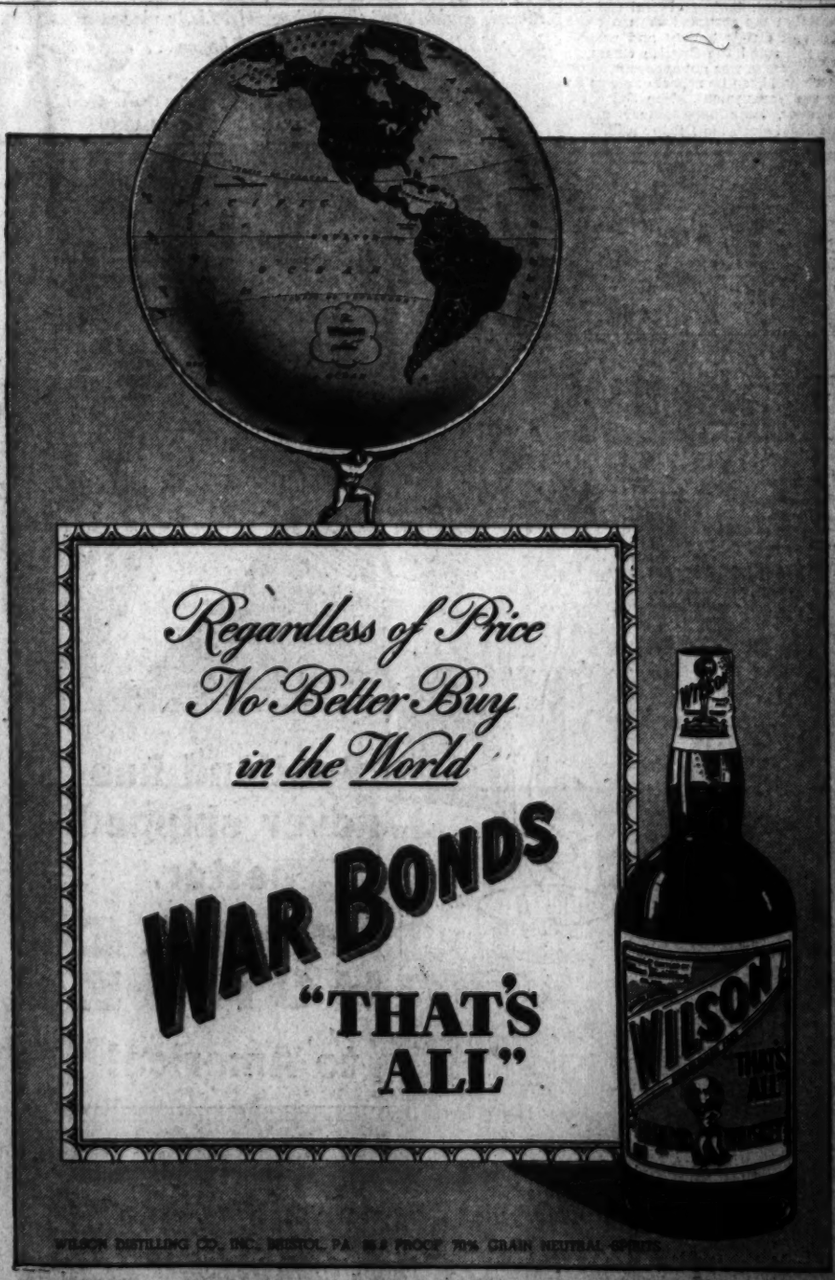

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Halifax Warns of Axis' Growing Control of Strategic Materials

Assails Belief That Time Is Necessarily On Side of Allies

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—Lord Halifax declared tonight that expanding Axis control of strategic raw materials was "a warning to reconsider our rooted conviction that time is necessarily on our side."

"We have grown so accustomed to the idea that we could command the resources of the world that a very few people realize how adversely the position has changed since 1939, and especially since the entry of Japan into the war," the British Ambassador said in an address prepared for delivery at Founders Day exercises at Carnegie Institute. He added:

"In 1939, the Axis powers had no rubber, apart from their accumulated stocks and the synthetic product; today they have 91 per cent of the world's supply. They had 25 per cent of the bauxite; they now have 66 per cent. They had 7 per cent of the world's iron or ore; they now have 44 per cent. They had 9 per cent of the tin ore; they now have 73 per cent. They had 10 per cent of manganese ore; they now have 35 per cent. They had 1 per cent of the lead ore; they now have 21 per cent. They had 6 per cent of the world's flax, they now have 36 per cent.

Offset to Some Extent

"These are bad figures. To some extent they are offset by our control of most of the materials which the enemy has not got, and by the lead we still retain in such commodities as nickel.

"But these figures are a warning to reconsider our rooted conviction that time is necessarily on our side. It may be on our side, if we face these ugly facts and apply ourselves more seriously than we have yet done to organize our own sources of supply. It will certainly not be on our side if we think we can settle down to a nice, long, comfortable war, with a sure victory four or five years ahead. If we do that, one of these days we shall have a rude awakening."

Reviewing British experience in designing and producing war materials, Lord Halifax said the British had held their own against the Axis in aircraft design but "the story of the tank has not been so satisfactory." He added, however, that the British had "no reason to feel despondent" about the quality of new tanks now coming out of the factories.

Warns Against Propaganda

He warned that the Germans, confronted with increasing power of the United Nations, would "spare no effort of propaganda of false suggestion and of lying rumor that might destroy the confidence of the United Nations in one another.

"I have not the smallest doubt that most of the criticism you hear in this country of Britain, and any criticism there may be in Britain of the United States, is inspired, directly or indirectly, by our enemies," he said.

The Founders Day ceremonies at Carnegie Institute commemorated the gift of the institute by Andrew Carnegie to the City of Pittsburgh and marked the opening of three art exhibitions, replacing the international exhibit which has been discontinued for the duration.

SAILOR SHOWS AFFECTION—British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Lady Halifax conclude a three-day visit to St. Louis with a trip through the zoo. They were spectators at a regular afternoon chimpanzee show. Lady Halifax holds Sailor, one of the chimps

Jittery Nazis Keep Close Channel Vigil

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Germans switched on their powerful searchlights on the occupied French coast south of Calais tonight and probed the skies and the English Channel. The reason was not apparent, since there had been no report of air raids or sea engagement. The Germans, however, have been jittery along the coast since the Dieppe raid.

Chiang Envoy Warns on India

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Dr. Wei Tao-ming, American spokesman for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, advanced a quiet warning to the United Nations last night that the India problem must be settled because there is no time for family quarrels when the enemy is at the door.

"India," he said, "is on the supply line for China. I think the India problem is a very urgent one. The enemy is at the door. There is no place for quarrels at home.

"But I am not in any position to speak of any concrete suggestions," he added.

"We are waiting," he said, "to contribute whatever we can for a better strategy and strength for the United Nations."

"The Japanese have lost more than 2,500,000 in dead and wounded in China since the beginning of the war and this loss cannot be replaced," he said, adding that 30,000 more have been made prisoners.

"We have retaken all the big airfields in Chekiang," he said. "From them, the Japanese could be attacked from the air.

"We have cleared them for that purpose and we are awaiting the planes."

Commons Votes to Back Cripps' Policy on Indian Question

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 8.—The government repeated its determination today to deal with the Indian problem only within the framework of the independence proposals made by Sir Stafford Cripps, and Commons gave it support by a lop-sided 360-to-17 vote.

L. S. Amery, secretary for India, and Clement Attlee, Dominions secretary, led a debate on a bill to continue the life of the Indian government and he frankly told parliament the Indian picture is still "dark and confused in parts with sporadic disturbances" daily, which already have resulted in 846 deaths and the wounding of 2084. Of these, 90 killed and 948 wounded were British soldiers, police or government employes.

The House approval of the government's firm stand came on defeating a motion of James Maxton, Independent Labor member, to sidetrack the bill.

Few voices were raised in support of Maxton's motion, the most influential was that of Arthur Greenwood, labor leader, who criticized Prime Minister Churchill's earlier announcement that the Cripps proposals must stand unaltered in their essentials.

Success Promised

Amery promised that the problem provoked by Mohandas K. Gandhi's demands for immediate independence would be overcome and that Britain was pledged to see "India's destiny directed by Indian hands free of all external control."

He dismissed, however, the idea of negotiating with Gandhi's all India Congress Party as long as there were threats of trouble and while the Congress was not "prepared to come to an agreed settlement with the rest of the country."

Gandhi Plan Assailed

He called the movement of the now-arrested Gandhi a "criminal plan to paralyze the ordinary life of India and sabotage India's capacity for defense," and asserted that it was deliberately determined upon to defeat the "generous policy" put forth by the British.

"It is idle to suggest that anything could possibly have resulted from negotiations with Gandhi after the Congress passed its resolution, except a more completely organized dislocation of communications," Amery said. "The prompt and firm action of the Indian government may well have saved India and indeed the whole Allied cause from grave disaster."

U. S. Urged to Mediate

New Delhi, India, Oct. 8 (AP).—Abdul Kasem Fazlul Huq, Moslem premier of Bengal, declared today it was the supreme duty of the United States to arbitrate existing differences between Britain and India.

"I am convinced," Huq said, "that if America were to take the lead and intervene between the British government and the Indian people, the solution of India' problems would be the easiest thing possible."

Dr. H. B. Stone Named To Md. Defense Council

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor appointed Dr. Harvey B. Stone of Baltimore to the Maryland Defense Council today, succeeding the late Dr. J. M. T. Finney who had been a member since the council was organized.

Dr. Stone will be consulted in various council activities pertaining to medical service, O'Conor said.

Lasseter Made Regional Manpower Director

Dillard B. Lasseter has assumed the supervision of the manpower program in the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Lasseter, whose appointment as regional director for the War Manpower Commission was announced earlier by Chairman Paul V. McNutt, has served for the past two years as deputy administrator for the National Youth Administration. He was an officer with the A. E. F. in the first World War and has had a varied diplomatic career.

Press Legion Post To Fete 'Army' Cast

The National Press Club Post of the American Legion will be hosts to members of "This Is the Army" cast at a beer and skittles party in the club's auditorium tomorrow, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Steve Walter, commander of the National Press Club post, said he and other World War I veterans would serenade the soldier troupers with some of their old songs, such as "Mademoiselle From Armentieres." After tomorrow the National Press Club post plans to hold an open-house canteen for service men every Saturday, from 1 to

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For full information about the branch in which you are interested, call at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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Respect Girls In Uniform, General Urges

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 8.—Just as women want masculine approval when they buy new hats, they need the respect and encouragement of men when they don military uniforms, Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, director and chief controller of the Auxiliary Territorial Service of Britain, declared today.

Speaking at one of the largest luncheon meetings ever arranged in this city, the senior officer of Women's Forces in the British Empire said the path of women in uniform is not easy.

"Women do not like war, and we are not training them to be tough. They will help build a new world when the war is over.

"They will make fine wives and grandmothers. But right now women have a new suit on and they want you to notice it," the youthful general told the men who had staged the meeting in her honor.

Special Plea for CWAC

Apparently she was making this special plea for the Canadian Women's Army Corps, which she has spent a month and traveled 10,700 miles inspecting.

"I found the CWAC well-housed, well fed, well trained, and beautifully dressed—but without your help it is going to be difficult," she said.

Experience in the war was "something we all needed," General Knox declared, pointing out that the 4-year-old ATS have been "accepted" because they have proved their worth under fire. The CWAC, on the other hand, is just a year old.

"We did not begin to spread our wings until after about two and a half years," she said. "When war came, we had behind us one year of hard training, but the Army did not know about us. The first winter was the hardest for us. We joined various regiments in platoons of about 50. I worked in one of the air-raid platoons. We slept on concrete floors, in empty halls, anywhere.

Entirely Voluntary

"Our work was entirely voluntary. We battled with very little equipment and stayed on the job although our families were at home subjected to bombs. But we proved ourselves worthy. They made us a part of the army. His Majesty granted us a commission and with that came a great deal of respect, as well as a very great responsibility."

Serving in the CWAC when Canada is not subjected to bombs is a very different matter, she pointed out.

"But I have not found one member of the CWAC who would change places with anyone else. Women are serving here as they are in England because they feel it is their duty and because they can thereby release fit men for more active roles in the war," she asserted.

Already the A. T. S., which General Knox directs, is the largest group of uniformed women serving in the war and has been called the "most vital." There is no ceiling on the number of women who will yet join up, and the young director visualizes a force of "easily 250,000."

Serve With British Troops

Although the A. T. S. serve in mixed antiaircraft batteries with men in England, taking turns at doing nearly all the work except actually loading and firing the guns, they will not serve with the field forces on other world fronts, she said.

"We served in France, but the experience did not prove satisfactory because the men were too worried about us. Our men, thank God still feel responsible for our safety."

Large numbers of A. T. S. are serving on various fronts, but at bases well behind the lines, performing clerical and communications duties not actively connected with fighting.

As for a standing unit of women when the war is over, that—General Knox says—is for the policymakers to decide. She thinks there is a possibility for such a unit, but believes most of the women will want to return to their homes and families.

Ten Beauties With a Chance for Fame in the Films

GET ROLES IN NEW MUSICAL—Hollywood's fame and fortune seemed nearer today for these ten girls, just signed by Warner Brothers' studio to film contract. Left to right—Joy Barlow, Dorothy Schoemer, Sylvia Opert, Lucille LaMarr, Dorothy Dayton, Harriette Haddon, Mary Landa, Harriette Olson, Janet Barrett and Nancy Worth

Rabout Urges Pay Raises for U. S. Employes

Representative Rabout (Democrat), of Michigan, yesterday told the House that immediate steps should be taken to provide pay increases for the army of Federal employes.

Injecting his brief argument into the debate on the second deficiency appropriation bill, Rabout termed present salary conditions "a hardship endured by the Federal employe."

He declared that the Government workers were being forced to meet a 17-per cent increase in the cost of living, with their paychecks actually reduced by war bond deductions, adding that "something should be done" for their relief.

He pointed out that he had previously taken the floor to urge pay raises for postal employes, who would not benefit from overtime payments.

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Labor Head Acts to Regain Agency's Power

Secretary of Labor Perkins was reported engaged in an effort to reestablish the authority and prestige of the Labor Department, informed Government sources revealed yesterday as it was disclosed that she suggested to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson that the labor liaison functions of the War Department be transferred to her agency.

The action was viewed as one of a series of recent developments indicating an effort to "build up" the Labor Department—an old-line Washington agency which has lost many important functions during the Roosevelt Administration.

When asked about the letter, Patterson said that he referred it to the chief labor "trouble-shooter," Edward McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, but did not know what disposition would be made of it.

However, he pointed out that his labor section performed a very important function for the War Department "keeping us posted" on labor relations problems involving departmental activities and procurement.

Other sources indicated that the War Department would turn down Secretary Perkins' suggestion.

Other recent developments have also indicated a desire of Miss Perkins to expand the Labor Department.

The securing of power to interpret a presidential order banning the payment of premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, has been so interpreted by informed officials.

Three weeks before the order was issued, Wendell Lund, head of the WPB Labor Division, drafted a premium pay order which would have been applied universally without any exemptions, it was learned. This draft was sent over to Miss Perkins for her comments, but no comments were received until after the other order was issued by the President.

Observers believe that the fact that Miss Perkins has a seat on the 14-member Economic Stabilization Board is another indication of her renewed activity. The original draft of the order made no place for the Secretary of Labor, it was pointed out.

The Government agencies which once belonged to the Department of Labor but no longer do so include the United States Employment Service, the Immigration Service, and the Apprenticeship Training Service. At the same time, the War Production Board Labor Division has executed stabilization agreements with respect to the country's shipyards—a function that might have been performed by the Labor Department.

Waxey Gordon Indicted for OPA Violation

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct., 8.—Waxey Gordon, big-shot of Broadway when beer and whisky flowed from speakeasies, turned up on the Great White Way two years ago after serving 7 years of a 10-year hitch in Leavenworth—and said he was a new man, no more racketeering.

But the Government thinks he must have been kidding.

Today Gordon (real name Irving Wexler) was accused in an indictment of trying to cash in on the wartime sugar shortage.

Specifically, he and a pal, Simon Hirshberg, were charged with conspiracy to violate an Office of Price Administration regulation governing the sale of sugar. The Government said they used a soft drink firm, Vita Cola, as a "blind" for a black market in sugar.

U. S. marshals who went to Gordon's Park Avenue home to serve bench warrants found him absent. Later, however, Gordon, accompanied by his attorney, surrendered voluntarily in the office of U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa. Hirshberg was arrested in the Broadway offices of a neckwear firm in which authorities said he was a partner.

Both defendants were released after posting $5000 bail.

Oscar L. Hausner, a resident of the Bronx who recently pleaded guilty to a Federal charge of delivering 30,000 pounds of sugar to two customers who did not furnish ration certificates, was named a co-conspirator but not a defendant.

Correa said Gordon and Hirshberg had a financial interest in Hausner's Vita Cola firm.

At the time of his release from Leavenworth in 1940, Gordon owed a fine of $40,000 and a two-million-dollar tax lien outstanding against him. Subsequently he got a $50-a-week job and was paying off the fine at $6 a week, Correa said.

Gen. MacArthur Decorates War Correspondent

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

AT WRITER'S BEDSIDE—In an unprecedented action, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sits on an Army base hospital bed in New Guinea and pins the Army's Silver Star Award on Vern Haugland, Associated Press War Correspondent. Haugland is recovering from his heroic fight through dense New Guinea jungle after being lost for 43 days when forced to parachute from an Army plane. MacArthur made the award ". . . as an outward symbol of the devotion and fortitude with which you have done your duty." (Photo radioed from Australia)

Boston Writers Approve Trips Secrecy

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt has decided against a direct answer to a formal protest signed by 33 Washington correspondents, complaining against the complete censorship which blacked out the recent transcontinental Presidential tour.

Instead, the White House made public yesterday a letter signed by 33 newspaper employes in Boston, Mass., supporting the President's position in the censorship controversy. The letter was made public by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early, who emphasized that it was written voluntarily and without prompting by any Administration official.

A source close to Mr. Roosevelt said he does not plan to make any formal reply to the written protest in which the Washington representatives of 33 newspapers and magazines condemned the censorship as unnecessary and unwise. While granting the necessity of maintaining a degree of secrecy to safeguard the life of the President, the Washington group contended that the censorship of the trip represented a dangerous trend, since it excluded representatives of major newspapers from direct access to a great news story in time of war.

'Reasons to Care'

The Boston letter, signed by 17 employes of the Boston Globe, 14 employes of the Boston Herald and two employes of the Associated Press, said:

Dear Mr. President:

"Although the 33 Boston newspapermen named below are not assigned to the Nation's Capital, we wish to take issue with the 33 Washington correspondents who took exception to the delayed publication of news concerning your recent transcontinental tour.

"It seems to us that these gentlemen would contribute more to the national unity by taking a constructive, rather than a nonconstructive attitude, on this matter. If, as they say, newspaper readers are to have future doubts as to the completeness and authenticity of news emanating from the Government as a result of this tpye of censorship, then they would do better to spend their time dispelling these doubts and explaining the necessity for the censorship to these people rather than looking for reasons to carp.

"These are no usual times. The Nation is at war and it should not be too much for these gentlemen to realize that 'business as usual' is out, even for the press.

"It has been remarked that there is no news story in the world worth printing if it will jeopardize the life of a single American soldier, and it seems to us that the press can do no less than to adopt the same attitude toward our Commander in Chief.

"Mr. Byron Price adequately replied to these correspondents on their first point of objection when he said that it was not possible to publish news that the President had made part of his trip without revealing by inference some part of his plans for the remainder of the trip.

"Concerning the second point raised—the decision to take on the trip only representatives of the three major press associations—the Office of Defense Transportation's order last Friday making general restrictions in wartime travel, provides an adequate explanation.

"We pledge you, Mr. President, our all-out support for whatever measures are necessary for victory."

Reclaimed Rubber Tire Program Visioned

By James B. Crane
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A large-scale program of production of automobile tires made from reclaimed rubber probably will be ordered shortly by Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers as his first major step toward keeping essential civilian cars on the road.

An official of the new rubber setup disclosed yesterday that Jeffers, after lengthy negotiations with executives of leading tire companies, had tentatively planned announcement of the program today, but withheld it pending further investigation and study of just how the production job will be undertaken. It was reported that the rubber czar is in accord with the plan, but that he must iron out certain matters with the rubber companies before the program is launched.

At least five large tire manufacturers were said to be ready to move into immediate production as soon as Jeffers gives the word. These include Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, United States Rubber, and General Tire and Rubber companies. They say they have the rubber—some collected in the recent scrap drive and some gathered by the companies themselves—the process, and the machinery and manpower to do the job.

Good for 6000 Miles

Tires to be produced in the program, the companies declare, will be good enough to last from 8000 to 10,000 miles under careful driving conditions. Federal rubber officials, however, believe this estimate is high, and that 5000 to 6000 miles is a more accurate figure.

These tires will be allocated to automobiles used for essential civilian needs. Local war price and rationing boards will handle applications for the tires.

Meanwhile, Maj. Wendell Dove of the Army Medical Corps told a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee that unless United States agreements with South American nations are scrapped and renegotiated, this country will be completely shut off from all supplies of South American natural rubber within two or three years.

Major Dove, recently returned from a 15-year stay in Latin America, said rubber importing agreements now in effect are inequitable and that the rubber-producing nations of Central and South America will not export to this country in future years unless new agreements are drawn up.

House Passes Guayule Bill

He emphasized that the new agreements must specify that there be no limit on the amount of rubber to be sent to the United States.

Meanwhile the House yesterday passed the Senate bill providing for immediate development of 500,000 acres of guayule, Mexican plant which is apparently the best source of natural rubber for domestic production. The program first called for 75,000 acres. The bill carries 19 million dollars for the project.

The House Appropriations Committee made public testimony by Joseph B. Eastman, defense coordinator, questioning whether the Nation's five million trucks and 150,000 buses could all be kept in operation even at reduced mileage.

Eastman said the rubber proposed for such vehicles by the Baruch committee "is not as much as half of the present consumption of tires by these vehicles."

Victory Production Is Reuther's Theme

Walter Reuther, director of the General Motors Division of United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., will address the third in a series of luncheon meetings being sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Hotel Burlington. His subject will be "A Production Policy for Victory."

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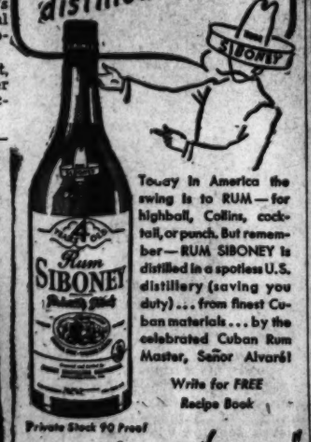

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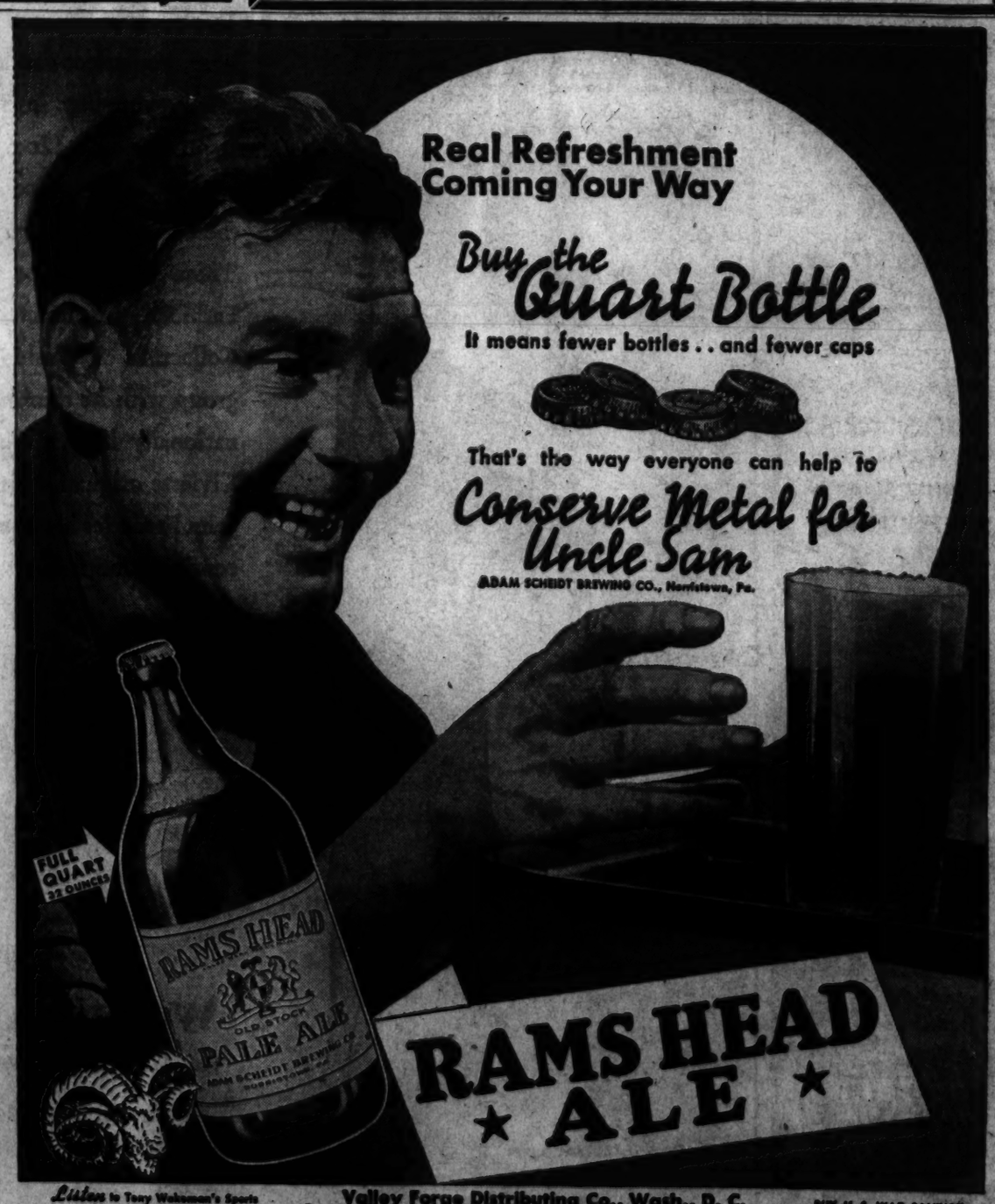
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Drastic Slash Seen in Output Of Metal Goods

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Dominant officials in the War Production Board have under serious consideration an order halting production of civilian goods made of metal except those products specified on a list of "permitted" manufactures, it was learned last night.

If such an order should be issued, and top producton officials are at least agreed on the principle, the impact on that part of the civilian economy which depends upon metal, consumers as well as literally hundreds of metal-working plants which would go out of business, probably would be more severe than any previous single WPB move.

The list is being painstakingly assembled and revised by WPB specialists whose problem is to determine just how much of the country's "metal economy" can be lopped off and leave the right amount to fit into a swiftly shaping new pattern of wartime civilian economy.

In that economy, nothing will be produced within limitations of materials and manpower that is not in accordance with what the services need to fight global war and with what civilians must have to help them fight it. The general outlines of this pattern have been clear for some time, but the details are now shaping up and the first blows can be expected shortly after the first of the year.

Joint Strategy of Production

WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson was asked at his press conference yesterday: "What is ahead for civilians?" His reply disclosed that WPB, the armed services, the War Manpower Commission and other agencies are now preparing a joint "strategy of civilian production."

For the civilian consumer this means, if the war continues, no luxuries or even semi-luxuries, rationing of many food items with simple foods forming the bulk of his diet. It means, for example, that the new bed he may be able to buy will be less comfortable than the old one.

For the present, nothing definite can be written about what products are on the "permitted" list and what have been left off. The list will include razor blades, bed springs, cameras (civilian types for military use), certain kinds of machinery, but in many cases the products will be drastically simplified to save both man-hours and materials.

Bed springs will come only in the hard, flat type. There probably won't b eany new innerspring mattresses. Other metal products will be lighter and lower in quality than most consumers are in the habit of buying.

Denies Asking Food Chief

Nelson declared yesterday that WPB's program of industrial concentration which involves shutting down some factories and concentrating production in others, "will be accelerated." WPB "justifiably" is now going slow on concentration, he said, because "we don't want to make any mistakes."

There is not a great deal of "fat" left on the American economy, he said, and when existing inventories run out "we will be pretty much down to bed rock." What is left, he stated, will be enough to provide transportation, communication and parts for repairing industrial facilities. As for the latter, he added, "we are taking chances right now" with parts-making "cut down more than industry says we should."

Nelson said production of food is as much a part of strategic war production as materials. He denied published reports that he had requested James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, to name a food administrator to take over the function of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, who is chairman of the Food Requirements Committee.

The fact that WPB is at work on a program for halting all metal-goods production except that specifically permitted marks a revolutionary change in WPB concepts. At present, WPB is handling production curtailment negatively by telling manufacturers what the they may not produce. In the futre, it may tell them what to produce, how much and, in effect, may design the permitted product.

In a sense, approval of the proposed order would transform WPB into a civilian procurement agency, responsible for civilian production in kind and quality much as the Army and Navy are responsible for the amounts and kinds of tanks and planes that roll off assembly lines.

Gets Marine Hero's Medal

U. S. Marine Photo

WASHINGTON WOMAN ACCEPTS AWARD—Mrs. Edna Benson of 7201 Sixteenth Street Northwest receives the Distinguished Service Medal awarded to her huband, Maj. William W. Benson of the United States Marines, who was killed in action June 4 in the Battle of Midway. Brig. Gen. Edward A. Osterman makes the presentation at Marine Corps Headquarters

Army Renews Plea to Youths In 18-19 Group

The War Department last night renewed its plea for 18 and 19-year-old youths to volunteer, coincident with disclosures the Army is demanding immediate congressional authority to draft them for "this young man's war."

Emphasizing that the stamina and courage of youth may be the deciding factor in battle, Adjt. Gen. James A. Ulio—for the second time within a week—called upon young Americans to join their youthful British and Russian compatriots on the war fronts.

While Ulio made no reference to extending the draft age to 18, congressional sources said the War Department has taken preliminary steps toward a formal request for appropriate amendment of the Selective Service Act.

Some quarters expect the request to be presented this week, probably by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. The Senate and House Military Affairs Committees are said to be receptive but reports persist that action will be delayed until after the elections.

Ulio, in a radio interview over the Atlantic Coast network, said:

"Our problem today is quite serious. In this global war, we must have sufficient troops on every front. Remember, when we open the front door, we must have men guarding the back door. And the battle may sometime rage with equal fury in both our front and back yards."

The War Department's initial step was taken two weeks ago with a formal request to the budget bureau which will be passed on to Congress if President Roosevelt approves.

Mr. Roosevelt, after conferences with Army and Selective Service chiefs two months ago, said it would not be necessary to call up the younger men until next year, but the Army's rapid rate of expansion may reverse this stand.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate:

Meets at noon; continues debate on tax bill.

House:

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate:

Met at 11 a. m.

Continued debate on tax bill and approved Burton amendment continuing tax exemption of income from State and municipal bonds.

Received bill to open American Legion membership to present war service men.

House:

Met at noon.

Received and passed $15,747,000,000 supplemental appropriation and authorization bill.

Adjourned at 4.

FCC Bribery Investigation Is Demanded

BRIBE, from Page 1.

coming, Wigglesworth pointed out that he had quizzed FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly during recent hearings before the House Appropriations Committee, asking whether Farnham had reported that Sam Pickard, a former member of the old Radio Commission, had been guilty of grossly improper conduct while in office.

"Critical Attitude" Shown

Fly said the report had shown a "critical attitude" toward some of Pickard's official acts, but that the investigation was still in progress.

On this point, Wigglesworth told the House he understood the record would show that Pickard's actions in supporting the interests of a major radio network—he named the network but later ordered the name deleted from the record—"at a time when Pickard was anticipating an early association with that network" would justify the FCC in finding his conduct in office to be "grossly improper."

Again during the hearing, Wigglesworth asked Fly whether Farnham had reported "that charges had been made against another former member of the FCC of receiving financial gratuities" from broadcasters.

"Rather than a charge, I think that was just a rumor," Fly testified, adding that the matter "is still pending."

Several Charges Made

Wigglesworth declared that several independent sources had made charges that one network paid a former commissioner for favorable official treatment.

On the alleged $5000 cash and bond deal, Fly told the committee that "it is one of the phases of the matter that is now outstanding."

Of this deal, Wigglesworth told the House that Farnham's report showed the broadcaster paid out the $5000, and also produced a notebook in which were written the names of the seven members of the FCC. The word "yes" was written beside five of the names, h said, while one member was noted as "absent, not voting," and another "present and not voting."

Wigglesworth added that when placed under oath the broadcaster denied being told the money would go to the commissioners and said he had destroyed the notebook. The notebook later was reported to have turned up with the list of commissioners missing, Wigglesworth said.

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House Passes 15-Billion War Fund Bill

FUNDS, from Page 1.

March 1 next year. When the goal of 37,500 Navy planes would be reached was kept a military secret.

Admiral Towers also disclosed that orders had been placed for several hundred 12-place and 24-place gliders for the Marine Corps, and declared that "we have considerably more pilots than required for our minimum needs."

Half Billion for Housing

Besides the Navy funds, the House approved 25 million dollars for the President's emergency fund, an equal amount for the Office of War Information, half a billion dollars for war housing, 19 million dollars to increase production of rubber from the guayule plant, $10,303,680 for the War Manpower Commission, five million for the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, $5,200,000 for defense transportation, and smaller amounts for other war projects. Also included was eight million dollars to pay increased costs of collecting more taxes, and $33,800,000 for reduction of farm mortgages.

While the House made no changes in the recommendations of the Appropriations Committee, members were liberal with criticism of some war agencies, and with the War Manpower Commission backed up their criticism by agreeing to a heavy cut in the funds asked by the agency.

The Manpower Commission asked $17,166,000; it got $10,303,680. Bulk of the cuts came out of the United States Employment Service, now a subsidiary of the commission. Deleted in full was a request for $2,058,333, to extend placement service for farm labor.

Manpower Cut Explained

The committee told the House it recognized the problem of farm labor shortages, but that the solution offered by the War Manpower Commission would not meet the problem.

Despite the facilties the commission has now, the committee said, "the farm situation daily has grown more critical and amelioration will not be attained by further staffing of these offices and the opening of others, even though the new ones may be in rural areas."

Representative Taber (Republican) of New York, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, joined in the attack on the War Manpower Commission, declaring that the amount granted was putting the commission on the spot where it would have "to do a job and not monkey around."

In its handling of the farm labor problem, Taber said, the War Manpower Commission has made "a bad record."

Taber Attacks 'Confusion'

Taber also called for speeding up the war effort by eliminating confusion and overlapping among Government war agencies. He suggested abolishing the National Youth Administration and the Works Projects Administration, and consolidating agencies where there is conflicting authority."

While the biggest single cut—100 million dollars—was made in the funds for war housing, the committee said that the remaining half billion would permit the most urgently needed dwellings, and additional funds could be provided later if necessary.

Rejected entirely was a request for $1,042,000 for the Office of Civilian Defense to be assigned to other agencies for railway protection, a power and irrigation program, and for food and water supply programs

U. S. Bombers List 'Bag' of 37 Axis Ships in Mediterranean

American bombers sank or badly damaged at least 37 Axis ships in the Mediterranean last summer, the War Department disclosed yesterday in its first comprehensive report of United States air action in that war theater.

The report told of the part played by American air forces in helping stop General Rommel's African legions by harrying the German leader's sea and desert supply lines and repeatedly attacking tanks, troops and depots.

During a 110-day period between early June and the end of September, it was disclosed, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's airmen dropped 3,161,000 pounds of bombs on Axis objectives. During September alone 969,000 pounds of explosives were dropped.

In telling of the work of the air force, Maj. Gen. Russell Maxwell, American commander in the Middle East, said United States bombing squadrons during the 110-day period destroyed six enemy planes certainly, probably accounted for seven and damaged eight more aircraft.

These are in addition to a probably considerable number of Axis planes destroyed on the ground by direct hits on enemy airfields, it was stated.

The 37 Axis vessels sunk or heavily damaged includes warships, troop transports, tankers and cargo vessels, General Maxwell reported. The freighters ranged in size from 2500 to 10,000 tons. Damage from "near-misses" and other unobserved destruction probably raises the total, the War Department said.

Axis planes during this period shot down two American heavy bombers and two fighters. In addition, another heavy bomber and four medium bombers are missing, probably due to enemy air action. Altogether, American combat losses, including planes shot down by Axis antiaircraft fire, include five B-24 and six B-25 bombers and eight P-40 fighters.

Several of the American bombing and fighter units scored notable records during the summer campaign, the report discloses. Consolidated B-24 Liberators carried out 77 separate missions against the enemy, including an attack on an Italian fleet. North American B-25 medium bombers, the type used in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, carried out 13 missions.

One American combat crew flew a total of 224 combat hours, taking part in 21 missions against the enemy.

Harbor facilities at Tobruk, Bengasi and other Axis-held Mediterranean ports were particular targets of the United States bombers. Besides warships and freighters, they destroyed many small boats and lighters. Docks and warehouses, ammunition dumps and oil storage tanks were blown up or set afire in these attacks.

The American bombers carried out raids as far afield as Crete and at Navarino Bay in Greek waters. Joining with the British airmen, the United States medium bombers and fighters struck regularly at Rommel's forces ashore, doing effective work during the abortive German attack the end of August.

U. S. Can Arm 10 Millions, Nelson Says

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

WPB's job to find the materials to do the impossible."

"I cannot yet say that anything is impossible," he added. "That attitude is the thing that has made this country great."

Asked whether there was agreement between the civilian and military heads of Manpower and War Production on the size of the Army, Nelson expressed confidence that "a meeting of minds" would be achieved soon on what the "outside limit" is.

"Then, we will try to reach it," he said.

Control Need Cited

McNutt in the course of the hearings expressed the belief that legislative controls must be provided even if they are never used.

"I feel that some kind of national service legislation is imperative; not that it will ever be necessary to use compulsion," he said. "It has been the British experience, because they have had such power from the very beginning that it is not necessary to use it.

"The very existence of the power made it possible to bring about proper allocations. That power does not exist here today. We have had to work by agreement and by persuasion."

McNutt added that compulsion was necessary to prevent migration of workers from one job to another.

Nelson told the committee that "appropriate legislation" will have to be passed "so that men can be directed into spots where they are needed.

Prefers Voluntary Methods

He expressed a preference for "voluntary methods," but added that the whole production program "is of such tremendous size that it is really beyond the concept of man." Power must be available to "shift manpower" to meet changes in the production program called for by strategic considerations, he said.

"There is a great deal of difficulty in building up the necessary force at Willow Run to make the number of heavy bombers which we feel that plant should make. And you can begin to see the creaks and groans of the economy in manpower now, just as we saw it six or eight months ago in material, because of the very nature of the problem that we as a Nation are trying to undertake in getting ready to lick the Axis."

Other administration officials who called for vigorous action on manpower included Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information; Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture; and Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal.

Another development bearing on the manpower situation was an announcement from the Census Bureau that some 500,000 unemployed persons had gone back to work during September, bringing the total of unemployed down to 1,700,000, lowest level since 1929.

However, the back-to-work movement was more than equalled by the dual effects of the back-to-school and military service movements, and employment also declined during the month, dropping 2,100,000 to a total of 52,400,000 persons.

Agricultural employment declined by one million persons between August and September to 10,200,000. Most of this decline, as well as that in nonagriculture employment was among men since the return of girls to school was offset by the employment of older women, the Census Bureau said.

Guns Impress Engineers

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—After seeing America's secret weapons in action here, the War Production Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers said it "finds much to commend and very little to criticize."

The engineers paid particular tribute to the Army's guns and declared that "both the Germans and the Japanese have some unpleasant surprises in store."

They saw everything in action, from powerful six-inch guns to the new carbine and automatic, and they rode in tanks and combat cars.

In a report prepared for submissio nto the society's October 12 convention in Rochester, N. Y., the committee declared:

"The standard weapons in use by the Army today are demonstrably equal or superior to comparable enemy weapons as determined by actual tests of American weapons in competition with captured enemy weapons."

The engineers did not disclose what new weapons they saw, but said that some are now in production, and that others are being tested in a preliminary to manufacture.

The committee praised the work Army Ordnance has done on weapons, and called Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the technical division, office of the chief of ordnance, the "outstanding ordnance engineer of the world today."

Soldier mechanics trained at Aberdeen were commended, but upon learning that the average draftee had no mechanical experience whatever, the committee suggested that American high school boys be made to take courses in auto mechanics and allied subjects.

Standley Leaves Moscow

Moscow, Oct. 8 (INS).—Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley left today for Kuibyshev after conferring with Josef Stalin. He has announced that he is returning shortly to the United States to report to President Roosevelt.

First Merchant Marine Hero Is Decorated by Roosevelt

The first medal awarded for heroism in the Merchant Marine during the war was pinned by President Roosevelt yesterday on the coat lapel of Edwin F. Cheney, jr., a slender, 25-year-old seaman from Yeadon, Pa.

"This is really an historical occasion," Mr. Roosevelt remarked. "There are going to be more of them. It recognizes a form of valor that is just as essential as valor on a fighting ship."

Cheney was quartermaster, at the wheel of the Atlantic Refining Company tanker John D. Gill when it was torpedoed March 12. He released a life raft from the sinking, burning vessel and maneuvered it through burning oil to clear water by swimming under water and coming up only to breathe.

His citation for the medal said:

"Although he had incurred severe burns about the face and arms in this action, he then guided four of his shipmates to the raft and swam to and rescued two others who were injured and unable to help themselves. His extraordinary courage and disregard of his own safety in thus rescuing his shipmates will be an enduring inspiration to seamen of the United States Merchant Marine everywhere."

The seaman, who is married and the father of a 5-day-old son, Bob, obviously was embarrassed at the White House ceremony, but Mr. Roosevelt promptly put him at ease. Cheney, who was on a second torpedoed tanker after his heroic exploit, was ready to go back to sea when he received word that a special committee had selected him, of all American merchant seamen, to receive the first Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal.

Mr. Roosevelt fumbled with the medal's clasp, protesting:

"They are all this way. They are terrible."

The Chief Executive turned the medal over to Admiral Emory S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, and told him to try to open it. Remarking that "I still can't get the damn thing undone," Land gave it to Vice Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield, retired, coordinator of ship defense installations for the Maritime Commission, who did the job.

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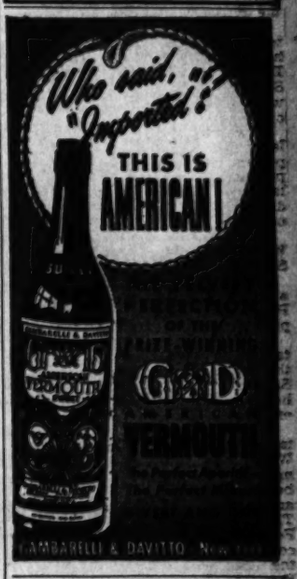

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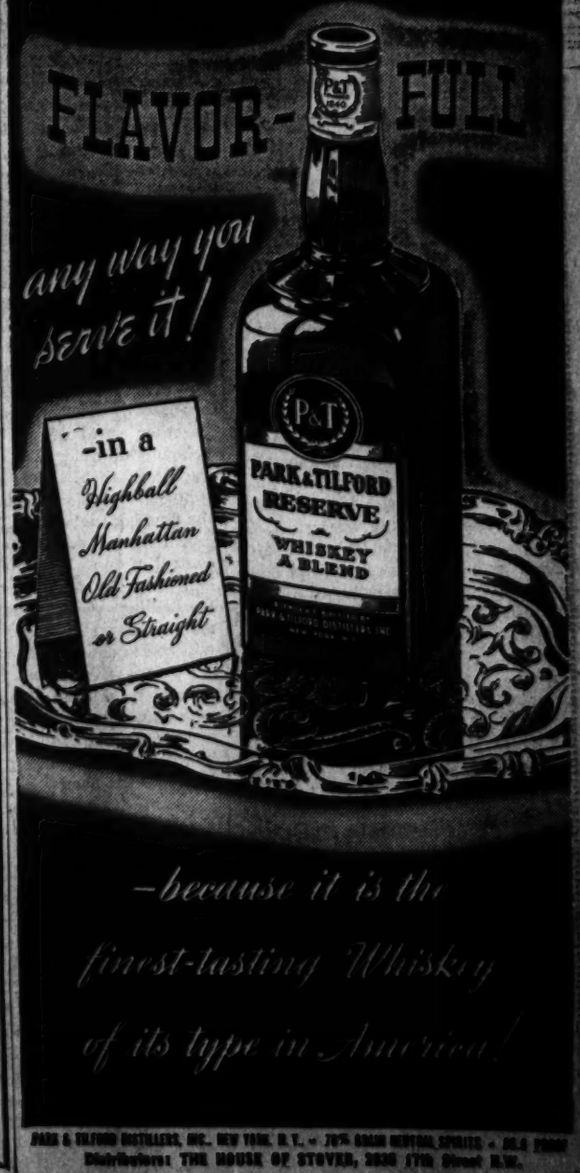

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Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.30	One month	.55	One month	.75

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Friday, October 9, 1942

War Criminals

The declaration in London and Washington that we shall insist upon the "surrender to the United Nations of war criminals" and their trial and punishment adds another point to our war aims. The pledge is necessary in simple justice. Perhaps it may stay the hands of some of the Nazi agents who, dressed in a little brief authority, are now lording it over the silent peoples of Europe. That will be the hope of the exiled governments. As the Nazi overlords see the handwriting of defeat on the wall—as one of these days they must—they may refuse to have any part in the reign of terror that the Nazi regime in its desperation might let loose. Such a prospect, however, is very slim. Too much blood sticks to these petty tyrants already to persuade anybody that fear of retribution will make them desist.

The decision to call the war criminals to the bar of justice will recall a similar effort after World War I. Mr. Lloyd George won the postwar election in Britain on the slogan "Hang the Kaiser." The Kaiser, however, was allowed to die peacefully in his bed, for execution of the Kaiser would have been an act of idle vengeance. More or less the same argument could have been adduced against the trial and punishment of his generals. Accordingly the war guilt trials petered out. In this war, however, the United Nations have to deal with a problem arising out of barbarities practiced among the occupied peoples which are worse than anything perpetrated in the Middle Ages. Where, for instance, is the parallel for the effort to exterminate Poland?

Indeed, if trials are not undertaken officially, retribution will certainly be practiced unofficially. The Poles will not forget. Nor will the Norwegians, the Dutch, the Serbs, and a whole group of peoples now lying under the Nazi heel. Civilization itself will be in the balance as the now-silent people seek to bring their present oppressors to an accounting. It is the hope that these peoples may keep their hate under control when they know that the United Nations will hale the responsible barbarians to justice. It is upon their self-control that we must count during the "long armistice" when we are building a new world in which the nations may dwell in peace and amity.

But Kiska Remains

Rejoicing over the apparent withdrawal by the Japanese from Agattu and Attu islands in the Western Aleutians must be tempered somewhat by the knowledge that the enemy is still present in force on the island of Kiska. Nor has he so far manifested any disposition to abandon that base. Indeed, it is quite possible that the abandonment of Agattu and Attu, far from being the first stage in a general withdrawal, may have been an operation primarily designed to strengthen Kiska which, since the establishment of American bases in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians, has been under constant attack. We must bear in mind that the Japanese have made a heavy investment in the Western Aleutians—they have had 38 ships sunk or damaged and 40 planes destroyed since they moved in. This investment, coupled with the need to save face, may persuade the Japanese to hold on to Kiska as long as possible.

However, since it is now possible for our air force to concentrate on that Japanese-held base from bases within short fighter range, the day when the American flag will once again fly over all the Aleutians may not be far distant. Certainly the effort to dislodge the enemy from this last remaining bit of North American soil he still occupies will go on unrelentingly. That is what all Americans demand. We must remove this menace to the Alaskan mainland and the American-Siberian water route. In the meantime the Navy is to be congratulated for having done a first-rate job. Holding its fire until it was strong enough to act, it has achieved the first stage in a recovery operation with a minimum of loss to our side and a maximum of damage to the enemy. Perhaps the example may persuade the Russians that in return for greater aid on the Western Front they might lend-lease us their Siberian bases. For this route is a better, a shorter and a more logical route to our Pacific enemy than the step-by-step route from the South Pacific.

Lewis Does It Again

"John L. Lewis has done it again." That will be the most frequent comment on the withdrawal of the United Mine Workers Union from the C. I. O. Seven years ago Mr. Lewis took the miners and a number of other unions out of the A. F. of L. in order to form the C. I. O. Now he is repeating his divisive tactics with the C. I. O. as his target. Of course, this latest move merely confirms a parting that took place many months ago. For Mr. Lewis assumes an attitude of "splendid isolation" and aloofness from any movement that he cannot dominate. We venture to predict that he will now stir up a row within the U. M. W. Indeed, John L. Lewis' trouble-making days are not likely to be over until he stands absolutely alone, without even a fragment of the U. M. W. behind him.

There is no point in trying to weigh the rights and wrongs of the controversy between Mr. Lewis and Philip Murray, C. I. O. president. The important fact is that those differences could have been resolved if Mr. Lewis had been less interested in splitting the C. I. O. which he could no longer control. Mr. Lewis was able to give the U. M. W. convention in Cincinnati no better explanation of his move further to split the ranks of labor in time of war than his declaration that "there's no rabbit in me." As a matter of fact, no one ever thought of associating Mr. Lewis with the meek and peaceful rabbit. On the contrary, his blustering career might be described as a series of episodes in which he has been chasing imaginary rabbits with gusto and vehemence calculated to make himself a great hero.

There is no reason for the C. I. O. to be despondent over this most recent Lewis foray. What Mr. Lewis has unwittingly done is to create a new bond of sympathy between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. With the dissident U. M. W. chief on the outside fighting both of the big labor organizations which he formerly tried to dominate, a closer working relationship between the two should be possible. Apparently Mr. Lewis is out to build up a third large labor organization of his own. We do not believe that he will make any substantial headway in the face of his unhappy record to date. It is more likely that this split will hasten the day when even the miners will recognize Mr. Lewis as the menace to organized labor that he is.

Fight For Guadalcanal

More than two months have now elapsed since American Marines landed on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons and took possession of the airfield. But that victory, while marking the first successful offensive carried out by United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, was not decisive. The enemy was never completely dislodged from Guadalcanal. Indeed, under cover of darkness, he has managed from time to time to supply and reinforce his troops who, with supporting air and sea operations, have made repeated, though unsuccessful, attempts to recapture the airfield. However, those attempts have been very costly. Since August 7 a total of 30 Japanese ships have been sunk or damaged in operations at or near Guadalcanal and 240 enemy planes have been shot down or destroyed.

The very fact that, having suffered such heavy losses, the Japanese have not abandoned their hope of retaking Guadalcanal Airport suggests the enormous importance they attach to it. It now appears that another Japanese drive on Guadalcanal, and on a scale greater than ever, is in the offing. Despite punishment meted out to Japanese transports and escort vessels by our air force, more enemy troops have recently been landed on the island. In the meantime the enemy has steadily been building up his reserves in other parts of the Solomons archipelago and other islands in the South Pacific so that a constant flow of men, supplies and planes can be moved into the Guadalcanal area.

A fight of grave dimensions for the control of the island may thus be brewing. It is by no means certain, despite the brilliant record thus far made by our men, planes and ships, that this attack will be repulsed. That will depend, in no small measure, on whether we shall be able to retain the Guadalcanal Airport, which, in turn, may depend on whether our air strength in that region is or can be made to be sufficiently great to meet the force the enemy may hurl against us.

Lynn P. Talley

Former Governor Lynn P. Talley of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Tex., who died on Wednesday night, leaves a host of friends in Washington as well as in Texas, San Francisco and other parts of the country. Many Washingtonians remember him as the able and affable banker who was appointed assistant to the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 1932. In that post he functioned as a sort of over-all vice president and general manager, thus rendering invaluable public service in the period of the banking crisis. Later he served as president and chairman of the executive committee of the Commodity Credit Corporation with equal distinction. Indeed, it was his plan that was followed in setting up the CCC.

For many years Mr. Talley was associated with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, becoming governor and chairman of the executive committee in 1925. Six years later he went to San Francisco to an important assignment in the private banking field. Because of his broad background in the sphere of finance and his well-balanced judgment, he became known as one of the country's ablest bankers. In both private life and public service he earned the respect of his associates by his hard work, his sound advice and his keen sense of fair play. The death of a man who was so conscientious and able in serving his country is a real loss to the public as well as to his friends.

Flying Admirals

The promotion of seven flying officers to the rank of rear admiral is a recognition of the increasing part that aviation plays in modern war. Midway pointed up the need for this tribute. Here was one of the greatest naval engagements in all time which was primarily won by the air arm of our naval service. Yet the airmen had no share in the tactical arrangements. To be sure, the excellent use of airpower at Midway by the blue-water admirals was a tribute to their air-mindedness. But it did not aid the morale of our flying officers to find themselves under the aegis of nonflying admirals and, into the bargain, limited in the ranks they could attain.

Whether the new appointees will be given over-all tactical responsibilities commensurate with their rank cannot be told from the announcement of promotions. Presumably that will depend upon the officers themselves. If some of them show themselves worthy of it, they should have the same chance for over-all commands as the nonflying admirals. The fleet air arm seems to feel that in this respect a discrimination against them exists in the Navy Department. The charge seems to have been sustained. When Rear (now Vice) Admiral John H. Towers was chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, he had little voice in Navy policy.

At the same time there is no reason why a flying admiral should be given over-all responsibilities solely because he is a flying admiral. Leadership should not be awarded on that basis. What is needed is air-mindedness throughout the commands of all the fighting services, and the ideal leader nowadays is the man with a three-service mind. Admiral Hart in the *Saturday Evening Post* pays tribute, in his current account of the Malayan campaign, to the dovetailing of Japanese striking power. The problem is more than technical. It is a problem in a higher patriotism. Professional pride is an admirable quality when kept in bounds, but when it constantly impedes a unity of command in three-service operations, it injures the entire national cause.

Enough Is Enough

Developments that have occurred in Unoccupied France during recent months and particularly during the last few weeks have destroyed what little justification there may have been in the past for continuing to maintain diplomatic relations with Vichy. There is not the slightest shred of evidence that official American castigations of Vichy policy with respect to the forced-labor decree or other matters suggesting that Vichy was playing the Nazi game have had any effect. Even if Laval ever had any desire to placate us, and this is extremely doubtful, he is too far sunk in treachery to be able to arrest the headlong plunge into the Axis camp into which he has hurled the regime he heads. The conscription of French labor for German factories and farms is going forward. It is a measure that is for all intents and purposes an act of war against us. The promptings of self-respect as well as paramount reasons of self-interest demand that our Vichy policy, which has won us nothing but rebuffs and humiliation, be completely overhauled. It has become a stench in the nostrils. As President Roosevelt once said, "We cannot compromise with evil," since our whole cause is arrayed against it.

MAN AT WAR

Facing the raging storm
When skies flare red and black
Man braces his small form
Pushing the thunder back.

Colossus-spread he stands,
Despite his meager years,
And with his naked hands
Breaks jagged lightning-spears.

For his thatch-roof and hearth
This breathed-on rib and clod,
This pygmy of the earth,
Becomes a very god!

ANOBEL ARMOUR

Not A Threat, But A Surety!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Below Schedule

An interesting side light has been thrown on the smear campaign against the unions, which is being conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers and certain anti-labor publicists, by the figures which happened to be given out on the same date by William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, and Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

Mr. Davis showed the loss by strikes in defense industries amounted to six-tenths of 1 per cent of the time worked. Mr. Nelson announced that war production for August was 15 per cent below the scheduled output. Since less than 1 per cent of that deficiency can be traceable to labor's action, it is plain that the overwhelmingly larger proportion of the fault must be laid at the doors of the business men, who either planned the output as dollar-a-year men, or have the job of achieving the output as manager of "our" war industries. Far more than a decline in strikes, the country needs greater efficiency on the part of management or else greater willingness on the part of the owners of industry to put war production first and the probable competitive position of the industries they own and control in the postwar period a long way second.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, Oct. 5.

Changing Horses

In the coming election, I think it would be a good thing if we could elect a Republican majority in the House of Representatives. The Democrats have not done a very good job of running this war so far, and so for the country's sake I would like to see the Republicans have a hand in running the Government.

Some people tell me that this would be the wrong thing to do, for it would be swapping horses in the middle of the stream. They fear that, bad as this horse is, we might exchange it for a worse one. If we were sure that we would get the better of the bargain, then they would advise making the trade, but they think the risk is too great.

Abraham Lincoln changed horses in the middle of the stream, when he changed such generals as McClellan, Hooker, Meade and others for Grant and Sherman. He did this because he thought it would be best for the Nation. If it is safe to change military leaders in the midst of a war, why wouldn't it be safe to change civilian officeholders?

R. L. ROBERTS.
Marcellus, N. Y., Oct. 6.

Price Of Victory

Words can scarcely be found to describe the valiant defense of Stalingrad. Surely not enough has been written to impress the public with the magnificent courage of the defenders. The story of Stalingrad proves what a determined people can do to halt an invader. And therein lies a lesson for the United Nations.

We have reason to believe that when the Germans are fighting to defend their fatherland from the invading armies of the United Nations they, too, will put up a terrific defense for every city—unless their morale can be weakened by United Nations propaganda. The United Nations must be prepared to fight soldiers and civilians fighting as desperately to save their country from destruction as the defenders of Stalingrad are now fighting, and we must be prepared to accept tremendous losses, such as the Germans are now sustaining before Stalingrad.

JOHN Q.
Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 5.

Common Sense

There is discussion about "doing something" regarding the farm-labor shortage as a part of the anti-inflation and cost-of-living problem. We may expect, therefore, that someone will produce a "plan," which will be acclaimed and forthwith put into effect under some umpteenth "czar."

Common sense would dictate that when farm labor is scarce, as it is now, the farmers who can produce the most with the least expenditure of labor be permitted—even encouraged—to raise all they can; and the farmers who produce a certain crop less efficiently (as to the expenditure of labor) should not raise the crop, but should turn to raising crops which they can raise in competition, as to labor expenditures, with other farmers elsewhere.

I happen to own 160 acres of land in Montana, every foot of it being the finest wheat land to be found anywhere. This year the Government has advised me that I may seed 33 acres to wheat for the 1943 crop. As it is absolutely impossible to raise any crop other than wheat on that land, 127 acres of my land, according to this program, must remain uncultivated.

Because wheat raising in Montana is entirely mechanized and does not involve the use of grain binders, shocking, hauling, stacking and threshing, and because the yield per acre is more than twice the average yield for the States east of the Mississippi River, wheat is produced on my land with one-fourth the labor per bushel that is expended by the Eastern farmers who grow wheat. Yet most of my land must lie idle, while Eastern farmers, suffering under the labor shortage, raise some wheat in addition to their other crops.

The 127 idle acres of my land could produce 4500 bushels of wheat next year, with only a slight increase in the labor expenditure. Instead, to get that amount of wheat some 300 acres of Eastern land will raise wheat, and the labor involved will be four or five times as much per bushel as would be the case if that wheat were grown on my idle land.

Common sense would provide that the Northwest raise all of the wheat it can raise. That would result in as large a crop as the Nation needs, and it would be produced with the least possible expenditure of labor. The rest of the country should raise no wheat, but should raise, with whatever labor it can procure, more corn, oats, rye, beans, soybeans, forage, cattle, hogs, poultry and garden vegetables, all of which will be needed.

Where is the economic planner with the courage to incorporate some common sense into his proposals?

C. L. CHAPIN.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Second Front

I, too, speaking for myself as well as numerous other housewives, should like to congratulate you and your paper for the stand you have recently taken on the vital issue of opening a second front in Europe.

It seems to me that Stalin had every justification for his recent statement that we—the United States as well as Great Britain—have not lived up to our commitments, have not carried out the Roosevelt-Molotov agreement of early sumer. However, I think also that the immediate opening of a second front is not so much a matter of national honor as a matter of national safety. Isn't it easy to see and very logical that it would be very much better to attack Hitler when most of his armies are fighting the Soviet Union than to wait until all of his armies will be fighting us?

A HOUSEWIFE.
Washington, Oct. 6.

Senator Pepper's Poll-Tax Bill

In your editorial of October 6 on the poll tax you accept without question the statement of three members of a Senate subcommittee that to pass the Pepper Anti-Poll Tax Bill would involve "a clear violation of the Federal Constitution." To make this statement the committee had to ignore in toto the testimony of an impressive array of legal scholars and students of the Constitution.

Ten outstanding lawyers, including the deans of Wisconsin, Northwestern and North Carolina Law Schools and the professor of constitutional law of Yale University submitted a memorandum to the Senate committee sustaining the power of Congress to pass this bill. Two witnesses, Irving Brant, author of "Storm Over the Constitution," and James J. Morrison, professor of constitutional law at Tulane University, presented historical evidence to show the intent of the Founding Fathers to give to Congress the power to act to overrule abuse by the States of their right to set up the qualifications for voters. A number of other well-known lawyers submitted testimony in support of the right of Congress to act.

The historical fact is that the clause of the Constitution which related to the qualification of the electorate embodied one of the famous compromises of the Constitutional Convention, and that, as is often the case with compromises, its exact meaning is not wholly clear. Only the Supreme Court can give a final interpretation of the clause.

When a congressional committee has heard unrefuted testimony of the burning need of the reform proposed by a bill, when there is an important body of legal opinion which sustains the right of Congress to make that reform, it would seem to be a perversion of the democratic procedure for three members of a Senate subcommittee, only one of whom had actually been present at the hearings of the committee on the constitutional issue, to arrogate to themselves the right to determine an all-important question of the powers of the Federal Congress.

To say that the reform should be made by the States themselves or by constitutional amendment is also to ignore the testimony of the witnesses and the realities of the situation described by them. This testimony shows that because of the nature of the poll-tax requirement and its manipulation through the years by a dominant group, the disfranchised citizens of the poll-tax States are unable to vote on this issue. It cannot be left to the States in any real sense, but only to a small group, many of whom benefit by a restricted suffrage. Only Federal intervention can quickly restore to the majority of United States citizens in these States their constitutional right to participate in the election of representatives to the Federal Congress. A constitutional amendment, for the same reason would be blocked many months, or even years. In these critical days we cannot afford to be leisurely in our efforts to make democracy effective.

ELEANOR BONTECOU.
Washington, Oct. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Incredible Commonplaces

If the Grimm brothers should come back and drop by my typewriter with "What's new since we left?" I'd only need to take them for astonishment down the street to the nearest 5 and 10. At the jewelry counter I could point out some of those cheerful little plastics with the casual observation, "Our scientists whip these up out of a bowl of milk and some coal."

On second thought, this might be a graceless thing to do. In this era of incredible commonplaces those gods of the art of spinning fairy stories must surely be classified as victims of technological unemployment. Many a rainy afternoon of enchantment—of shining towers and fairy godmothers and magic chariots—I have had from the Grimm brothers and Hans Christian Anderson and others of that guild. I couldn't stand it now to watch one of those gods of evocative words beat his breast in the aisles of the 5 and 10 and hear him cry out that there were no more worlds left for the imagination.

But what consolation could one offer such a victim of technological unemployment? Certainly you couldn't send Cinderella to the ball in silken garments that would revert to rags at midnight—not these days, you couldn't. Her fairy godmother to get by at all would have to announce herself as Godmother Dupont and with a sprinkle of milk from the end of her wand dress the girl up in a shimmering plastic outfit that would outlast dozens of balls and dozens of midnights.

Neither could you allow a sleeping princess to lie around for a hundred years until someone brought a magic apple without trying at least one good stiff dose of the magic sulfa drugs. Scores of children would rise to remark that the sulfa drugs certainly pulled grandma out of her coma.

Could you ask the Little Lame Prince to go riding around in the air on a carpet without even the attentions of a charming air hostess who was also a registered nurse?

Would you offer a pair of 7-league boots to a giant in the naive expectation that he would run his own errands to far places when he could pick up the receiver of his French telephone and dial Long Distance?

Is there anything in the world left for the imagination to conquer when William Shirer could cough one night in Berlin and say "Excuse me" to us listening in Washington?

If I had to choose the most incredible from these incredible commonplaces, I should point to the matter-of-factness with which we fly. Man tried so long. He fell so hard. His womenfolks looked so superior as they patched him up. A Langley of the Smithsonian Institution could be written up by local journalistic wits as the father of the misadventurous machine that wouldn't fly.

Wilbur and Orville Wright probably walked many a time through an atmosphere thick with neighborly smiles. Any respectable burgher of that era with his feet in the grass and his mind on his mowing would argue indignantly, if his smile were challenged, that he had a right to be gay over a couple of neighborhood zanies who thought that the egg crate in their bicycle shop would one day rise like some glorified fowl into the air. Today—a mere three decades later—young men in Apocalyptic dive bombers are descending upon their enemies in such style as to make the fields of Armageddon writhe in envy. We read about it over toast and coffee in the morning.

We earth people are so nonchalant about being allowed to fly after all these centuries that we carry newspapers into these silver birds against the tedium that might await us as we travel from Washington to Chicago. Shades of Darius Greene—the tedium of riding through the air with the greatest of ease!

But I must remember it was a newspaper on a trip through cloudland which gave me a chance one day to offer a bit of moral instructional at the game. I was flying from Havana to Miami. In the seat with me was a padre—a very nice padre.

"We're up about 7000 feet," he observed after we had taken off in a geyser of water and headed upward for the north star in a tremendous hurry.

"It's a miracle," I said looking down upon a bit of a steamer in a trifle of a sea. "It is indeed," he agreed. It seemed quite suitable in a remarkable sort of way to be spending a summer moment in the twentieth century agreeing with a padre, at 7000 feet from the earth, as to what makes a miracle. Nothing that I can recall from the "Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court" can compete with the experience.

As we were flying over the Florida Keys, he called the steward and asked for a newspaper. "Would you like to read?" he inquired of me politely peeling off a couple of layers.

I looked at the black type on the spongy paper. Just such a news sheet as I had read many times at breakfast, or over somebody's shoulder in the subway, or at my desk during an odd moment in the day's work. A paper of man's affair affairsy.

And I looked at the padre. He was just such a rosy-faced parson as used to acquaint us assorted young hoi polloi back in Sunday school on how to conduct ourselves in the presence of miracles and other high and holy things. The same jolly lines around his eyes. The same look of comfortable moral savoir faire in the face he turned upon me.

I looked at him with what moral savoir faire I could muster and asked, "Do you think it's proper to read a newspaper through a miracle?"

Did the dear man say "Touche" or did I imagine it?

HAZEL O'HARA.

Manpower Problem

By Ernest K. Lindley

Shortage Becomes Acute

THE RECENT fight over the inflation-control resolution threw a spotlight on the growing shortage of farm labor. That this shortage is real and is becoming acute is recognized by the Department of Agriculture. The lack of hands for seasonal farm work can be largely offset by organizing city and town people, and college and high school students, to harvest crops. The real difficulty is to be found on the farms which require year-round labor, especially dairy and livestock and poultry farms.

LINDLEY

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has reported that the number of going farms offered for sale has risen sharply. Even farm owners are going off to take jobs in war production factories. Responsible men who are watching the situation out in the field warn that action must be taken within a few weeks, or we will suffer a serious cut in food production. This is only one of the signs that the manpower problem has reached the point where the Government must tackle it comprehensively and with imagination.

Secretary Wickard has made one imaginative proposal: sweep submarginal farms clean of manpower. Put some or all of this manpower on the farms which have higher potential yields. There are hundreds of thousands of farms which make a negligible contribution to the national food supply, which in fact barely sustain life for those who live on them. As Wickard indicates, this may be the time to try to liquidate agricultural activity which is uneconomic and which is a standing social problem, as well.

THERE ARE dozens of ways in which the growing shortage of manpower can be alleviated, if not overcome. More women can be employed. They have been pouring into war production work in many areas, and also into old jobs vacated by men. But there are areas where the employment of women is relatively light.

Civilian production can be concentrated to a greater extent in areas where there is still a surplus of labor, such as New York City, freeing more men and women in other areas for the war factories. Some older people drawing old-age pensions could be brought back into productive activity but suitable assurances that they would not lose their rights to old-age assistance or insurance payments—or at least that there payments would be resumed promptly when they give up their special war jobs.

If necessary, the colleges and universities could be closed down or their curricula reorganized so that students in attendance could work part-time. And, in an extremity, similar restrictions could be applied to high school education.

But before resorting to extreme solutions, there are many other places in which slack can be taken up. The 40-hour week is a restriction on production. We are reaching the point where a majority of workers probably will have to go back on a six-day basis for the duration of the war. Precautions can be taken to assure that this does not mean a reduction in wage or salary rates, but the time and a half rate for overtime may have to be suspended in some fields. It cannot be suspended generally without reducing present weekly pay envelopes. But in the less essential lines of production, overtime might be paid at regular hourly rates. The other alternatives are to raise prices or to use Government money to subsidize employers who feel they cannot afford to pay time and a half for overtime. But none of these may produce the maximum of production. It might be necessary to decree 48 hours as the working week and, with certain exemptions, to require everyone to work that many hours. Or employers in less essential activities could be required to reduce the number of their employes by a certain percentage. Manpower shortage may compel the severe curtailment or complete suspension of nonessential services, just as the shortage of materials and transportation are doing.

ALTHOUGH the manpower shortage already is felt acutely in many war production centers and in many farm areas, surplus manpower, or manpower which is not being used full-time or for the most essential purposes, can be seen almost everywhere you look. But, at the rate both the armed services and war production are expanding, we will soon reach the place where very careful allocation of manpower will be necessary. We may even reach an absolute shortage.

The Federal Government has set up a War Manpower Commission, but there are not many signs yet that it has been able to contrive an over-all manpower policy. As yet it does not appear to have assembled even the basic data for establishing a policy—such as a computation of the number of fighting men we can equip and supply. And the statements and actions of Government officials concerned with manpower—from Selective Service Director Hershey through Miss Frances Perkins to War Manpower Chief McNutt—are, to say the least, confusing. This is another case in which the Government is in serious danger of letting things drag too long.

Farm Prices And Labor

By Mark Sullivan

Allocation in Sight

ABOUT THE new setup for preventing inflation, the one central question is, will it succeed, will it work? Will the cost of living be kept about where it now is? To that, there is no single answer, except to say that in Washington there is confidence in the new Director of Economic Stabilization, Mr. James F. Byrnes. This confidence arises from Washington's long acquaintance with him, and from the circumstances of his taking up the task. A man does not resign from the Supreme Court without a strong sense of obligation to do the job he goes to.

SULLIVAN

If there can be no single answer to the central question, there are several factors that enter into the answer, some pointing one way, some another. One is prices of farm crops. It would not be accurate to say that prices of crops are too low. While it is frequently put that way, that is really not the way farmers look at it. It is, however, a clear fact that conditions on the farms are wrong, and must be changed, if the farms are to produce the amount of food needed next year.

What is wrong with the farmer is help, the difficulty of getting it, indeed the difficulty of keeping what he has. Principal root of the difficulty is wages. The farmer cannot pay wages comparable to what industry is now paying. He can never pay such wages, so long as wartime conditions continue. If today Economic Director Byrnes were to decree that wages on farms were to be the same as wages in industry, the result would be such a rise in the cost of producing food as would upset the whole national economy. The very word "comparable," as between wages on the farm and wages in industry, can have no real meaning. The statisticians in Washington may figure until they are dizzy, but they will never be able to arrive at any workable differential between wages on farms and wages in industry. The conditions are so utterly different, and so widely varied, that equalization is impossible.

IN PRACTICE, what has happened to the farmer is this: He is paying his help, say, $3 a day, for what was usually a 10- or 12-hour day (though the rate differs in different parts of the country). In the conditions of work and living in rural communities, the prevailing rate of wages was satisfactory, workers were content. But in a nearby city or town arose a war industry. To the farms came word that wages were $6 to $10 a day, for an 8-hour day and a 40-hour week, with time and a half or double time under some conditions—a rate that could bring the worker $60 or more a week. The jobs were ones that almost any farmer could do, for under modern conditions almost any farmer is a practical mechanic.

The farmer's help left, and the farmer could hardly reproach them. Sometimes his sons left. Indeed, the farmer himself was obliged to recognize that he would do better, in many cases, to sell his stock and take a job in the nearby factory. This actually has been going on and continues increasingly. In many parts of the country there are, in this time of prosperity, public sales, "selling out," such as went on in the depth of the depression. In the stock now being received by packing houses there is a high proportion of milk cows, compared to steers raised for beef. This is an ominous sign, pointing straight to decrease of the quantity of milk and milk products, and of food generally.

THIS IS ONE detail of the whole problem of maintaining or increasing the quantity of food produced by the farms. It is a problem not merely for Economic Director Byrnes, but for Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Price Administrator Henderson and Manpower Director McNutt. The answer cannot be merely to raise the prices of farm products, for that would increase the cost of living, hence lead to demand for higher wages, hence start the upward spiral going again. The answer cannot be to increase wages of labor on farms, for that would lead to increased prices of crops, and so on to the same effect.

There is talk of subsidy in some form. One, a subsidy to the farmer—let him continue to get the same prices for his crops, but pay him something extra out of the Government treasury. Another, a subsidy to farm laborers—let them continue to get the same wages, but give them something extra. Other devices are discussed, such as allocation of labor, amounting to a requirement that labor on farms (and everywhere else) remain where it now is. Forbid any worker to go from one job to another unless he first gets an authorizing card from the Government.

Here the problem overlaps on the Army and our military program generally. We have dedicated ourselves to an enormous effort—to raise an immense Army, to keep this Army supplied with food and war materials, to carry the supplies across two oceans; and at the same time to give great quantities of supplies to Russia, to China, to Britain and to others. Add to this the Administration's expectation of amassing great stores of food for the conquered nations after the war. This program, if carried out on the scale thus far planned, will require all the manpower, womanpower, and childpower the country can muster, and the minute allocation of this human power to specified tasks.

War Taxation

By Gustav Stolper

(Former liberal member of the German Reichstag for Hamburg, serving as a member of both the budget and tax committees (until advent of Hitler; former publisher and editor of the German Economist in Berlin, and Berlin correspondent of the London Economist; former professor of political economy, Vienna; since 1933 living in New York as consulting economist; American citizen; author of "German Economy, 1870-1940," "This Age of Fable," etc.)

Basic Issues Of Our Tax Policy

As the debate about the tax bill of 1942 draws to a close, we begin to realize that we are about as far as at its beginning from a solution of our fiscal problem in a total war. On the whole Congress has done a creditable job. It has shown courage to resist demagogic demands, understanding for the requirements of our economic life, and strong sense of responsibility for the needs of the Treasury. Why then is the result of this legislative action not more satisfactory? The reason seems to be that we have stuck to the notions of a tax policy which the war has deprived of all connection with the realities.

Ever since 1940 the Administration as well as the public has underrated the scope of the war job. Even in the spring of 1941 the Secretary of the Treasury stated that "unless we greatly speed up our production effort not much more than 12 billion dollars will be spent for defense purposes in the fiscal year ending June, 1942." The amount actually spent was 26 billion dollars. The Administration was equally wrong in overrating our labor reserve and the volume of actual unemployment. Therefore, it resisted any limitation of wages and early attempts at controlling consumption. It was a long time before the Administration and the public realized that we could not superimpose a total war economy upon a prosperous peace economy. Another mistake was the belief that a restrictive fiscal policy could be replaced by administrative restrictions such as helped to avert inflation in Great Britain. In fact, such restrictions are largely unmanageable in a country of the size and character of the United States, without a closely knit civil service system (in the British sense). And finally, the Administration regarded the abundance in foodstuffs and agricultural raw materials as so great that there was no need to worry about rising food prices. As we know, agricultural commodities have taken the lead in the price spiral.

We have not yet gotten around to remedying these basic errors. Meanwhile, we continue to talk about taxation "according to the ability to pay," and to concentrate the tax burden where it does the greatest economic and social harm. The present scale of our income tax may satisfy our sense of social justice, but it contributes little to the principal purpose of the tax policy in war time; to keep the whole machine going with our social fabric intact. It contributes practically nothing to the fight against inflation. It leaves the enormously increased bulk of the low incomes virtually free to be spent. By far the greater part of what the Treasury will raise next year in income taxes will come out of the normal savings fund of the nation, not out of consumption. The well-to-do people in the income group above $10,000 count little in numbers, but they count heavily with their savings. These people will cut down their living standard to the bone whether their income tax is 5 or 10 per cent higher or lower. They live under strong social pressure that forces them to live simply, even if financially they could afford luxuries.

Yet, there is another problem of much more serious consequence involved, the future of our middle classes. They are not organized, do not maintain lobbies and are therefore little heard of. Listening to our public debate one might believe that the nation consists merely of farmers, industrial workers and millionaires. In fact, it is these middle classes that form the stronghold of a free democracy. These middle classes are in grave danger of being ground between the millstones of inflation and taxation. If they cannot maintain their homes, cannot send their children to high schools and colleges, cannot support charitable and cultural institutions, have to abandon their insurance policies and see the purchasing power of their savings dwindle away, they will cease to function as an indispensable balance wheel in an industrial society.

Even less than the income taxes do the corporation taxes help in our fight against inflation. The crucial point is that profits accumulated by corporations under wartime restrictions necessarily remain capital reserves. Corporations certainly cannot expand consumption. Under our priority system few corporations can buy raw materials, machines and tools except for war orders. They certainly cannot invest their profits for other purposes now; they must reserve them for the future. I am afraid that the day is near when labor and the professional champions of labor's interests will bitterly regret having enforced the depletion of the capital reserves of business and thus laid the basis for future unemployment.

But, above all, the one supreme issue remains unsettled, that the great bulk of additional wage income, to the tune of 30 billion dollars for the current fiscal year (and probably more next year) over and above 1939, is left practically untapped. So far we have figured war expenditures for the current fiscal year at 67 billion dollars, but the President told us the other day that we shall have to spend 100 billion dollars next year—and we all must ardently hope that we shall be able to do it. In other words, before the present tax bill is on the statute book we must get ready for the bigger tax bill of 1943. It will leave us no further escape from restricting and reducing the standard of living of those who represent the bulk of the additional income produced by the war. They are, with greatly increased consuming power, still in the lowest tax brackets.

In most statistics a bewildering confusion between consumer units and tax units persists. Such an admirable study as that published recently by the National Bureau of Economic Research* assumes that with an increase of the national income from 81 billion dollars to 109 billion dollars the consumer units with incomes below $1,750 drop from $25,817,000 to $19,079,000, or more than one-fourth, while the income groups above $1,750 rise from $15,457,000 to $22,195,000, representing almost 90 per cent of the total consumer income. But the figures prove very little about the contribution of those consumer units to our taxes. For, in many cases, the rise of the consumer unit from a lower income group into the higher income group is brought about by one or more additional members of the family becoming gainfully employed. Such a consumer unit thereby reaches a higher income level, but at the same time the several members of that unit file their separate tax returns and thus remain as tax units in the low, practically exempt income group.

The great bulk of those consumer units have not been materially affected by the income tax, and they are much better off now than before. That destroys the last argument against the "regressive" sales tax. The alternative is no longer between sales tax and income tax; it is only between sales tax and inflation. So far from being anti-social, the sales tax is the only social tax available under the circumstances. It leaves open to the consumer unit the escape into saving which the income tax prevents.

Our fiscal problem has assumed proportions which exceed anything a sales tax alone can cope with. It will have to be supplemented by a comprehensive system of forced savings. I do not think we should worry too much about the inflationist post-war potentialities created by billions of forced savings that may accumulate in the remaining period of the war. If the war is followed by a period of satisfactory employment, people will be glad enough to preserve their savings. If the war is followed by a period of mass unemployment, then the government will have to create a cushion wherever private cushions are not available. The choice will be between the resort to individual savings or large-scale government deficits. There can be little doubt as to which is preferable.

*"Fiscal Planning for Total War" by W. L. Crum, John F. Fennelly and L. H. Seltzer.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Innocent Bystander Speaks

I.

It's a time of tasks terrific
And it tests the strongest man;
There is bound to be confusion
In most any step or plan;
But I'm just a poor bystander
Striving hard and loyally,
So I wish they wouldn't always
Blame the war mistakes all on me.

II.

Washington is one big hot spot
Where there's bound to be bad breaks,
And it is to be expected
That there will be some mistakes;
There must be at times some errors,
But I'm wishing just the same
That down there they wouldn't always
Point me out as most to blame.

III.

One big chief will tell the people
That we're losing in this war
And another will then broadcast
That we're winning more and more;
So the air is somewhat foggy,
As contrary statements float—
But why must the top officials
Try to make me out the goat?

IV.

General Whoozizs says we're lagging—
Major Howcome says we're not;
Then some admiral or colonel
Says our record's bright and hot;
Lots of people are befuddled
By the picture badly blurr'd,
But I wish they wouldn't blame me
When I haven't said a word.

V.

Major Jazzbo flays production,
Then a captain lauds the same:
This one says our plans are perfect—
That one says they are a shame;
It is "we" who get the panning
In a blasting most unkind
And what hurts is that I'm certain
I'm the guy they have in mind.

VI.

"We" is such a sweeping pronoun
And it takes in so much ground
That I think it must mean me, sir,
When there's no one else around;
Oh, no matter who's in error
On the air waves it is "we"—
And I wish I wasn't certain
That the "we" was meant for me.

* * * *

Can You Remember

Away back when about all we were worried about was whether the depression would end?

* * * *

The Error of Errors

"Judge Landis offered to let the Red Cross share with the USO the big cut from World Series receipts, but the Red Cross rules forbade any financial arrangement other than the contribution of all gross receipts."—News item.

Well, if so, it would seem that the Red Cross just clinched the world record for Leaning Over Backwards. And, looking at the enormous series figures, some of the Red Cross officials must be at the moment in need of a little first-aid.

* * * *

New York Crime Drive

There's murder up in Harlem—
There's "mugging" all about
But let us concentrate, boys,
On bookie and on tout.

Another soldier's murdered
Upon the city's streets,
But let us blow the whistle
On little racing sheets!

Thugs prey about the city
Alive with stickup boys
But let's fight horse-race betting—
It makes so much more NOISE!

* * * *

Maybe the Yankees were just complacent.

Plans, Performance

By Paul Schubert

Necessity Of Concealing Intentions

THERE'S ONE very important type of war news that never reaches us. We hear about battles as they take place—our information on this score is surprisingly full and accurate, all things considered. But at this moment of history we of the general public know almost nothing about the real intention of the generals who direct those battles—we are reduced instead to surmise and deduction, which is sometimes right but very often wrong. And we know nothing at all about the plans and preparations for "new front" operations to come.

These plans, of course, are the biggest "news" of the war. Each side takes most elaborate precautions to keep its plans from leaking out, since a blow tipped off in advance can be stopped much more easily than a blow which comes as a surprise. Methods of concealing plans include the deliberate release of phony plans and preparations dressed up to suggest that they are the real thing, but actually intended to divert enemy attention away from the real thing.

Penetration of enemy plans is an important branch of military activity. All belligerents maintain elaborate systems of espionage and military intelligence, and pick up and sift thousands of items of evidence daily in the effort to detect where and when each coming blow will fall.

Yet if either side does detect enemy plans in advance, the last thing in the world it wants to do is to let the enemy know of its success. For that reason it is not only careful never to hint to the general public that a particular enemy blow is coming—it usually goes much further and pretends to have an entirely false idea of what the enemy intends to do.

SO MUCH hangs on the need for secrecy, that in countries like Britain and the United States where there is freedom of speech and the public prints are full of discussion and speculation about the war, leaders grow jittery if newsmen as much as inadvertently hit upon the truth. Prime Minister Churchill has told us of agonies suffered each time Madagascar was discussed during the period while Britain's expedition to that island was being planned, organized and moved to the fighting theater.

Something the same thing has probably been happening in Washington, not only at the White House but in the War and Navy Departments, during recent weeks. It may explain the President's recent caustic remarks about the press and radio.

When the Japanese went into the Aleutians, earlier this year, there was immediate public clamor to "throw them out." Japanese forces in the islands were not large. Surely it lay within the power of a great nation like the United States, to force the enemy from this outpost of our territory.

Normally we maintain fairly strong units of Marines on both coasts, equipped, trained and ready to the last detail (including transports) for relatively speedy use to meet a situation of his kind. At the time the Japanese went into the Aleutians, however, the Marines were earmarked for another overseas job which took priority—events in the Solomons have since told us what this job was. Before we could strike back in the Aleutians, we had to start planning, and turn plans into performance.

All military operations center upon men—the assembling of men, their training, their equipment, their movement to the combat theater. Many weeks of hard work are necessary before battle can be joined. Think of the planning and effort it takes to select and train an 11-man football team for a season of play climaxing in a "big" game. It's an infinitely bigger job to assemble several thousand men from garrison points in the United States, move them across the North Pacific with all their equipment and supplies down to the last shoelace, to guard their convoy with Navy ships and aircraft, to set them up in an Andreanof Island base—but all that is merely preliminary to ultimate hostilities against Japanese at Kiska 125 miles further west.

This operation—planning, organization and transport—has taken weeks and months. We learn of it only when the preliminaries are over. When the public was clamoring for "action" in the Aleutians, action was already under way in the preliminary stages.

THE PUBLIC couldn't be told of that. And public speculation and discussion of the Aleutian situation—discussion which grew out of uneasiness and lack of knowledge—may have been natural, but also unquestionably made our leaders jittery lest the enemy anticipate our plan.

The Gallup Poll

Canadians Favor Pay-as-You-Go War Policy; Willing to Be Taxed 75% of the Bill

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 8.—The Canadian people, who gave the United States some valuable lessons in wage-price control and have pioneered in compulsory bond buying, payroll taxes and high income levies, are in no mood to finance this war on the easy-pay installment plan.

While the United States is paying only a third of its war costs by taxation, the Canadian people prefer to take their bad medicine in large doses now rather than hand it on to future generations.

With the stiffer income taxes going into effect in Canada, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion asked the people what they thought of the government's policy of attempting to pay one-half to three-fourths of the war's cost on the barrel head. The question put to Canadians was:

"At present the Government's policy is to try to pay about three-quarters of the cost of the war out of its present income. Do you think this is a good policy or do you think more of this expense should be left to be paid after the war is over?"

Another Institute survey in Canada found that the greatest number were planning to meet the new taxes by cutting down on pleasures, entertainment, holidays, clothes, smoking and drinking.

The question put to Canadians was:

"If you should find it necessary to make sacrifices to meet the new income taxes, in what ways do you plan to cut down?"

The items, in order of frequency of mention, are:

1. **24 per cent said they would cut down on pleasures, entertainment or holidays.**
2. **20 per cent said clothes would be reduced.**
3. **15 per cent plan to cut down on drinking.**
4. **13 per cent on automobile driving.**
5. **7 per cent said they would reduce their food outlay.**
6. **3 per cent said they would have to cut down on "everything."**

Another 12 per cent said they were already down to bare necessities now and could not see how to cut further, while 8 per cent had not yet planned how to meet the taxes, and 18 per cent didn't think they would have to sacrifice anything.

Byrnes Faces Intricate Tasks

By Inez Robb

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Stabilization of the Nation's manpower in its present jobs and extension of rental ceilings to business buildings as well as dwellings are two pressing problems which James F. Byrnes, commander of the Nation's new economic front, said yesterday were receiving his immediate attention.

The wiry, dapper director of Economic Stabilization said he had begun to explore both subjects as he sat in his new office in the east executive wing of the White House and discussed the vast scope of his present job.

"The freezing of wages has a direct and important bearing on the first problem," said the man who left the Supreme Court only six days ago to direct the Nation's campaign to control the cost of living.

Real Danger Created

"It creates the very real danger that the worker who cannot get a wage increase from his present employer may migrate next door or around the corner where wages are frozen at a higher level," Byrnes explained.

Thus the term "migratory worker" ceases to describe only seasonal agricultural workers and becomes applicable as well to workers who migrate from bench, desk or factory assembly line, lured either "next door or around the corner" by the prospect of higher wages.

"The executive order creating the new Office of Economic Stabilization specifically directs that consideration be given this problem," the director continued. "Already innumerable letters and inquiries on this problem have been received by my office."

The man in charge of the Nation's war on inflation has no quick or easy solution to offer in the stabilization of all the Nation's potential migratory workers. This is a problem which will require careful study.

But he already has an excellent idea of what he will do in the matter of rental ceilings on business buildings.

"At the moment, rent ceilings apply only to dwellings," Byrnes said, "but it is patent that what the grocer pays in rent must affect the prices he charges and his own margin of profit.

"I have just heard of two increases in business rentals in New York as of October 1. One increase in rent amounted to 38 per cent and the other to 40 per cent.

May Seek Amendment

"In the meantime, I am trying to find out if the law can be applied to business properties as well as to dwellings.

"If the law cannot be so applied, I will ask Congress to amend the law to apply to all property."

The immensity of his job does not appall the man whom President Roosevelt has chosen to see that the American public can buy food, clothing and shelter at fair prices. But he has a thorough understanding of its all-embracing aspects.

"The crux of this whole task is in the executive order directing me to frame comprehensive national economic policy relating to the control of civilian purchasing power," the director said, adding with a broad smile:

"Now what doesn't relate to the control of civilian purchasing power?"

Byrnes has no intention of rushing head-long into the fight to control inflation until he knows what he is doing.

"All I can do at present is to study the executive order and the law to determine my powers and the scope of my authority," he said. "Frankly, I have had no chance to go into the question of rationing, for instance."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No you don't! Hold YOURS out where it can be seen in the picture, too!"

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Pendletons—first in the field of woolen outdoor shirts. Made of the finest Virgin Wool for insulation against cold wind and rain. Bold, colorful plaids, Houndstooth Checks, Solid Colors, and all the old numbers that have been woodsmen's favorites for a half century. 14½ to 17½.

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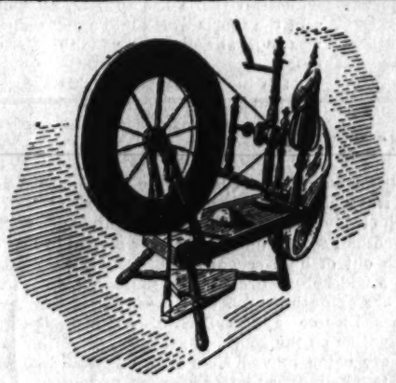

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Somehow the notion persists that there will be big league baseball next year despite some convincing arguments to the contrary. It's a hardy sport and it has a chance to ride out the problems posed by a higher-geared war effort, restrictions on travel and the suction of playing talent into the armed forces.

POVICH

Off last week's World Series, baseball's wartime future seems just a bit brighter in the face of the fact that the week also brought a new crackdown on unessential transportation. President Roosevelt must have smiled at the Nation's healthy state of mind last week.

It was Mr. Roosevelt, you remember, who gave it as his opinion that baseball was an essential wartime morale builder last January, just after Pearl Harbor, and expressed the hope that it would continue to give relaxation to war workers. The game seems to have done that remarkably well.

The World Series was, in respect to morale, a wonderful sort of interlude throughout the United States. Certainly it did not interfere with the war effort, and it gave war workers an enthusiastic topic. And the victory of the Cardinals over the Yankees even carried a morale lesson of a sort. After the Yankees won the opening series game, they placed the Cardinals in a position much like our own after Pearl Harbor—back on their heels and struggling to fight back.

Cards Provided Morale Lift

That the Cardinals were able to fight their way out of the fog gave the entire Nation a lift. It was a come-back that in a sense pointed the way to the Nation's own war job. The Cards won in the best American traditions, and it was not amazing that they had most Americans rooting for them in the final days of the series.

Not only for war workers who might have become a bit jaded was the World Series a wonderful lift, but it was great stuff, too, for the men in uniform. The broadcasts to our military outposts and camps in this country were the most popular radio features of the year. The soldiers, too, demanded their World Series.

Nowhere was there any evidence that the World Series was resented. That recalls the Ted Williams case last spring when there was to-do about Williams' deferment in the draft. The Red Sox slugger reported at the Boston training camp wondering how he would be received by the 1942 baseball crowds, and disturbed a bit by the prospect that soldiers among the fans might boo him.

That the soldiers still liked their baseball heroes was evident on Williams' first appearance before a large crowd. He wasn't booed, he was applauded. No resentment, no feeling that Williams was ducking Army life.

When George Kurowski of the Cardinals was playing in the series last week he received a telegram from his brother at Fort Bragg, N. C. Another of his brothers was overseas. The telegram asked Kurowski to "please start hitting in the series, because down here these soldiers know you're my brother and I'm the laughing stock since you struck out three times in the first game." Kurowski's series-winning home run isn't the point we want to make. The point is that our soldiers thought the World Series was very important.

Caliber of Baseball to Suffer

The big leagues have already acted to lessen the burden on transportation next season. American League President Will Harridge has announced a return to the old road schedule of three swings of the circuit instead of four. That means a saving of 20,000 miles or 25 per cent of the yearly travel of the clubs.

Instead of the three-day stay in each Western city, for instance, an Eastern club will remain four days in each Western town. Such an arrangement is not to the clubowner's liking because a city's fans see too much of the same clubs in a long series, with a consequent drop in attendance, but they are trimming their interests to help the war effort.

The baseball may not exactly be big league, but it will be baseball. There's no doubt that that next year's baseball, if it does survive, will be a pretty poor presentation. Many teams have already been wrecked by Army inductions. Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Phil Rizzuto and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees will probably be with the fighting forces before another season rolls around, and other teams will be equally as hard hit.

There will be players in the big leagues next year who wouldn't be able to bribe their way onto major league clubs in a normal year, but everything will be relative. There would still be close games, and a fan can get just as much belt, if not more, out of a 9-8 game as a 2-1 contest. This country has been in the habit of going to the ball parks too long to quit. The United States may want its baseball along with its war, which it doesn't necessarily want.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 8.—All but blotted out by the hullabaloo over the World Series was the opening and further progress of an unprecedented football season.

The defeat suffered by the supposedly invulnerable Notre Dame and Minnesota, the way Auburn beat Tulane after Tulane had beaten Southern California, the awful shellacking Tennessee administered to a favored Fordham team, the way little Wake Forest whipped Duke. The defeat of Texas A. and M. by Louisiana, after which Louisiana lost to Rice, all would have sent the sports world into a dizzy stumble if it was not already rocky with World Series fever.

CONSIDINE

Atop the game's peak stride the four Navy pre-flight training schools, colorful, super clubs made up of old pros and apple-cheeked amateurs. They have pushed over some of the best college teams in the land including Minnesota. The only tie that has come to them was, justly enough, the tie which was realized when the Navy pilots stationed at the University of North Carolina met the Navy pilots stationed at the University of Georgia.

It is a football season unlike any ever played in this country. Kids fresh out of high school are playing with the big boys, thanks to a widespread dropping of the freshman rule. Dozens of teams are operating with new coaches. No week will pass without a soldier or sailor ball club making a serious bid for the top headline on the sports-page.

Games are being moved from ivy-clad traditional sites, off the main trunk-lines, and transplanted in ballyards near the subways, trolley cars, buses and taxis.

The World Series' roar drowned out what must have been the strangest moans ever to emit from Notre Dame's tight little alumni body—conservatively estimated at 125,000,000. A strange and foreign system brought in, something called the T-formation, and old Rock's system booted out. So what happens? A tie with Wisconsin and a trouncing at the hands of Georgia Tech, in two starts. Murder!

Prominent among the transplanted games will be the Navy-Princeton battle to be played in the Yankee Stadium Saturday. It was moved over from Princeton's Palmer Stadium. It brings together two schools whose foteball histories are most closely woven. Princeton players were the first real Navy coaches. In the early days of Navy football, during the 1800's, Princeton's second team used to play at Annapolis and usually one or two of the Tigers would stay over to give the midshipmen a few new plays. It became a habit that lasted for some years and many of Navy's early games against Army were filled with last-minute stunts borrowed from old Nassau.

Navy will do no such borrowing on Saturday, though we suspect that Comdr. John Whelchel, the Annapolis coach, would like to borrow some of his boys who were turned out of the academy ahead of schedule. Navy probably was hit harder than any team in the country. It lost 23 lettermen. Of the five lettermen who reported to new Coach Whelchel this year, only two were first stringers, Alan Cameron, quarterback and captain, and a guard, Arthur Knox. Nonetheless, the club hit its stride against Virginia last week and it is likely to be able to hold its head up in any kind of competition before the year is out.

The most touted college club in the country right now is Missouri. Most of the system nuts, with their sometimes crackpot and always bewildering decimals, rate Don Faurot's club the best in the land. We'll all know more about that late Saturday afternoon, after the Tigers meet Wisconsin. Wisconsin was good enough to tie Notre Dame, which should offer some sort of yardstick with which to measure Mizzoo. Twenty-six of Faurot's lettermen returning this year. Our hunch is that both Notre Dame and Minnesota will come pounding back to edge Missouri out of the picture as the year's national champion.

Looks like a great season and a novel one. Not only have a lot of the boys determined to make their final season a good one, but we're going to get our heady college spirits spiked with military fervor. And if you can stand the shock, some of the schools are even using students in this sad year of ill grace, 1942.

Sportsmen's Group Asks Raise for Wardens

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 8.—The Allegany-Garrett County Sportsmen's Association adopted a resolution favoring a pay increase for regional and district game wardens. It will be presented to the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission. Wardens receive a salary of $1200 for the first year and after a three-year period receive a maximum of $1500.

Camera Decides Results of 7 Laurel Races

St. John's Eleven Rolls Over N. T. S., 44-0

Hughes' 3 Touchdowns Lead Assault

Thompson Also Stars in Team's 1st Victory; Play Of Wilson Featured

After a disastrous opening, St. John's High eleven found its way into the victory column yesterday at Central Stadium when it plastered a 44-0 setback on National Training School. It was the losers' third loss in four games.

The Johnnie Club which was trounced by Central, 32-7, last week had all its own way over the tiny Trainers. It scored three times in the first period and added at least one more 6-pointer in each succeeding frame.

Big George Hughes, a transplanted end, proved the biggest thorn in the side of N. T. S. It was he who snared a pass from "Sleepy" Thompson when play was barely 2 minutes old, going over after a 30-yard gain for the first touchdown. He accounted for two more scores on dashes around end, covering 19 and 8 yards respectively. Though he tried place kicks after each of the Cadets' 7 touchdowns, only two were good.

Thompson, playing his first year of schoolboy football, also passed for the game's second tally and scored in the third period on a 7-yard end run. The play was good for 33 yards as Hassett took the toss on the 10. First quarter scoring was closed out when Center Bill Davis intercepted Hurley's pass and moved 16 yards across the goal.

Point-making was closed out when little Charley Wilson, one of three injured Cadet regulars, went into action in the fourth period with his mates in possession on their own 20. He threw three long passes—to Dudley, Thompson and McCarthy—picking up 23, 21 and 22 yards, respectively. The last was into the end zone where McCarthy was waiting.

St. John's.		N. T. S.
McCarthy	L.E.	Barnes
Vasiglio	L.T.	Smiley
Hill	L.G.	Boyle
Davis	Center	Peterhorse
Matthews	R.G.	Pyke
B. O'Donnell	R.T.	Vaughan
Hassett	R.E.	Saunders
O'Dea	Q.B.	Catlin
Hughes	L.H.	Ward
Thompson	R.H.	Hanning
Wainbright	F.B.	Hurley

St. John's	20	6	12	6—44
N. T. S.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Hughes, 3 (3 rushing; pass from Thompson); Hassett (pass from Thompson); Davis (pass interception); McCarthy (pass from Wilson); Thompson (rushing). Points after touchdowns—Hughes (2 placements). Substitutions: St. John's—Hook, D. O'Donnell, Brewer, Ewald, Dowling, Donnelly, Ruppert, Dudley, Strong, Wilson; N. T. S.—Irving, Watkens, Bottomly, Harry.

Ed Cochrane Picks Major Grid Winners

EAST
Army over Cornell.
Boston College over Clemson.
Temple over Bucknell.
Duquesne over Kansas State.
North Carolina over Fordham.
Georgetown over Manhattan.
Navy over Princeton.
Harvard over Wm. and Mary.
Penn State over Lehigh.
Pennsylvania over Yale.
Carnegie Tech over Case.
Colgate over Dartmouth.
Holycross over Fort Totten.
Maryland over Rutgers.
Syracuse over Western Reserve.

MIDDLE WEST
Great Lakes over Pittsburgh.
Minnesota over Illinois.
Indiana over Nebraska.
Missouri over Wisconsin.
Iowa over Camp Grant.
Marquette over Iowa State.
Northwestern over Purdue.
Ohio State over U. S. C.
Notre Dame over Stanford.
Iowa Pre-Flight over Michigan.
Michigan State over Wayne.

SOUTH
South Carolina over West Virginia.
Auburn over Florida.
George Washington over The Citadel.
Georgia Pre-Flight over Duke.
L. S. U. over Mississippi State.
Georgia over Mississippi.
Rice over Tulane.
Tennessee over Dayton.
Alabama over Florida Navy.
Wake Forest over Furman.
Georgia Tech over Chattanooga.
Vanderbilt over Kentucky.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas over Baylor.
S. M. U. over Hardin-Simmons.
T. C. U. over Kansas.
Texas over Oklahoma.
Texas A. & M. over Corpus Christi Navy.
Okla. A. & M. over Texas Tech.

FAR WEST
Santa Clara over California.
Oregon over Washington.
Oregon State over U. C. L. A.
Washington State over Montana.
St. Mary's over Nevada.

Purses Restored To $800; Feature To Our Victory

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 8.—With purses restored to $800, Rockingham Park went into the tenth day of the fall meeting here today as J. E. McGrath's Our Victory won the featured race of an all claiming card.

Covering the 6 furlongs in 1:13 2-5, the 2-year-old nosed out Phil Jean, an M. Walsh entry, and Mrs. R. Campbell's Elkton, at the finish line.

The winner paid $9.80, $5.40 and $4, Phil Jean returned $8.40 and $5.20, and Elkton paid $5.20.

Purses had been reduced to $400 on Monday, following the ban on special trains from the Office of Defense Transportation, but General Manager Lou Smith announced this morning that the mutuel handle was sufficient to assure $800 purses, retroactive to Monday's reduction.

One of Seven Johnnie Scores Is in the Making

Post Staff Photo

The longest St. John's High scoring run as it defeated National Training School, 44-0, yesterday is being completed by George Hughes in this second-quarter shot. Hughes went 19 yards to score standing up

Victory Saves Cards From Monetary Loss

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Winning the National League pennant and the World Series is all that saved the St. Louis Cardinals' far-flung organization from heavy financial losses this year, President Sam Breadon said today.

As it turned out the organization will show a "small profit," he said, explaining the parent club's regular season and World Series profits were cut considerably by unusually heavy losses by Cardinal minor league teams.

"Only one of our 13 owned minor league clubs—Columbus—had a profit this year," Breadon disclosed. "This club, which won the American Association championship and the Little World Series playoff, registered a modest profit."

The Sacramento team in the Pacific Coast League was the second best team financially and it finished between $10,000 and $15,000 in the red, Breadon declared.

He said he did not yet know just how much the club would receive from the World Series, but "it is not as much as many persons imagine."

Home attendance for Cardinal games this year was approximately 550,000.

Jimmy Londos Signed to Meet Long on Mat

The prize wrestling attraction of the indoor season was closed out yesterday, and none other than Jimmy (Jeem) Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, will be the featured gent.

Londos was signed yesterday to face Johnny Long of Texas in the headliner next Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Joe Turner, the promoter, said that he was glad to be able to secure the Greek champion, what with a heavy wrestling schedule and Londos' untiring efforts in behalf of the Greek War Relief.

The Football Front

Conference Clubs Bid For Title Recognition

Penn Given Edge Over Yale; Cornell, Army Play Tomorrow

By Edward W. Cochrane

New York, Oct. 8.—When football skirmishes on the various fronts are completed Saturday it will be possible to get a rather definite line on what to expect of potential leaders the balance of the campaign.

Important contests are booked which will have much to do with the ultimate settlement of championship disputes in various conferences.

Pennsylvania's domination of the Ivy League; Michigan's and Missouri's hopes of ever-victorious records; the Pacific Coast's invasion of the Middle West; Georgia's right to top ranking in the South; Oregon State's bid for Pacific Coast Conference honors, and Rice's hopes of a clean slate at the finish, all will be severely challenged.

Army Faces Cornell

While Penn is a decided favorite over Yale, football is taking on new life in New Haven, because of the injection of a crew of splendid sphomores who are apt to aid Old Eli in springing a few surprises before the year ends. It won't be Saturday, no doubt, but a close score defeat will mean that Yale is no longer a doormat in the Ivy League as it has been in recent years.

Sparked by a youngster from Oak Park, Ill., named Blake Walker, at quarterback—a sophomore given the signal callins job—the Blue will drive hard to beat the highly touted invaders.

Other important battles in the East will bring Army and Cornell together at West Point; Navy and Princeton in New York; Brown invading Columbia; North Carolina visiting Fordham; Colgate after another Ivy League scalp at Dartmouth, and Harvard entrenched against strong William and Mary.

For the first time in years Cornell

See COCHRANE, Page 11, Column 5

Hogan to Play In Pro-Senior Golf Today

Ben Hogan, pro golf's leading money winner for the past three years, was a last minute addition to the field for Bob Barnett's annual pro-senior tournament today at Chevy Chase Club.

Hogan, who is soon to enter the service, assured Barnett of his appearance in a telephone conversation from his home in Hershey, Pa., club.

Barnett is also expecting Dutch Harrison, Ed Oliver and two of his former fellow pros in the Philadelphia area, Bud Lewis and George Fazio.

The annual tournament will attract more than 30 teams today with the professionals playing with the senior members of the Chevy Chase Club. The winning team is made up of the low combined total minus the handicap of the senior. A pro sweepstakes is included.

Hogan will be making one of his few golfing appearances here and one of his last before becoming a member of the armed forces. His latest triumphs have been the Rochester and Hale America Opens.

Mrs. Dixon Elected Women's Golf Chairman

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon was elected chairman of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club for the ensuing year. Members of the board for next year are Mrs. Arthur G. Fuller, Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler, Mrs. A. Taylor Smith, Mrs. W. O. Schlief, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon and Mrs. Arthur Brotemarkle.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper won the "putts only to count" tournament yesterday with 14 points on nine holes.

Best Big Six Players Now In Services

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Oct. 8.—When a Big Six team is defeated—and that's plenty often these days—chalk up a victory for patriotism, President Joseph A. Brandt of the University of Oklahoma said today.

That was his reply to some critics who, watching all Big Six teams (except Missouri) being kicked all over the intersectional map, have moaned that the once proud circuit has fallen into a class with whistle stop colleges.

Pointing to the heavy enlistment record in Middle Western States, Brandt declared in an interview:

"From these States have come a major share of the enlisted men in all branches of the service."

He hastened to assert that this was no alibi for the scoreless Oklahoma Sooners, once a power in the midlands, whose record to date is a 0-0 draw with the Oklahoma Aggies and a 23-0 thumping by Tulsa University.

Figures Tell Story

"But the fact remains," he continued, "that if you analyze the figures you'll find the number of enlistments from Oklahoma's group of athletes exceeds most any other school in the Nation."

The president pointed out that practically all O. U.'s 1941 freshmen team "now is in Australia or some other distant place."

"And a similar conditions holds true at other conference schools," Brandt said. "We're proud to have our boys fighting for the Nation.

"Furthermore, their loss does not mean deterioration of football in the true sense of the word.

"Actually, the Big Six and the Big Ten are the only major conferences not yet admitting freshmen to varsity play, and we still have pretty high standards for our athletes."

And another thing, critics, look at the coaching losses in Big Six schools, said Brandt, especially at Kansas State, where Track Coach Ward Haylett now is coaching football.

That, mates, is an educator's answer to the tear-shedding over such early season scores as Nebraska 0, Iowa 27; Kansas State 0, Texas 64; Kansas 0, Iowa Cadets 81.

Minor Leagues Hold Meeting December 4

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 8.—William G. Bramham, president, said today that the skeletonized meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues would be held in Chicago, starting December 4.

The decision was reached after a conference between Bramham and the minor leagues' executive committee. Originally scheduled for Minneapolis the first week in December, the site of the annual gathering was shifted and the entertainment program eliminated in order to conserve transportation facilities.

While league presidents and many club owners will attend, association officers believe elimination of the annual banquet and other features will reduce attendance.

League presidents are vested with voting powers for their leagues and the usual business of the association is expected to encounter no interference. Bramham said that all club owners who felt that the best interests of their clubs or the game could be served by their presence would be welcomed and that business meetings, as usual, would be open to them.

Shrimpie, Kansas Run A Deadheat

Feature Captured By Bunny Baby, Who Scores by A Mere Neck

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 8.—Today was "camera" day here at Laurel. The program included seven flat races and at the finish of each of the events it was necessary to flash the "photo" sign. The negatives succeeded in separating the horses on all but one occasion and that was in the thrilling fifth race in which L. B. Sheppard's Kansas and James Arthur's Shrimpie had their noses on the wire and the result was labeled, without argument, as a dead heat.

In fact, the longest margin of any victory, with the exception of the steeplechase which proved a runaway triumph for Montpelier's Barvarian, was a neck. That was how far Ella K. Bryson's Bunny Baby managed to get home to win the day's featured Uniontown Purse. Under strong handling by Apprentice Hubert Trent this 7-year-old mare staved off a closing bid of A. Ryan's Haste Back. Third money in this battle of a mile and a sixteenth went to Janet N. Kelly's Abrupt.

Bunny Baby, a stablemate of Joe Ray, winner of yesterday's feature, had a steady backing in the crowd of 7000 and paid a $9.50 mutuel while stepping the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 2-5.

Pays $3.50 Price

The day's proceedings started in a sensational manner. W. L. Brann's Tangelo, an odds-on favorite, barely lasted to stave off a challenge of the Briar Knoll Farm's Briarchal in a nose finish. Tangelo didn't look like a $3.50 shot, but her backers collected that amount.

Those who coupled Tangelo with Toujour, owned by J. J. Handley, took down a $38.60 daily double. Toujour took the verdict by a mere nose and second money went to L. B. Sheppard's Town Hall. The winner, three times a beaten favorite in previous races, paid $21.50 and was handled by Jockey Mike Basile.

After Barvarian had run off with the steeplechase to pay $19.70, G. F. Strickland's Pompa Negri was a neck winner over William E. Snell's Selmalad in the fourth event. Pompa Negri paid $13.80 and came with a rush to win going away under handling by Jockey Ferril Zufelt, the leading jockey at the meeting.

The camera also was called into action in the seventh and eighth races. In the seventh, the Nydrie Stables' Colesboy used the lens to nose out Phil Reuter's Supreme Speed and in the eighth Brighten Up got a nod the best of Belay.

Dodgers Still Undecided on New General Manager

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 8.—The new head of the Brooklyn Dodgers may be announced within 48 hours or may not be revealed for several more weeks, James A. Mulvey, a member of the ball club's board of directors, said today.

"We have several men under consideration and are pressing to get the matter straightened out," Mulvey asserted. "We are not so hard pressed, however, that we won't consider every possibility. Something may be done within the next few days and then again maybe we won't have anything to say for several weeks."

Mulvey said the directors had not discussed a manager's contract with Leo Durocher for 1943.

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The Judges Didn't Hesitate on This Finish at Laurel

Photo Chart Camera

L. B. Sheppard's Kansas (closest to camera) and James Arthur's Shrimpie hitting the wire as a team in the thrilling dead heat that marked the finish of yesterday's fifth race at home. Kansas had disposed of the front runners and appeared on the way to victory when Shrimpie charged up on the inside to make it all-even. Jockey Ferril Zufelt was aboard Kansas and Jockey Herb Claggett piloted Shrimpie

Georgetown Eleven 'Solves' Manhattan's Odd QT System

First Team Cocky After Scrimmage

Coach Hagerty Fears Overconfident Club May Undergo Battle Saturday

Herb Kopf's T-formation past finally has caught up with him after 20 years and Saturday night at Griffith Stadium against Georgetown will be unveiled in a startlingly new "Q-T" formation.

The name has no connection with the "cutie" backs performing behind the "Madmen's" line, but more or less stems from the fact that the offense has so many twists and turns.

Kopf learned the T under its originator, Ralph Jones, at Lake Forest Academy, acquired the fundamentals of the old single wing later in his football career and has merely welded the two into one of the most modern and most powerful running and passing attacks on the gridiron.

Georgetown's first team worked against the "Madmen's" plays yesterday and solved them rather easily. Solved them too easily for Coach Jack Hagerty, who fears his men left the field a bit too jauntily for their own security Saturday night. He thinks the workout did more harm than good, instilling the Hoyas with a false sense of superdefensive power.

Didn't Open Up

"What our gang forgets," he said after practice, "is that the kids who used those plays this afternoon weren't Manhattan and can't handle the Jaspers' plays as well as the owners. Another thing they overlooked is that Manhattan didn't have to open up against Muhlenberg and our scouts didn't learn a whole lot about it but just had a look at the way Kopf's men line up in this new formation. No, that workout today didn't mean a thing to me. I'm afraid this is going to be one of our toughest games."

Kopf, an old Georgetown coach himself, changed his system this season primarily to fit his material and especially to make better use of the passing talent of Eddie Finkoski, who couldn't run fast enough to be a regular wing back. So Finkoski went into the Army, just when Kopf was congratulating himself on his far-sightedness. But the system happily enough seems to suit Tom Donovan, Earl Lambert and Billy Vallente, three sophomores who fit in nicely with Capt. Frank Kiesecker, a capable veteran.

Jaspers' Line Heavy

Manhattan moves out of an unbalanced line and employs a man-in-motion wingback. The quarterback handles the ball directly from the center, as in the regular T, pivots and hands the ball to the other backs, fades back for a pass and even becomes a man-in-motion himself. He does not always handle the ball, however, for Kept has retained the direct pass to the ball carrier on certain plays. This system, it is believed, generally will be able to meet the requirements for running against overshifted defenses which had a habit of interferring with the old single wing plays.

Georgetown's rather husky line may be dwarfed by Manhattan's forwards, who come in at an average of 190 pounds, featuring Paul Dromgoole, 6 ft. 4 in., 194-pound end, and Henry Furio, a 200-pound tackle. Jim Worst, fast enough to be a back last season and rugged enough to win a blocking guard berth the year before, has been paired with Dromgoole at end and if the Hoyas succeed in going around the flanks Saturday night it will be ample proof that they have a real offense.

Tickets for the game go on sale at Griffith Stadium today and also at the Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G Street Northwest. They are priced at $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

Ray Named Captain By Rollins College

Orlando, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP).—Grady Ray, 188-pound senior fullback, has been named captain of the Rollins College team that meets Washington and Lee here Saturday night at Greater Orlando Stadium.

In two games this season, the Haines City boy has lugged the ball 21 times for 182 yards, an average of 8.7 yards a try. He has scored only two touchdowns, but his tremendous drives into the line set up all but one of the five Tar touchdowns in their first two games.

Not a 3-Headed Mop—Just Cairn Terriers

Post Staff Photo—Kelley

These wiry bundles of Scotch charm are Cairn terriers named (left to right) Suzie of Macwae, Ceeta of Macwae, and Fiery Bairn, all looking forward to the National Capital Kennel Dog Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club Sunday. They are owned by Dorothy Adams of 3050 P Street Northwest.

Indian Spring Golfers Face Jinx Sunday

Indian Spring golfers will attempt to break the Baltimore jinx in Sunday's Maryland State Golf Association team match final against Rolling Road over the neutral Hillendale course.

The Indian Spring team, with a star-studded lineup, has gained the final for the past three years and entered the title match as overwhelming favorities but in 1940 Baltimore Country Club upset them in a disputed match and last year Bonnie View brought a little known team to Columbia and scored a decisive upset.

Thus the Four Corners aggregation, including Roger Peacock, Volney Burnett and Claude Rippy in its lineup, will be out to regain a little lost prestige in the Baltimore match.

Rolling Road's best known amateur is Spencer Overton but other than the bespectacled former State amateur champion and Pro Alec Taylor and his son George the opposition will be little known to the Jim Huntt captained Indian Spring team.

Indian Spring gained the final round as the Washington representative by defeating Kenwood after drawing a bye in the first round.

One last stab at a big pro-amateur tournament to close the competitive season has been planned by Dr. R. A. Keilty of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, and Al Houghton, representing the pros. The event will be played at Manor Club October 21 with the usual three events, pro-am pro sweepstakes and amateur handicap. Prizes will be in war bonds.

Minnesota Winds Up Drills for Tilt

Minneapolis, Oct. 8 (AP).—After a short defensive drill on Illinois plays today, the Minnesota football team wound up its practice before leaving tonight for Champaign where the Gophers will play their first Western Conference game of the season.

The Gophers, 35 strong, will arrive in Champaign at noon tomorrow. Both Bill Garnaas and Herman Frickey, injured backfield men, made the trip but neither is expected to play very much. Garnaas, who has kicked more than 200 placements in the last three days may be used only for kicking extra points.

Dick Kelley and Bob Sandberg will take over on the first eleven for Garnaas and Frickey. Outside of the latter two, however, the Minnesota squad is in top physical condition.

Navy Off for First Road Game Today

Princeton Foe in Yankee Stadium Saturday; Cameron Will Not Start

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8.—Navy's football squad, 44-men strong, embarks tomorrow for New York and its first road contest of the season.

Leaving Annapolis at 12:40 p. m., the Middies will reach New York tomorow night where they'll spend the night before encountering Princeton's Tigers at Yankee Stadium.

Comdr. Johnn. Whelchel, Navy's head coach, listed his starting lineup today and said nine of the 11 players who were on the field for the Virginia kickoff last week would start for the sailors Saturday.

Capt. Alan Cameron, who has been suffering from a chronic injury throughout the season, was not named. In his place, the coach singled out Gordon Studer, Navy's hardest running back of the first two games.

Two plebes, Dave Barksdale and Ben Martin, a former Tiger, were named to start at quarterback and right half, while sophomore Hillis Hume is Whelchel's fullback bet. Hume turned in a 53-yard touchdown gallop when Navy trimmed Virginia 35-0 last Saturday.

Whelchel fully expects to use Cameron if possible but is giving the stellar veteran every chance to round into top condition for the six tough games remaining after this week's battle.

The Middies tapered off in their Princeton drills with a smart practice against Tiger aerials and brushed up a few of their own pet plays before packing for tomorrow's trip.

The Navy Athletic Association announced today that three Maryland radio stations would carry a play-by-play account of the Princeton game direct from Yankee Stadium. The radio stations planning the broadcast are WBOC, Salisbury; WFBR, Baltimore, and WJEJ, Hagerstown.

Navy Plebes, Jayvees See Grid Action

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 8.—Navy's junior varsity and plebe football teams, elevated this season to the role of a reserve corps, see action this weekend while their big brothers are away playing Princeton's Tigers at New York.

For the jayvees, their contest tomorrow afternoon with Pittsburgh's junior varsity marks the intercollegiate debut of Coach Frank Foster's stalwarts, but the action they've seen in helping ready the varsity for major games figures to stand them in good stead.

Foster has a wealth of good running backs just below varsity rating and he'll be throwing them against Pitt with plenty of expectations. The jayvess, actually Navy's B squad, can be expected to use the T formation, the Notre Dame shift, or the single of double wingback formation. They're that versatile.

As for the plebes, who play Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Va., Saturday afternoon in Thompson Stadium, their 27-to-0 triumph over Temple's frosh last week speaks enough for their ability.

This year both plebe and junior varsity football candidates can win promotion to the varsity by outstanding play in their weekly contests.

Rams Spirited For N. C. Outing

New York, Oct. 8, (AP).—The team spirit for which Coach Earl Walsh has been striving this week returned to Fordham's Rams today as they hustled through their last hard practice for the game with North Carolina here Saturday.

The squad worked at length on forward passing offense and defense, indicating that the Rams anticipate an aerial battle with their second straight intersectional foe. Steve Filipowicz and George Cheverko were on the throwing end of most of the varsity passes.

Walsh announced that Benny Babula, second string fullback who came out of last week's Tennessee game with a knee injury, would be lost to the squad for the season.

Duke Line Gets Stiff Workout

Durham, N. C., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Duke forward wall got a stiff lesson in blocking and tackling today as the Blue Devils readied themselves for their meeting with the Georgia Navy team in Duke Stadium Saturday.

Some improvement was noted in the line play of the team and Coach Eddie Cameron said "we have concentrated on our line all week and the fine spirit that they have shown makes me believe that they are ready to play their best game on Saturday.

Touch Football, as Played By Americans, Baffles English

Lt. Colonels, 20 Years Out of College, Grunt And Groan; Comedy Is Added

By the Associated Press

With the United States Air Forces Somewhere in England, Oct. 8.—Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's Bombardier Eleven blasted the football hopes of Brig. Gen. Frank O. D. Hunter's Eagles, 6 to 0, today in the first touch football game ever played in England.

A befuddled crowd of R. A. F. and English spectators, accustomed to Rugby, looked on.

Baldish lieutenant colonels, 20 years out of college, grunted and groaned with second lieutenants almost young enough to be their sons on the turf of a former girls' school.

The WAAFS placed blankets on the side lines to give the game an American college touch.

The Bombardiers made sure their substitutes would not be too exhausted when they reached the field. They were carried into the game on stretchers.

Play-by-play accounts over a loud speaker only added to the confusion of the British spectators but they cheered dutifully.

Maj. William Cowart, whose mother wouldn't let him play football when he attended V. P. I., Harvard and M. I. T., was the hero. A long Bombardier forward pass bounced off the chest of a defensive halfback and fell into Cowart's hands and he fell across the goal line.

The Fighter Pilots made a brave bid for a tie in the last minute when Capt. William A. Sherwin, formerly of Chicago University, passed 30 yards to Lieut. Ciro Scalinga, formerly of M. I. T., who stepped out of bounds on the 1-yard line.

The unfamiliar assortment of forwards, laterals, pushings and shovings were summed up by the announcer who said a large group of English schoolboys who were invited to see the game were apparently "overcome with apathy."

GUIDE
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ALL BREED DOG SHOW
SUN., OCT 11th
Meadowbrook Saddle Club
East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.
Show Opens 10 A. M. till 6 P. M.

Conference Teams Bid For Title Status

COCHRANE, from Page 10.

appears weak. "Red" Blaik hasn't the sort of Army teams that often have defended West Point's gridiron in the past but good enough to beat the Ithacans if the Cadets are to be taken seriously in future contests on the schedule. Army's power hasn't yet been tested.

Lou Little is apprehensive about Brown, which has another splendid eleven, and there can be an upset in this game without much trouble. Princeton appears woefully weak and thus Navy should register another win. Harvard is strong, but will have trouble with William and Mary, and Colgate, fresh from a triumph over Cornell, but somewhat crippled with the loss of Hamilton, star wing man, may be upset by Dartmouth.

The South comes to Broadway. The Tarheels of North Carolina, admittedly powerful, will try to hand the Rams another beating. After that whaling Fordham took at Tennessee, hopes for a big year are shattered, and the Rams are apt to take another shellacking from a Dixie entry.

Game of the Week

Out in the Big Ten there will be plenty of action Saturday. Bernie Bierman's undefeated Iowa preflight eleven, victor by one point over Minnesota last week, will invade Ann Arbor to meet unbeaten Michigan. That should be the game of the week and the service men should register another victory, although it may be almost as close a battle as the one with the Gophers. Fritz Crosler has plenty of power in his Wolverines.

Missouri invades the Big Ten. The Tigers are undefeated and rank tops in the Big Six, but that's not indicative of what they can do against a strong Western Conference eleven such as Wisconsin, which tied Notre Dame and beat Marquette.

This may be the only chance for Missouri to lose this year, but it is a big one. The Badgers have the best team in many years and rate the "dark horse" position in the conference. This may be one of the closest battles of the day with victory going either way.

Minnesota should beat an improved Illinois eleven and Northwestern rates an easy win over Purdue, which hasn't won in two important starts against Fordham and Vanderbilt.

Notre Dame, still experimenting with the "T" formation, to which Frank Leahy switched from the old Knute Rockne system of attack, entertains Marchy Schwartz's Stanford Indians. Obviously the Indians are not the best on the West Coast by any means and if the Fighting Irish fail to win this one, they are due for a very disappointing season.

Buckeyes Favored

U. S. C. plays at Ohio State. The Buckeyes, despite many sophomores, whaled Indiana, and thus should be able to turn back the Trojans, although a close score is expected.

Georgia, ranked at the top in Dixie, gets a test with Ole Miss, but should win. That is always quite a dog fight. This may be the best game down that way, as there are not many that are important. Alabama will have trouble with the Florida Sailors and Vanderbilt may have quite a tussle with Kentucky. Georgia Tech, fresh from a win over Notre Dame, should smother Chattanooga.

Rice, highly touted in the Southwest Conference, steps out of its league to take on an unpredictable Tulane. The New Orleans eleven beat U. S. C. and then lost to Auburn, in one of the big upsets of last week. Rice is favorite, but there is no way, prior to the game, of getting a direct line on the camparative strength of the two sections.

There are not many important games in the Southwest. Texas will romp over Oklahoma and T. C. U. will swamp Kansas. S. M. U. obviously not a championship contender, may have some trouble with Hardin-Simmons and Texas A. & M. can have plenty of grief from Corpus Christi Navy. Arkansas, accepted as a sort of "dark horse" in the conference, will meet Baylor, a weak sister, but possibly strong enough to change that dark horse complexion as the Razorbacks aren't rated with Texas and Rice.

Oregon State may remain in front of the procession in the Pacific Coast Conference, meeting U. C. L. A., which does not appear to have strength expected when the season started.

Mordecai Scores

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—Taking the lead away from Haichow in the middle of the backstretch, F. W. Cairy's Mordecai led the rest of the way to score by a length and a half in the Pharmond 2nd Purse at Hawthorne today. Happy Pilot finished second and Shot Put was third.

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Pinboy Service Now Available To D. C. Alleys

Local duckpin bowlers no longer need sit on the bench and bite their nails waiting on pinboys as a new source of supply has been made available to metropolitan Washington bowling operators by the formation of the Sports Service Co. Headed by Lou and Stanley Fields, the Sports Service Co. already has a number of experienced colored pinsetters available and is contacting alley operators and managers with the idea in view of supplying help to a limited number of establishments when called upon.

Arcadia

Mary Bryant, Agriculture No. 1, and Irene Scott, Marines, each had 122 to lead for the single in the Ladies Federal at Arcadia but the latter won additional honors with a 335 set. The Marines and RFC No. 1 had 526 and 1518, respectively, to lead for team honors.

Takoma

Sunny Weedon led the Takoma Duckpin Association for the second straight week with his 159 single that paced Raines Plumbing to a sweep over Takoma Ambulance to win the top spot. Monty Deffinbaugh, Bratburd's Pigs, rolled 393 for best set, while Takoma Motor boys proved the best team with 624—1736.

Bethesda

Oscar Sykes, Sheet Metal, had a record single of 152 in the Model Basin meet at Bethesda Bowling Center with his team rolling 536 for best game and winning a pair from Machine Shop No. 1, the leaders. Archie Booth's 149—367 helped Apprentice No. 1 trip Water Channel twice and total 1526 for high team set. Bill Jamison had near highs of 135—338.

Greenway

The National League at Greenway was led by Joe Metz's 142—383 for Hydro, his team posting highs of 606—1679 and scoring a sweep over Schriber Decorating. Bob Schroeder's 125—338 helped Nesline's take three from S. W. C. and Harry Worth, jr., posted 140 and 361 to aid Official Cleaners sweep Clothes Mart. McGraw's 125-325 sparked the Jeeps to a triple win over Dem Bums.

Mrs. Meckley Wins Kenwood Championship

The Kenwood Women's Club championship went to Mrs. B. P. Meckley yesterday with a 1 up triumph over Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg, the defending champion.

Mrs. Kreuzburg was 3 down at the turn but rallied nicely to take the match to the 16th green.

Mrs. A. A. McEntee won the first flight consolation over Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 3 and 2. Mrs. J. T Powell won the second flight over Gerry Weible, 4 and 3, and Mrs W. L. Weible, the consolation over Mrs. A. A. Morrill, 3 and 2. Mrs. T. N Beavers won the third over Mrs. V. G. Myers, 4 and , an3d Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman, the consolation, 4 and 3, over Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser.

Mrs W. W. Greenway won the fourth over Mrs. A. C. Paull, 3 and 2.

Grays Win by 19-7

The Gibson Grays 140-pound grid team opened its season yesterday with a 19-7 margin over Fairfax High junior varsity on the latter's field. McNally and Wagner did all the winners' scoring.

The Citadel Threatens Colonials' Record

G. W. U., Boasting Unbeaten and Unscored-On Slate, Faces Conference Foe Tomorrow

Coach Johnny Baker and his entire 34-man George Washington University football squad left last night at 7:05 p. m. for Charleston, S. C., where the unbeaten and unscored on Colonials meet The Citadel tomorrow afternoon in a Southern Conference clash.

Baker took his entire squad to combat the expected midsummer heat and have three full teams available if necessary. The Colonials will arrive this morning and work out this afternoon. Game time tomorrow is not until 4 p. m. to allow the defense workers to be on time for the kick-off.

George Washington, in victories over Western Maryland and Richmond, has already doubled its victory total of last year and the Colonials are anxious to add The Citadel to the list before jumping into the major portion of their schedule.

The South Carolinians, being a military school, suffered less than any team in the conference by player losses to the services and they will have a squad featuring more than 20 lettermen to shoot against G. W.

The Citadel has romped over Camp Davis, 33-0, and Presbyterian, 47-12, in its first two games and threatens to shed its usual conference doormat role.

The Colonials went through a light workout yesterday morning in Griffith Stadium with Jimmy Graham handling most of the passing and Frank Seno and Paul Weber the ball carrying in a signal drill. Alex Chronis and Carl Butkus were pronounced in good shape, leaving the injury list with only Al Romasco, a letterman, outstanding. A sprained ankle may keep the latter idle.

The Colonials and Citadel met last in 1939 with G. W. holding on to a 13-6 victory.

Ware Elected Head Of 4-H Rifle Club

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 8.—William Ware was elected president of the Mountaineer 4-H Junior Rifle Club for the ensuing year. Richard Brode is vice president; William Jones, secrtary; Comer Morgan, treasurer, and Jack Morgan, executive officer. The club, which will hold its first fall shoot, next Monday, at the Frostburg Rifle Range, plans to take part in the National Rifle Association's weekly matches, beginning October 31 and continuing to April 15, 1943.

Terrors Bid For Grid Upset Over Boston U.

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Oct. 8.—Western Maryland's Green Terrors, defeated twice this season, will depend on the passing arm of Manny Kaplan and the running of Tom Terry and Art O'Keefe in their bid to upset Boston University at Boston Saturday.

Both teams have new coaches this fall, Boston being tutored by Walt Holmer, former star at Northwestern, while Roy Byham, who played with Western Maryland in the twenties, heads the Terrors.

Boston and Western Maryland have met three times, with the Hub City outfit winning on all occasions. They defeated the Terrors in Baltimore last year, 14-0.

Kaplan's passing gave the Terrors two-thirds of their total yardage, in their first game and the Terrors will be hard to stop if he clicks Saturday.

Western Maryland will have a weight advantage of about five pounds per man over Boston, with a line averaging 190 pounds to 188 for the Terrors, and the backfield 173 to 170 for Boston.

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Miss Barbara Scores in Juvenile Filly Feature at Belmont

Little Diana Runs Second, Flight Third

Louis Mayer's Horse Earns $3250, Ups Total to $12,180; Pays $9.30 Price

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Miss Barbara, a bargain yearling at $700 for Movie Mogul Louis B. Mayer, scored an impressive triumph over nine other smart 2-year-old fillies in the featured Tambour Purse here this afternoon. Here from Washington Park, where she was a stakes winner, the bay daughter of Pharamond II—Petworth broke last today but easily prevailed by a length, running six furlongs of the Widener course in 1:10 4-5.

Mrs. John D. Hertz's Little Diana, a long shot, saved the place by a length from Mrs. Whitney Stone's Flight, with Brittany fourth.

Miss Barbara now has won five of her nine starts and earned a total of $12,180. She earned $3250 of that sum this afternoon and paid her backers $9.30 for two.

Another good-sized chowd viewed the sport, 11,745 being on hand, more than last Thursday's count of 11,575, when there were direct race trains to and from the track.

Little Diana stole a two lengths lead in the first furlong and retained daylight in front to the final eighth of a mile, where she found the closing bid of Miss Barbara too much for her. The latter won with her ears pricking, Jockey George Woolf urging her only mildly to win. Flight was a forward factor all the way, while Brittany broke slowly. Navigating, Flight's partner, stopped after forcing the early pace.

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds	Rate.
Todcan (B. Hacker)		117	20-1	306
Girlie Star (Clara)		108	20-1	304
Voucher (Zufelt)		114	3-1	318
†Mowmet (Kelper)		111	6-1	310
Newfoundland (Basile)		111	5-1	304
Waller Haight (Scocca)		111	8-1	305
*Small Time (Crawford)		106	10-1	310
Guth (Fator)		114	8-1	308
Bright Acre (Zufelt)		111	10-1	304
*†Tinto (Erickson)		103	5-1	302
*Sylvee (Tammaro)		106	20-1	301
*Baby Boy (Mitchell)		106	15-1	302
*Skittles (Kirkland)		106	10-1	310
Decisive (Zufelt)		111	15-1	308
*Happy Midget (Pernell)		106	10-1	304
Most Alert (Balsaretti)		117	2-1	302

†Nicodemus and Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Cream (Zufelt)	114	15-1	...
Bowsprit (Howell)	114	20-1	...
Royal Flush (Keiper)	117	5-1	...
Gallant Witch (Basile)	114	9-2	...
Pad (Craig)	114	2-1	...
*Driven (Root) (Crawford)	114	7-2	...
Enshire (Root)	108	20-1	...
Baby Darling (S. Young)	108	10-1	...
Tringle (Schmidl)	114	10-1	...

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Wood King (Russell)	132	12-1	...
†Samuel D (Brooks)	145	5-2	...
Lone Gallant (Smoot)	148	10-1	...
Brown Prince (Walker)	141	10-1	...
*Compassa Rose (Rich)	131	7-2	...
Field Fare (Roberts)	134	10-1	...
*Dingwell (Harrison)	138	6-1	...
†Rousecourt (Bosley)	143	20-1	...
Greenwich Time	141	8-1	...

†John Bosley, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Defense (Scocca)	106	3-1	...
Sweetie Face (Hill)	111	20-1	...
Ballcon (Mora)	106	7-2	...
Kanlast (Sisto)	109	20-1	...
Yankee Victory (Merritt)	105	15-1	...
*Legation (Trent)	100	10-1	...
Miss Jane (Fallon)	105	15-1	...
Listing (Knapp)	108	8-1	...
Saboteur (Craig)	108	2-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sassy Lady (Scocca)	102	15-1	306
*Jay Jay (Erickson)	100	6-1	304
Road Scraper (Zufelt)	105	5-1	310
Brown Saxon (DeCamillis)	105	20-1	308
Saxon Boy (Mora)	105	9-2	314
Madizan (Keiper)	111	6-1	312
Fair Crystal (Trent)	101	8-1	310
Cape Cod (Schmidl)	111	2-1	314

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Govans (Rudert)	105	6-1	302
He Rolls (Zufelt)	115	4-1	316
Vintage Port (Merritt)	111	2-1	312
Stellis (Gillespie)	111	7-2	314
Barbara Childs (Erickson)	102	10-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Surprise Boy (Tammaro)	102	15-1	310
Canroll (Sisto)	115	4-1	312
Quintillian (Merritt)	110	8-1	308
High Standard (Zufelt)	112	10-1	306
Miss Timmie (L. Knapp)	109	4-1	312
Dollar Bay (Zufelt)	104	2-1	316
*Neutrality (Rudert)	104	7-2	308
Jimson Belle (DeCamillis)	106	10-1	304
Blockader (DeCamillis)	109	10-1	308
†Handiboy (M. Oliver)	107	15-1	302
*Dreaming Time (Trent)	99	10-1	300
Tenaleep (Rudert)	101	15-1	302
Kate Smith (S. Young)	107	20-1	308
New Life (Zufelt)	109	15-1	306

†Willet and Ford entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Durable (Acosta)	112	5-2	310
*Purport (Crawford)	107	15-1	308
*Croisant (Trent)	113	15-1	306
Broiler (Balsaretti)	118	7-2	316
Rose Anita (Schmidl)	112	8-1	310
†Officiate (Scocca)	115	10-1	308
*Hazel W. (Erickson)	104	6-1	313
Where Me (Berger)	109	15-1	306
Precious Time (Root)	109	20-1	310
†Braving Danger (Mojena)	112	20-1	302
*Ben Griffith (Rudert)	107	20-1	...
*Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)	107	4-1	318
*Scarcanter (Trent)	107	*4-1	310
*Nosy (Bonnfield)	107	6-5	320
*Tanganyika (Crawford)	107	20-1	306
*Italian Harry (Tammaro)	107	15-1	302

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Most Alert, Newfoundland, Cuth.
2—Fad, Bowsprit, Royal Flush.
3—No selections.
4—Yankee Victory, Ballacon, Listing.
5—Cape Cod, Jay Jay, Madizama.
6—He Rolls, Vintage Port, Stellis.
7—Quintillian, Blockader, Dollar Bay.
8—Broiler, Dizzy Dame, Braving Danger.
Best bet—CAPE COD.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Tindell, Pentland Firth, What Not.
2—Dennis F., Rodimic, King's Feast.
3—American Boy, St. Patrick's Day, Massa.
4—Irish Nora, Recap, Raj Kumar.
5—Towser, Ocean Wave, Jack S. L.
6—Argonne Woods, Copperman, Gramps.
7—Key Ring, Sun Eazer, Mark.
8—At Play, Strolling In, Mattie J.
Best—TINDELL.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Mayfair, Paille, Isfahan.
2—Snare Room, Burgoo Prince, Epaway.
3—Equistone, Argos, Vingt Et Un.
4—Airspring, Shasta Man, Gulp.
5—Wise Decision, Guy Fawkes, Zoie.
6—Fritz, War Tower, Prairie Doe.
7—Noodles, Uvalde, Country Lass.
8—Five o' Fight, Midnight Ride, Mack's Arrow.
Best—FRITZ.

LAUREL

1—Voucher, Newfoundland, Bright Acre.
2—Fad, Gallant Witch, Royal Flush.
3—Rosegment, Greenwich Time, Lone Gallant.
4—Listing, Edie Jane, Saboteur.
5—Cape Cod, Jay Jay, Madizama.
6—Barbara Childs, He Rolls, Vintage Port.
7—Canroll, Wise Timmie, Dollar Bay.
8—Dizzy Dame, Nosy, Broiler.
Best—LISTING.

HAWTHORNE

1—Balla Tryst, Brother Bert, Random Breeze.
2—Cherriko, Good Gosh, Winlette.
3—Three Bears, One By One, Dusky Prince.
4—Freco, Illinois Tom, Paul Lee.
5—Miss Cedar, Burgoo Mary, Sam Houston.
6—Rex-Avis, Brave Deed, Arrive on Time.
7—Sweet Story, Torch Stick, Practorian.
8—West-Ho, Valdina Marse, Helly.
Best—REX-AVIS.

Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:04½. Winner, W. L. Braun's br. f. (2) by Challenger II—Bataille. Trained by R. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANGELO	(Kelper)	113	5	5	6¹	5nk	4nk	1no	$0.75
BRIARCHAL	(Berger)	113	10	3	7³	6½	5¹½	2º	19.95
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Zufelt)	116	9	2	2¹	1hd	1½	3¹	13.95
SALLY LUNN	(Trent)	108	11	1	3hd	3¹½	3½	4º	10.40
DARTING ORPHAN	(Re'scheid)	116	2	9	9¹½	8½	7¹	5nk	71.50
LALAGE	(Erickson)	108	8	8	4nk	4½	6¹	6º	122.80
LORD CHARLES	(Rollins)	116	6	11	10nk	10¹½	9½	7º	116.60
DR. R. YOUNG	(Tammaro)	111	3	4	1nk	2º	2hd	8¹½	5.60
MACANT	(Howell)	113	12	7	8hd	9º	10¹	9º	†
LORD BART	(Schmidl)	116	1	6	5¹	7¹	8½	10nk	26.10
ATHALIAH	(Basile)	116	7	10	11¹º	11¹º	11¹º	11¹º	192.80
NO TEAPARTY	(Mitchell)	108	4	12	12	12	12	12	271.65

†Mrs. C. Lyon-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANGELO, $3.50, $2.80, $2.40; BRIARCHAL, $9.90, $4.50; GALLANT MOWLEE (entry), $2.70.

TANGELO, steadied in early stages, responded gamely when placed to drive, wore down GALLANT MOWLEE and barely withstood BRIARCHAL'S closing bid. The latter lacked early speed, came wide for racing room, moved to leaders boldly and just failed to set up while under punishment. GALLANT MOWLEE raced DR. R. YOUNG into defeat to take command, failed to open good lead and was faltering at close. SALLY LUNN broke alertly and weakened gradually in final stages.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31½. Off at 2:32. Winner, J. J. Hanley's b. g. (3) by Psychic Bid—Georgia Rose. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOUJOUR	(Basile)	109	4	7	3½	41½	43	2½	1ns	$9.75
TOWN HALL	(Schmidl)	105	2	2	5¹	3hk	3½	1hd	2¹½	9.95
SOUND EFFECT	(Zufelt)	115	3	1	6nk	5nk	5¹	3ns	5.65
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	111	10	3	2ns	2º	1½	3¹½	4½	33.85
INFANT QUEEN	(Zufelt)	109	12	8	8¹	9½	9¹	8¹	5½	8.90
WILD CHANCE	(Shelhamer)	112	1	11	11ns	8hd	7hd	7½	6º	39.05
TOUR	(Trent)	101	9	6	7º	7¹	6nk	6½	7º	53.55
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	113	7	4	1½	1¹	2ns	4nk	8½	217.20
MR. GOOSE	(Keiper)	109	11	5	10½	6hd	8½	9¹	9nk	1.65
GINO T.	(Boyle)	109	6	12	10½	10º	10¹	10¹	10¹	131.40
HELEN'S BOY	(Berg)	111	5	9	12	12	12	11ns	11¹	3.80
FOX CUB	(Crawford)	105½	8	10	9nk	11º	11½	12	12	106.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOUJOUR, $21.50, $8.60, $5.50; TOWN HALL, $9.40, $5.10; SOUND EFFECT, $7.20.

TOUJOUR, in first flight from start, responded when shaken up approaching stretch and withstood long drive to stave off TOWN HALL. The latter could not keep up early, came to inside and fought it out willingly. SOUND EFFECT was well placed, ducked behind horses in stretch and came gamely on outside in final 70 yards. CALCUTTA forced pace of HAPPY SLAVE and weakened after three-quarters.

Daily Double—TANGELO and TOUJOUR Paid $36.60.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1200. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 3:01. Winner, Monipeliер's ch. g. (4) by Blenheim II—Chatter Anne. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAVARIAN	(Rich)	139	3	4	3nk	5½	3º	1º	1º	$8.85
FLEMAR	(Bosley)	151	4	6	4¹	1¹	1nk	2º	2¹½	†4.40
BRIGHT AND GAY	(Bonard)	146	7	5	6hd	4º	4º	3º	3¹	3.15
TASMANIA	(Walker)	146	6	3	6¹º	3º	2½	3½	4º	1.40
ON THE FENCE	(Bland)	140	8	3	2¹½	2¹	5¹º	5¹º	5ns	6.60
BROWN IMP	(Brooks)	151	1	1	1º	4º	6ns	6ns	6ns	†
LOCOMOTIVE	(McKay)	151	2	8	8	7º	7	7	7	55.40
AMERICANISM	(Russell)	139	3	7	7º	8	‡			42.20

‡Pulled up.

†John Bosley, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAVARIAN, $19.70, $8.00, $4.40; FLEMAR (entry), $5.20, $2.80; BRIGHT AND GAY, $3.00.

BAVARIAN, well placed from start, rallied gamely when placed to drive, disposed of FLEMAR to take command and drew out to win easily. FLEMAR set good pace, opened long lead but weakened under punishment in final test. BRIGHT AND GAY was well handled and had no excuses. TASMANIA had speed in spots and tired in closing stages.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, G. F. Strickland's ch. f. (3) by Pompey—Pola Negri. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMPA NEGRI	(Zufelt)	109	3	2	2¹	21½	2nk	1nk	1nk	$5.90
SELMA LAD	(Knapp)	111	5	5	5¹	4hd	3½	2¹	2¹	1.35
PAITURF	(Trent)	101	1	1	1nk	1nk	1nk	1½	3º	64.60
STOLEN TRYST	(Boyle)	109½	2	3	3½	3¹	4º	4º	4º	12.40
ONE LINK	(Scocca)	105	6	7	7¹	6¹	5º	5º	5º	78.60
RED WRACK	(Crawford)	106	8	8	8º	8º	6½	6¹	6¹	17.70
ONE ONLY	(Schmidl)	113	7	6	6½	8½	7hd	7hd	7hd	2.95
BOLA MOWLEE	(Erickson)	101	4	4	5nk	7º	8º	8º	8º	18.55
SON ALTESSE	(Remerscheid)	107	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	10.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMPA NEGRI, $13.80, $5.00, $3.20; SELMA LAD, $3.00, $2.60; PAITURF, $9.80.

POMPA NEGRI was rated while closest to PAITURF'S pace, rallied when placed to drive in stretch and wore down SELMA LAD to win going away. SELMA LAD was allowed to settle into best stride, took command between calls with bold rush inside eighth pole and then faltered. PAITURF, first away, set strong pace and weakened. STOLEN TRYST had keen early speed and tired through stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 3:59½. Winner, James Arthur's dk. b. g. (3) by Coldstream—Lofty Lady; trained by James Arthur, and L. B. Sheppard's b. c. (4) by Sun Briar—Calomar; trained by B. A. Johnson. Values to winners, $850 and $650; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†SHRIMPIE	(Claggett)	107	3	9	8¹	7¹	4¹	1	$5.10
KANSAS	(Zufelt)	113	7	8	5¹	3½	2nk	1º	2.20
LIGHT OF MORN	(Balsaretti)	111	1	5	6²	5½	5hd	3nk	18.45
WILTON	(DeCamillis)	110	11	2	2¹	1hd	1hd	4hd	7.95
BIEN ASADO	(Erickson)	101	6	3	1½	2¹	3hd	5º	12.25
WEATHERITE	(Trent)	109	2	6	4nk	6º	6º	6½	3.70
GINOCA	(Remerscheid)	107	8	11	11	11	9½	7º	37.95
NAVAL RESERVE	(Berger)	107	4	10	10º	8º	9¹	8º	5.00
ELECTRIC	(Merritt)	103	10	1	3¹	4½	7½	9¹	146.75
DAMON	(Craig)	109	5	7	9º	10¹	10º	10º	106.45
INTRUDING	(Rollins)	112	9	4	7¹	9½	11	11	273.60

†Dead heat for first money.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHRIMPIE (dead heat), $5.20, $5.60, $4.00; KANSAS (dead heat), $3.70, $3.70; LIGHT OF MORN, $6.80.

KANSAS was slow to begin, came to outside for racing room, improved position gradually, wore down WILTON and barely failed to resist SCHRIMPIE. The latter, outrun early, came to inside with bold rush in final eighth and was up for dead heat in final jump. LIGHT OF MORN raced on inside but was held safe in final drive. WILTON raced BIEN ASADO into defeat to take command and stopped in final 70 yards.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:28. Off at 4:29. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. m. (7) by Transmute—Bye O'Baby. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUNNY BABY	(Trent)	110	2	7	7²	4hd	2hd	1nk	1nk	$3.75
HASTE BACK	(Greene)	106	1	1	6¹	6½	3hd	2º	2¹½	15.35
ABRUPT	(Sivess)	103	9	5	2nk	2½	1º	3hd	3¹	11.50
ARE MIDGE	(Merritt)	111	11	3	1½	1nk	1nk	4º	4½	†20.55
CAUMSETT	(Schmidl)	109	6	8	8¹½	8½	5½	5½	5¹	2.40
SATIN CAP	(Zufelt)	118	8	10	10½	10½	10º	8¹	6¹½	4.35
WOODVALE LASS	(Knapp)	110½	7	11	9¹	9º	7½	6¹	7º	11.60
BEAUZAR	(Rollins)	112	10	9	11	11	11	10¹	8º	189.30
DETROIT BULL	(Keiper)	112	4	4	4²	5¹	8¹	9º	9º	17.85
HIGH PLAID	(Claggett)	112	5	6	5½	7nk	6nk	7hd	10º	154.05
CACODEMON	(Balsaretti)	112	3	2	3¹½	3½	9½	11	11	8.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNNY BABY, $9.50, $4.90, $4.20; HASTE BACK, $11.40, $8.30; ABRUPT, $7.60.

BUNNY BABY was not hurried in early stages, came to outside to improve position, took command at eighth pole and was under strong hand ride at end. HASTE BACK, off alertly, but unable to keep up, came to inside when placed to drive and hung after moving up menacingly. ABRUPT was hard used while racing with THE MIDGE and weakened in final test. THE MIDGE was sent to front on outside going to first turn, set good pace and weakened suddenly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:56½. Off at 4:56½. Winner, Nydrie Stable's dk. ch. g. (4) by Pompey—Pola Negri. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLES BOY	(Crawford)	113	2	1	2¹	21½	1hd	1hd	1ns	$5.25
SUPREME SPEED	(Trent)	110	4	7	3½	3¹	3º	2º	2¹	6.40
BUTCHER BOY	(Schmidl)	114	1	2	1nk	1hd	2¹	2nk	3¹	9.20
HOPTOWN LASS	(Merritt)	117	6	8	10	10	7¹	5³	4½	7.20
BUSY PINGERS	(DeCamillis)	114	9	6	7nk	4nk	4½	4¹	5³	2.90
JUSTICE NAP	(Mora)	112	7	10	8¹	5¹	5¹	6²	6¹	23.70
HERMAR	(Zufelt)	117	8	3	4¹½	6½	6½	7º	7º	3.55
GUINEA DRIC	(Berger)	109	3	9	9º	8¹	8¹	8º	8º	226.70
HAN STAR	(Shelhamer)	112	5	4	5nk	9nk	9²	9º	9¹	13.35
HARD LOSER	(Claggett)	112	10	5	6hd	7nk	10	10	10	95.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLES BOY, $12.50, $6.30, $5.10; SUPREME SPEED, $6.60, $4.20; BUTCHER BOY, $6.00.

COLES BOY, closest to pace of BUTCHER BOY, took slight lead when put to pressure and staved off closing bid of SUPREME SPEED under good handling. SUPREME SPEED, always in first flight, came willingly at end. BUTCHER BOY set pace while racing on inside and faltered in final eighth. HOPTOWN LASS, off in tangle and taken up sharply, ran a winning race thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:24½. Off at 5:25. Winner, D. Christmas' b. f. (4) by Bright Knight—Marie Rose. Trained by D. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHTEN UP	(Nodarse)	111	2	6	4¹	1hd	1½	2º	1ns	$5.70
BELAY	(Balsaretti)	117	6	5	5¹½	4¹	2nk	1½	2º	3.15
GRAND COURT	(Crawford)	106	7	9	6½	6½	5nk	3½	3¹	65.60
TELLEVANE	(Craig)	109	1	3	2nk	5¹	6¹½	5¹	4½	76.10
NEUTRALITY	(Rudert)	109	3	2	1hd	2hd	3º	4¹	5º	2.30
FREDS FIRST	(Claggett)	112	4	4	9¹	9¹½	9º	7º	6º	167.70
STURDY DUKE	(Schmidl)	114	9	10	10	8º	4½	6hd	7½	2.55
LADY JAFFA	(Trent)	104	5	1	3½	3½	7nk	9¹º	8º	72.70
COSSE	(Boyle)	115	8	8	7¹	8²	8nk	9nk	9¹º	9.75
DODO M.	(Brumfield)	106	10	7	8nk	10	10	10	10	374.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHTEN UP, $13.40, $5.40, $3.90; BELAY, $3.80, $3.20; GRAND COURT, $11.30.

BRIGHTEN UP saved ground while in first flight, came through on inside to take command at far turn and came again after losing lead to BELAY in midstretch. BELAY was steadied while racing on outside of leaders, moved to front boldly and just failed to last. GRAND COURT improved position after a half and then hung in final drive. TELLEVANE was squeezed back at far turn and came willingly in closing test.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
M. Alert (16)	Fad (18)	Bosley ent. (16)	Saboteur (15)	Cape Cod (15)	He Rolls (15)	Dollar Bay (14)	Nosy (16)
Voucher (16)	G. Witch (12)	Com. Rose (13)	Ballacon (13)	Jay Jay (13)	Vint. Port (12)	Canroll (13)	Dizzy Dame (12)
W. Haight (13)	Driv. Snow (9)	B. Prince III (7)	Legation (8)	Saxon Boy (10)	Barb. Childs (9)	Neutrality (7)	Broiler (7)

Belmont

Tindell	Rodimic *	St. Patrick's Day	Recap	Son of Peace	Copperman	Key Ring	Strolling In
Pentland Firth	Dennis F.	Danerski	Raj Kumar	Flying Tiger	Porter's Cap	Mark	At Play
Dallas Lady	McCormick	African Boy	Penn Royal	Joe Burger	Argonne Woods	Sun Eazer	Kentown

Best bet—Son of Peace.

Rockingham

Isfahan	Pearl Harbor	Argos	Airspring	La Scala	Fritz	Noodles	Somali
Turnabout	Betty Leon	Equistone	Shasta Man	Guy Fawkes	Balmy Spring	Recoatna	Buckets
Paille	Southern Yam	Poppycock	Gala Fly	Flaming High	Prairie Dog	Robbina	Fairmond

Best bet—Argos.

Hawthorne

Balla Tryst	Good Gosh	Dusky Prince	Illinois Tom	Burgoo Mary	Brave Deed	Maisco	Busy Josie
Brother Bert	Cherriko	One by One	Freco	Vencl	Bolo Tie	Practorian	West-Ho
Bolo Servant	Copper Heels	Torch Betty	Wawfield	Let's Fly	Arrive on Time	Torch Stick	Balladine

Best bet—Illinois Tom.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Jockey Rocco Sisto has an injured hand which is keeping him out of action. The first mount Sisto ever had was on the Bill Bennings Stable's Meetake at Charles Town. He finished second, with the mare, beaten a neck for all the money. By the way, Walter Haight, the colt, resumes activities today in the first race. He will be doing his best and I won't be surprised if he didn't take it all. Trainer Don Yates says that Don MacVean has sold Skin Deep, the sprinter. The transaction was made in New York so Yates does not know the purchaser. Jockey Joe Wagner leaves for Keeneland to ride there before returning to Maryland. Dividend is still paying dividends to Owner Sowers. The horse has won two races at Pascoag. Ferril Zufelt is leading the riders here with 11 winners. Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg had ridden only four winners before he met with that accident here. The stewards didn't like the way Bueno Oro and Annikin ran the other day and have placed them on the list of horses that can't start until their condition is O. K. How did Rodin escape that list that day at Havre de Grace? Trainer Willie Zimmerman has taken over the horses Chance Oak and Chiff Chaff recently purchased by Joe Dipaulo. Jockey Willie Gillespie goes to New York to ride Kerwin in Saturday's handicap. Pictor will be seeking his second straight Laurel stakes victory when he goes postward in that test tomorrow. With Pictor and Vincentive, the latter the probable favorite in the Maryland Futurity, the Brann Stable holds a strong hand in Saturday's two big races. By the way, Alan Clarke says he will not start Nellie Mowlee in the Futurity. Trainer Sonny Jim Fitzsimmons phoned from New York for the weights on the Queen Isabelle Handicap, the Monday feature. This means that the Belair Stud's Vagrancy, queen of the 3-year-old fillies, may come down for the Columbus Day attraction. See you on the rail. . . . BILL.

First race—MOST ALERT has been winning consistently and will be hard to whip if taken off the reserve list. **WALTER HAIGHT** has been freshened up. He has worked well and could take it all. **BRIGHT ACRE** and **NEWFOUNDLAND** are possibilities.

Second race—FAD seems to have something on this kind. She meets only fillies and will be ready for the best. **ROYAL FLUSH** is good now and belongs close. **GALLANT WITCH** was off poorly last out and closed a gap.

Third race—ROUGEMONT opened a long lead and failed to last in that most recent test. With a rated ride this one should get home in front. **COMPASS ROSE** was a good thing that went wrong earlier in the meeting. **WOOD KING** is a possible surprise.

Fourth race—BALLACON could be the right one in this distance affair for 2-year-olds. Should like the route. **SABOTEUR** and **LEGATION** get good figures and may be the ones to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—CAPE COD awakened with a bang last out. Figures to do the same thing in this company but the prize won't be the same. **JAY JAY** has speed and is a threat. **SAXON BOY** to take care of the minor award.

Sixth race—PRINCE GOVANS ran a swell race here. Gets in light and will be hard to stop in this company. **VINTAGE PORT** and **HE ROLLS** to fill out the money bracket.

Seventh race—JIMSON BELLE has been dropped down and may roll home in front of this field. I'm going to take my chances. **CANROLL** can't be as bad as that last. **HIGH STANDARD** for the minor money.

Eighth race—NOSY has been going to the front and quitting. I look for this one to hang on long enough today. **BROILER'S** last was encouraging. **SCARCANTER** can not be entirely disregarded.

Best bet—Cape Cod.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Voucher, Tinto, Most Alert.
2—Fad, Driven Snow, Royal Flush.
3—Snow Prince III, Compass Rose, Rougement.
4—Ballacon, Saboteur, Edie Jane.
5—Jay Jay, Road Scraper, Cape Cod.
6—He Rolls, Prince Govans, Vintage Port.
7—Canroll, Neutrality, Dollar Bay.
8—Broiler, Nosy, Dizzy Dame.
Best bet—FAD.

Wilmington Drops Cage Franchise

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 8 (AP).—R. R. M. Carpenter, president of the Wilmington Sportsman's Club, announced today that the Wilmington entry in the American Professional

Shugart or Whited to Start at Center for Redskins Sunday

Ky Aldrich Hurt, Misses Daily Drill

Wilkin, Also Ailing, Not in Uniform; Play Rams Sunday At Griffith Stadium

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redskins may have to use Clyde Shugart, the stellar guard, or Marvin Whited, the rookie back, as a center against the Cleveland Rams Sunday if the old injury jinx continues to take a man or two a day from Coach Ray Flaherty, as has been the case for the past week.

Ky Aldrich, who has been bearing the brunt of the center duty and doing an excellent job in the three league jobs thus far, missed practice yesterday with a pulled leg muscle which may or may not be well enough for him to play against the Rams.

Aldrich was forced to leave Wednesday's practice early when the muscle caught him and he could not bend over to snap the ball. Yesterday it was no better and he didn't don a uniform, although he attended the meeting following the morning workout.

With George Smith laid up in the hospital following a knee operation that leaves only Bob Titchenal, who had been working at end before Smith was hurt, for center duty. And Titchenal has not been in top shape because of a slightly lame back. He would hardly be ready for 60-minute duty if Aldrich could not play.

Has Played Little

Shugart could be shifted to center in a pinch while Whited, who has been filling in as a snapper-back in practice kicking sessions, has impressed with his accuracy in handling the ball from enter although he is a halfback by trade. Whited, a rookie from the University of Oklahoma, has played little to date.

Wee Willie Wilkin also attended the practice in street clothes yesterday but it was more of a precaution against internal complications from a bone bruise on his shin. He will probably take it easy until Sunday but should be in shape for the Rams.

Bill Young, who has adopted the crouching position while playing defensive tackle and has come up with two of his best ball games the last couple of weeks, not only has a broken hand but fears his toe is broken and was to undergo an operation last night. In other words, with Smith and Ed Justice in the hospital and Ray Hare favoring a shoulder separation the Redskins are just a big bundle of tape.

Seymour Ready

The only good news on the injury front was that Bob Seymour, whose presence as a running back has been greatly missed, reported his injured knee responding to treatment and he figures to be ready to give Andy Farkas, Dick Todd and Dick Poillon a little help with the ball-carrying duties.

Thursday is a long way from Sunday, however, and Dr. Robert Moran and Doc Mauro, the Redskin trainer, may work wonders with the injured Redskins and have most of them in shape for duty against their first test from the West.

A crowd of more than 30,000 and possibly one of capacity proportions was indicated from the mid-week ticket sales. The fans still think the Redskins have a lot more than they have shown in defeat by the Giants and victories over the Steelers and Eagles, and they want to be in on the kill.

N. C. Leaves Hurt Star at Home

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 8.—After squeezing a week of heavy preparation into four days, North Carolina's football squad left tonight for New York and its game with Fordham's Rams Saturday.

Head Coach Jim Tatum took 35 players, including three full elevens. The Tarheels will work out in New York tomorrow.

The only casualty left behind was John Pecora, but he was the scatback who engineered both scores in last year's 14-27 thriller with the Rams.

'Dancing Master' Now a Marine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shoulders thrown back, Tommy Loughran gets fitted to a pair of Marine uniform trousers so new that they still have creases where they were folded. Loughran, retired undefeated light-heavyweight champion, is a new member of the Marine Corps

Central Opens Series Play Against Wilson

Tech Invades Eastern in Second Game; 5 Games on Schedule Today

The nearest thing to a cinch in schoolboy football will take place today at Woodrow Wilson High's stadium when the forces of Central, starting defense of their 1941 interhigh crown, invade for a 4 o'clock game. At the same time Eastern plays host to Tech in another league engagement.

Its best friends admit Wilson is overmatched today. Never very much of a power in the series, it goes into this year's play with a completely new team. Of the two lettermen available one, Guard John Croarkin, is laid up with injuries and almost every starter has been taught all he knows by Coach Carl Heintel since September 1.

The Vikings, on the other hand, have almost everything. Their chief advantage is experience—they have at least a reserve from last year's squad for every spot—but they are also long on speed, weight, reserves and spirit. In the backfield they can start a fresh and capable quartet every period.

Up to this point the teams' records speak for themselves. Wilson was burdened with one-touchdown beating by St. Albans while the Vikings were romping over St. John's and handing Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, a convincing setback.

On the other side of town Tech should be the big noise. Besides its rubbery "Monk" Bauers, who hits the line and bounces, McKinley has a stony forward wall that put Washington-Lee's powerhouse to shame and ripped up Episcopal's defenses. Eastern, under the coaching of Richard Mentzer for the first season, will have Herby Adams, Tony Torre and nine other starters. The play or—lack of it—of the latter accounted for successive beatings by Episcopal and John Marshall of Richmond.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Tech at Eastern, 4 p. m.
Central at Wilson, 4 p. m.
Baltimore Friends at Landon, 3:30.
Fairfax at G. W. High, 3 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Warrenton, 3:30.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
Western at Washington-Lee, 2:30.
Georgetown Prep at Charlotte Hall, 4 p. m.
Coolidge at Hagerstown (Md.).
Anacostia at Handley (Va.).
Roosevelt at Randolph-Macon (Va.).
St. Christopher's at Episcopal, 2:30.

Terps Shift Line-up for Rutgers Game

By the Associated Press

College Park, Md., Oct. 8.—It became a virtual certainty today that University of Maryland would be forced to send a revamped lineup into the Rutgers game at Baltimore Stadium Saturday because of injuries.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy reported that End Bob James, one of the injured trio, apparently would get back on the job, but Eddie Chovanes, guard, and Reggie Vincent, tackle, definitely were out as far as starting the game was concerned.

This would result in a starting forward wall consisting of James at left end; Jack Dittmar, left tackle; Tony Nardo, left guard; Paul Flick, Center; George Jarmoska, second team center, at right guard; Luther Conrad, ordinarily a guard, at right tackle; and Jack Gilmore, right end.

Nardo, a Baltimore boy who saw some action last year but not enough to earn a letter, will be the only liner new to a starting role. All the others, with exception of Flick, a sophomore, are "M" men. Nardo, at 175 pounds, is Maryland's lightest interior lineman, but is stocky and full of fight.

Shaughnessy said one change might be made in the backfield, although that was not certain. Tommy Mont will be in at quarterback, Monk Mier at left half, and Jack Wright at fullback. However, it was not certain whether Hubert Werner or Elmer Rigby would start at right halfback.

Also, Andrew Schnebley, a Hagerstown product, has been running in this position quite a bit lately. He is fast, and a good pass-snagger.

Seek Grid Foes

Manor Park's 145-pound gridmen, the V Club, have their own field and are seeking games for all season. Call Georgia 3571 after 6 p. m.

Drum Major to Give Cavaliers At Least One All-American

Eddie Sacks, National Star With Baton, Drills With Band for V. M. I. Game

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 8.—The University of Virginia may not have an All-American on the football team this fall, but the Cavaliers will be represented by an All-American performer in Scott Stadium for the V. M. I.-Virginia game on Saturday.

Eddie Sacks, the new drum major of Virginia's band, has twice won national honors for his work with his silver baton. He'll make his first appearance between halves of the game between Cavaliers and Cadets.

Virginia's band won't be as large as last fall, for it has lost heavily in members. New instruments have been obtained to replace those burned on the return trip from the Yale game last year, but there are no new uniforms. The bandsmen will have to perform in makeshift costume.

But what the band lacks in color is expected to be more than made up for by the drum-majoring of the slender youngster from Johnstown, Pa., who entered the University of Virginia in June. He has been practicing with the band every afternoon this week in preparation for the V. M. I. game.

Young Sacks began performing as a drum major with the band of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School in Johnstown. He won the Pennsylvania drum-majoring title three years and was made honorary lifetime champion last spring. He won the all-American title of the National Forensic League in 1940 at Albany and in 1941 at Atlantic City.

This will not be his first performance in Virginia, however, for the appeared with the Massanutten Military Academy Band at the Winchester Apple Blossom estival in 1940 and 1941. The first year he won the drum majoring contest and last year he performed without competing.

On Sundays during the fall Eddie Sacks may be seen with the Washington Redskins Band. That's how he came to study at Virginia. He was offered scholarships by several universities in the Midwest, but he preferred to study closer to Washington and not until after he had enrolled as a freshman in a premedical course did the University of Virginia authorities learn they had an all-American drum major in their midst.

Trotter Sold To Sacramento By Griffs

The sale of Pitcher Bill Trotter to the Sacramento Club of the Pacific Coast League was announced yesterday by President Clark Griffith of the Nats.

The sale price was not divulged by Griffith.

Trotter, who came to the Nats from the Browns in midseason of 1942 in a trade that also involved Roy Cullenbine, Mike Chartak and Steve Sundra, finished the season with a record of three victories and two defeats.

He was used chiefly as a relief pitcher by Manager Bucky Harris.

Except for his three months with the Nats, Trotter, a tall righthander who specialized in a curve ball, spent all of his four-year career in the majors with the Browns.

It was pointed out by Griffith that his purchase of Paul Dean and Ewald Pyle within the past week had bolstered his pitching staff to an extent that he was willing to part with Trotter.

Teague May Land Starting Back Role

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 8 (AP).—Eddy Teague, North Carolina State's sophomore tailback who starred in the Wolfpack victory over Clemson last week, probably will be in a starting role Saturday night against the Chapel Hill Navy pre-flight team, Coach Doc Newton indicated today

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Episcopal High Plays Saints Of Richmond

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 8.—Episcopal High School will clash with St. Christopher's of Richmond Saturday afternoon on Hoxton Field. This is the third consecutive home game for the Alexandrians. They previously won fron Eastern, and they fell before McKinley High of Washington.

Archie Nevitt, who hails from Atlanta is captain of the Maroons, while Chester Baldwin of Parkersburg, W. Va., is alternate captain.

The Maroons have been drilling daily, and Coach Male is confident they will dish out a good exhibition in this game, the first for the preparatory school championship of the Old Dominion.

Male's assistants on the coaching staff include W. M. Kenney of Tufts, and D. R. Telford of Howard College.

The game begins at 3 o'clock.

♣♣♣

George Washington High Presidents play their fourth conference "A" foe tonight under the arcs at 8:15 o'clock against the Fairfax High Rebels.

Athletic Director Doran has revised his line-up for more power, and promises a victory over the upper county lads.

Last year the Alexandrians won, 27-0. Marty Foltz is the triple-threat of the Alexandrians, and is counted on for big things.

♣♣♣

Ike Parker, assistant coach of the Alexandria Boy's Club eleven, has 100 candidates bidding for the teams ranging from the 105-pounders to the seniors.

The schedule for the kids will get underway next week.

The Pennsylvania Airlines and Fort Belvoir bowling leagues will swing into action at the Alexandria Recreation Center on Friday night. Both are 16 team loops, and attracting lots of attention.

A Change in Attack

Bierman and Crisler, Power Exponents, Turn to Passing

Michigan Engages Former Gophers' Seahawk Eleven; Both Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8.—If a year ago anyone had predicted that football teams coached by Fritz Crisler and Bernie Bierman would engage in a wide-open aerial duel, he might have been branded a dangerous character and sent off to the country for a rest.

Yet that seems to be the best guess on what will happen when Crisler's Michigan Wolverines and Bierman's Iowa Cadets, both undefeated, clash here Saturday.

When Bierman was at Minnesota, and particularly in 1941 when he had a championship team, he was probably the Nation's most devoted disciple of hard, straight, on-the-ground football. Crisler mixed his offensive a little more, but primarily he had a running eleven.

Today both Crisler and Bierman have strayed from their first loves. Michigan's fast backs split the Great Lakes defenses asunder a fortnight ago with a baffling asortment of forwards, laterals and men-in-motion.

Banked on Passing

Until today, with the arrival of the Sea Hawks' advance press agent, few persons here were aware that Bierman had concentrated heavily on passing since he went to the big flight training school. But cold statistics show that the Sea Hawks have a passing average of .513 completed, the best record of any eleven in the Midwest.

Bierman's cadets have fired the surprising total of 39 passes in three games, completing 20. Michigan, in defeating Great Lakes and Michigan State, heaved 37 aerials and completed 16.

Just by way of contrast, Bierman's Gophers won eight straight last season and threw only 63 passes in doing it, an average of eight a game. And in the last six games of the unbeaten 1940 campaign the Gophers used but 29 passes, just under five a game.

Two of the greatest lines in the Midwest will be opposed Saturday and if this brings a stale-mate, as well it might, the air is certain to be well traveled.

Sutter Meets Ganzenmuller In Net Finale

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 8, (AP).—Clifford Sutter of Greenwich, Conn., and August Ganzenmuller of New York won their way today to the finals of Hot Spring's thirtieth annual fall tennis tournament.

Sutter defeated Frank Williams of Richmond, Va., 7-5, 6-0, and Ganzenmuller eliminated Percy Kynaston of Brooklyn, 7-5, 6-3. Ganzenmuller, who excells in doubles play, came into the net to put away every kind of ball sent him by Kynaston, whose baseline play is the best feature of his game.

In the woman's singles Katherine Winthrop of South Hamilton, Mass., defeated Jean French of Amityville, N. Y., 6-0, 6-1, to enter the finals of that tourney division. She will be opposed by Mrs. August Ganzenmuller, who bested Barbara Nields of Cleveland, 7-5, 6-2.

Kentucky Sale Of Yearlings Successful

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—In contrast with an apparently war-caused slump in prices paid for thoroughbred yearlings at the Saratoga, N. Y., auction this year, the average price paid this month at one of the two sales of yearling pacers and trotters was reported the highest in 19 years.

A. C. Duke, manager of the Tattersalls annual sale of standardbred animals, which ended last night, said today 118 yearling pacers and trotters sold for a total of $58,050, an average of $491, the best in a decade. Last year, 52 youngsters sold at an average of $327.

Duke said he was so surprised at the results, which included a new record sale bid, that he "nearly fell over" and expressed confidence in the future of harness racing.

At the other auction of standardbreds, those foaled at Walnut Hall Farm, the average dropped nearly $300. In two sessions, 92 yearlings sold for $51,655, an average of $561, as compared with an average last year of $852 for 89 head.

Duke said a world's record price was paid for a yearling pacer when Mrs. James B. Johnson, jr., the former Frances Dodge, Rochester, Mich., bid $9000 for Good Bye, a full brother of Adios, crack 2-year-old pacer.

The night before, Mrs. Johnson bid in Vestas Pride, trotting filly by Spencer, for $8000, the highest price paid for a trotting yearling in four years, Duke said. Both Good Bye and Vestas Pride were bred by Leo C. McNamara, Carmel, Ind.

The highest price bid at the Walnut Hall sale was $4100 which Rupe Parker, acting as an agent, paid for Miago Mite, filly by Volomite.

In the weeklong sale of 350 yearlings, older trotters and pacers and saddle horses at Tattersalls, receipts totaled $87,505 as compared with $30,305 received last year from auction of 230 standard bred animals, Duke said.

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U. M. W. Districts Denied Autonomy

To Pay Penalty

Rapist Dies In Electric Chair Today

William Isaac Robinson, Negro laborer, was scheduled to die in the District Jail electric chair sometime between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. today for raping the 15-year-old daughter of a Government official near Rock Creek Park, August 6, 1941.

The execution is the first since the six Nazi spies, found guilty by a military commission, were put to death there August 8. The last electrocution before that was on February 2, 1939.

Robinson, 34, was convicted by a District Court jury in September of last year, and failed last June 1 in an attempt to get the decision reversed in the United States Court of Appeals. President Roosevelt denied his plea for clemency about three weeks ago.

The Rev. James L. Pinn, pastor of the Good Will Baptist Church and former professor of theology at Howard University, was to be with Robinson this morning during the doomed man's last hours. Under provisions of a District law, from three to five witnesses must attend the execution—the eighty-sixth in the District's history, excepting military executions, and the fourth on convictions of rape.

According to the Rev. Pinn, Robinson still denies he is guilty. The victim testified during the trial that Robinson had criminally attacked her as she was walking to a riding stable in the park. The defendant contended he was not at the scene on that day.

Court records showed Robinson had served a prison term previously on another rape conviction.

The case was tried before Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, with Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly prosecuting for the Government, and Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius arguing in the Appellate Court.

Lewis Declares Ability at Self-Rule Must Be Shown First

By Gordon C. Nixon
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—The United Mine Workers of America, heeding a plea of President John L. Lewis, refused late today to extend autonomy to all U. M. W. districts.

Lewis, in a 60-minute speech, declared that no district should have independence until it first demonstrated capability of administering its affairs in a businesslike manner.

Until such time, he added, the international executive board should continue to appoint the district officers. Some districts now elect their own officers.

Twenty-three delegates, most of them from District 17 and 21 in West Virginia, pleaded for autonomy in a five-hour debate which became so heated that a physical encounter between two members, was only narrowly averted. Twenty-two delegate opposed contentions that autonomy was more democratic.

Earlier, the thirty-seven'h annual convention, acting also at Lewis' behest, instructed 6000 anthracite miners in Pennsylvania to end strikes which Lewis declared were "totally unwarranted."

The convention, which voted yesterday to withdraw from the Congress of Industrial Organizations, also found occasion today to disparage Philip Murray, who succeeded Lewis as C. I. O. president.

It adopted a report approving the executive boards removal of Murray as U. M. W. vice president several months ago.

"Your committee," the report said, "believes that John O'Leary (new U. M. W. vice president) will contribute more to the well-being of the membership of our union and will be of more assistance to the international union than anyone who has filled this office for decades of time."

Murray was U. M. W. vice president for 22 years.

The standing vote showed an "overwhelming majority" in favor of the resolutions committee report against general autonomy, Lewis announced as many delegates stood and shouted in opposition.

Secretary-Treasurer Thomas J. Kennedy, O'Leary, President Percy Tetlow of District 17, and President James Mark of District 2 in Pennsylvania, joined Lewis in urging the 2800 delegates to continue a long-standing policy under which the international executive board may grant autonomy where it is earned.

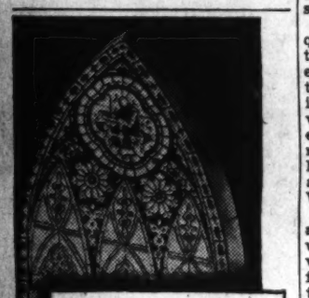
Eight of the 31 districts now have full autonomy and the others elect district officers except president and secretary-treasurer.

Lewis declared the autonomy question was purely one of business that in years past many districts had elected officers who "debauched" them and left huge debts for the international board to pay. He reviewed what he described as costly experiences in West Virginia, Illinois, District 21 in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, districts in Kansas and Missouri and District 10 in Washington.

Several delegates argued for full autonomy on the ground that the war might prevent holding of conventions for several years and delay further consideration of the question.

Construction Shows Gain

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Engineering construction volume of $139,855,000 for the present week increased 78 per cent over the like 1941 period bu tdeclined 31 per cent below a week ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.



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Flour Ceilings Lifted to Avert Shortage Threat

Increases of 10 to 15 per cent in the temporary, 60-day price ceilings on flours, were granted by the Office of Price Administration yesterday to avert a threatened flour shortage.

The upward adjustment was brought about by an order providing that the maximum price shall be the highest level at which each seller contracted to sell during the September 28-October 2 base period, rather than the top price at which deliveries actually were made.

The price boost applies to flour made from wheat, corn, rye, and also to cornmeal, hominy and hominy grits. It is effective at once.

Released

McNutt Acts To 'Corral' Freed Miners

In a swift move to capture needed labor, War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt last night ordered employers west of the Mississippi River and in Alaska to obtain the approval of the United States Employment Service before hiring any of the nearly 4000 workers to be released under yesterday's War Production Board order shutting down from 200 to 300 gold mines.

As McNutt moved to shift as many men as possible from the gold mines to labor-shy copper and other nonferrous metal mines in the West and into construction projects in Alaska, there were these other developments in the history-making shutdown in an industry that nearly a century ago launched the building of the West:

1. An investigation was started within the War Production Board, at the instigation of labor groups suspicious of "loopholes" in the gold order, to determine if the order permits any mines to remain open which should be closed. The order contains a clause exempting mines which were granted exemptions under a limitation decree which the shut-down supersedes. There are about 50 of these, several of them large, which employ in the neighborhood of 1000 men.

2. The Army has committed itself to furloughs for 4000 soldier-miners with the understanding that the furloughs would be good only as long as the men worked in the copper and other nonferrous mines from which they enlisted or were drafted, an authoritative source disclosed.

To help workers move from gold mines to other jobs, McNutt announced, transportation expenses will be provided the men and, in some instances, their families. It was learned that $330,000 has been provided McNutt for this purpose from President Roosevelt's emergency fund.

The background of the gold order investigation is this! Last March, equipment and mining materials priorities were established for mines whose total dollar-value of production was more than 30 per cent in gold or silver. It was discovered, however, that a number of mines in this category also produced needed quantities of copper and tungsten or a gold ore high in silica content and therefore useful for use as "flux" in copper refining.

Because of this, and in the midst of loud protests from gold and silver legislators on Capitol Hill, many exemptions to the limitation order were granted. Since then, the materials situation has changed—for example, lead, which is mined with gold, no longer is "tight"—whilethe manpower shortage in Western mines has become critical.

As a result of the investigation, it is considered likely that more gold mines than those covered by the order will be closed.

The WPB closure order will require between 200 and 300 mines in the United States and Alaska to cease development of new deposits within seven days and to halt within 60 days all operations except those essential to keep buildings, machinery and equipment in repair and in safe condition. Mine labor to be released by the shutdown will come from less than 50 mines, WPB pointed out.

Soldier Faces Murder Charge In Girl's Death

Bastrop, Tex., Oct. 8 (AP).—Military authorities charged Pvt. George S. Knapp, 38, with murder today shortly after the death of 8-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard. Beaten, bruised and left to die, the child was found in a lonely ravine late yesterday 24 hours after she disappeared while on her way home from school.

If the charge against Knapp—that of violating the ninety-second and ninety-third Articles of War—is found to be supported by sufficient evidence he will be tried by court-martial, said Col. W. D. Brann, chief of staff of the Ninety-fifth Infantry Division at Camp Swift. Otherwise the charge will be dismissed. The decision rests with Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle.

Police arrested the soldier in a car that had been reported stolen last night from a Camp Swift officer.

A.F.L. Urges All Aid to Soviet, Rejects Tie With Red Unions

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 8.—The American Federation of Labor made clear today that it favored all aid to Russia short of direct association with the Soviet trade unions and that the time for a second front must be entrusted to military experts.

President William Green expressed the general views in response to the appeals of two fraternal delegates from the British Trades Union Congress, silver-haired Jack Tanner, outspoken Russian sympathizer and president of the richest union in the world, the Amalgamated Engineering Union, and Bryan Roberts, who gave the delegates a dramatic picture of bombed Britain.

The convention also voted "unqualified support" of the American Federation of Musicians in its conflict with record and broadcastng companies and the antitrust division of the U. S. Department of Justice over the union's ban on making records for broadcast.

The resolutions committee, headed by Matthew Woll, said the "master and servant" philosophy expressed in the brief of Thurman Arnold, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, in his injunction suit against the ban, "disclosed the true and vicious sentiments of this great crusader."

Without referring specifically to the A. F. L. executive council's decision to maintain only an indirect relationship with Soviet unons, through the British, Green nevertheless underlined that action, declaring that the officers and members of the federation were "discriminating, analytical men," and that totalitarianism and dictatorship were synonymous terms.

"Totalitarianism is repugnant to our democratic ideals and convictions, no matter in what form it is presented," Green said. "Let it be totalitarianism practiced and preached by Hitler in Germany, or the Fascism preached by Charlie McCarthy Benito Mussolini in Italy, or the totalitarianism preached by any other dictator in any other country; we are against it all." The delegates applauded his statement.

Green declared the heroism of the Russian people has "challenged our admiration" and it was the A. F. L. policy to give to the Soviet Union "full and complete measure of support. Our workers in the factories in America are producing materials to be shipped to Soviet Russia for the purpose of supplying their heroic soldiers with the implements and equipment of war," he said.

On the subject of a second front, the A. F. L. chief said "we react favorably" to the suggestion for undertaking that offensive "as quickly as possible."

Tanner, who dwelt at length upon the "second front" subject and sought to explain that Soviet trade unions serve a purpose different from those of America and Britain, did not receive unanimous applause. Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' Union, a dominant member of the A. F. L. executive council and fraternal delegate to the British Trades Union Congress last month, listened attentively to Tanner but remained stolid when the speech ended.

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WLB Approves Pay Increases In 5 Decisions

With a view to clearing its decks for action under the President's new stabilization order, the War Labor Board yesterday announced five decisions authorizing wage increases which were reached prior to the issuance of the order on October 3.

Four of the increases were granted in accordance with the board's "Little Steel" formula stabilizing wages in relation to January 1, 1941, purchasing power. "Little Steel" formula was not used in a fifth case because the company involved was not in existence on January 1, 1941.

Two of the five decisions were by unanimous vote of public, labor and employer members of the board. Employer members dissented in one case and labor members dissented in the two others. All the dissents revolved around differences on how to apply the "Little Steel" formula.

Under $5000 Salaries Next

Meanwhile, Government officials predicted that action would be taken soon to plug the loophole in the President's order which left salaries under $5000 uncontrolled. It could not be learned whether control over these lower-bracket salaries would be lodged with Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes or with the War Labor Board, but it was clear that they would not go uncontrolled for long. It was pointed out that either Byrnes or WLB could logically do the job since WLB already has complete authority over wages and Byrnes is the arbiter of salaries above $5000 a year.

At the same time, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau made public the text of a letter from Byrnes which indicated that tighter controls over salaries might be asked. Byrnes told Morgenthau that he did not have to limit recommendations on salary control to the precise language of the executive order "inasmuch as the recent emergency legislation seems to authorize a broader and more direct control over salaries."

One Other Wage Case Pending

Morgenthau told a press conference that Federal internal revenue laws will be used as a club to enforce parts of the executive order freezing salaries over $5000 and calling for a $25,000 a year ceiling on income after taxes.

In releasing the five wage decisions, a War Labor Board spokesman stated that only one other case was on the board docket which was decided before October 3—the dispute involving the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, which is expected to be announced shortly.

Details of the five decisions follow:

With employer members dissenting, WLB approved a 5.5 cents an hour wage increase for 8000 employes of the Radio Corporation of America's Camden, N. J., plant. Although the increase had previously been agreed upon by both the company and the C. I. O. United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, the employer members disapproved because 1.5 cents of the increase was to iron out inequalities, with the remaining 4 cents under the "Little Steel" guide.

Steel Workers Benefit

A 4-cents-an-hour general increase was granted to 600 employes of the Worcester Pressed Steel Co., Worcester, Mass., over the protest of labor members who contended that an increase of at least 6 cents an hour was indicated under the formula. The United Steel Workers (C. I. O.) had requested a raise of 12.5 cents.

In another decision involving a silimar labor dissent, the board granted an increase of 3.5 cents an hour, retroactive to May 1, to 500 employes of the E. H. Sheldon Co., manufacturers of laboratory furniture and fixtures in Muskegon, Mich. The A. F. of L. Carpenters had requested 14 cents an hour.

WLB unanimously settled a wage dispute at the United States Cartridge Co. plants, St. Louis, Mo., by granting increases ranging from 1.9 to 5.2 cents an hour to four classes of toolmakers to line their wages up with those prevailing in comparable St. Louis plants. The "Little Steel" formula was not used because the plant was not operating in January 1941.

WLB also unanimously acted to increases the wages of 2500 employes of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., Hartford, Conn., by 4 cents an hour, retroactive to May 26, by strict application of the formula.

U. S. May Admit Refugee Children From France

Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, disclosed yesterday that the American Government is planning to permit the immigration of refugee children from France whose parents have been sent to work in Germany.

Welles indicated that French refugee children could be brought to this country within the limits of the existing immigration legislation. He said many foundations and other organizations in the United States are taking an interest in the welfare of these children and are anxious to assist them.

Welles disclosed plans to bring French children to this country in commenting on a report that Gen. Rafael Trujilo, President of the Dominican Republic, had agreed to accept 5000 refugee children from France and that the United States would take another 1000. Welles indicated that these figures were inaccurate but he declined to say how many would be accepted here.

Davis, OWI Chief, To Address War Savings Group

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

This will be one of Davis' rare public appearances since he took office. He will be introduced by H. L. Rust jr., chairman of the District Committee, who also will report briefly on the District's participation in the Government's war savings program.

Leaders of Washington's business, professional and civic organizations and heads of its financial and commercial establishments will be present.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,091,560 shares; previous day, 856,715; week ago, 856,380; year ago, 717,410; two years ago, 383,670; January 1 to date, 82,147,026; year ago, 109,676,832; two years ago, 158,572,971.

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 8.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	112.06	113.36	112.01	113.60	+1.74
20 rails	28.47	28.72	28.41	28.65	+0.21
15 utils.	12.82	12.85	12.73	12.19	+0.39
65 stks.	37.55	38.47	37.51	38.38	+0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	116,900
Rails	58,450
Utilities	65,000
Total	240,350

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Acme Stl	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ½
Adams Exp	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Addressog	7	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Air Reduction	13	36¾	36	36½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	23	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp.	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Alleghany pf xw	2	5½	5½	5½	
Allegh pf $10xw	11	9½	9½	9½	
Alleghany pr pf	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Allegheny Lud	5.15	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ¾
Al Chem & Dye	4	140	139	140	+1
Allied Mills	11	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	6	8	8	8	
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	8	18½	18	18½	+ ½
Amerada Pet	12	65⅝	64½	65½	+2¼
Am Airlines	6	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Am Bank Note	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	28	28	28	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad	4	2¼	2	2	+ ⅛
Am Can	8	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¼
Am Can pf	173	171¼	171¼	171¼	−1¾
Am Car & Fdy	22	28	27½	27½	— ½
Am Car & F pf	1	63¾	62¾	62¾	+ ¾
Am Ch & Cable	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¾
Am Chicle	6	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Am Crystal Sug	5	16½	16½	16½	
Am Distill	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Encaus Tiling	11	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
Am & For Pow	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am&F P $6 pf	9	38¾	31	38	—
Am&F P $7 pf	12	43¾	42¾	43	—
Am & F P 2 pf	37	5¾	5¾	5½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	7	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Home Prod	3	49½	49½	49½	+ ¼
Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	31	31	31	
Am Int'national	2	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	26	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot. pf	2	81	80¾	81	+ ¾
Am M & Fdy	8	12	12	12	
Am M & Met	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Metal	8	19½	19½	19½	
Am Power&Li	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Am P & L $6 pf	28	20½	18½	20½	+1¼
Am P&L $5 pf	23	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ½
Am Rad & St S	52	5½	5¾	5½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	23	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ½
Am Safety Razor	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Am Smelt & R	11	42	41	42	+1¼
Am Stl Fdrs	37	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+ ⅜
Am Stove	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove pf	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	8	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	27	125	122½	125	+2¾
Am Tobacco	3	42	41¾	42	+1
Am Tob B	10	43¾	42¾	43¾	+1¼
Am Tob pf	1	133¾	133	133¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Voiscove	29	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	48	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+1¾
Anaconda	8	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Am Woolen	2	40	40	40	
Am Wool pf	2	59½	59½	59½	+1½
Am Zinc L&S	38	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	3	10½	10	10½	+ ¼
Armour Del pf	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	47½	47	47½	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Assd D Gd2pf	1	71½	71½	71½	+1¼
Atch T&SF	45	52¾	51½	52¾	+1¼
Atch T&SF pf	72	74	73	74	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	29	34¾	34	34	+1
Atl G & Windies	4	24	24	24	+ ¾
Atl Refining	8	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Atlas Powd	11	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Aviation Corp	41	3¾	3½	3¾	
Bald Loco ct	21	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	8	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	7	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	101	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	39	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Baruk Cigar	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Beatrice Cream	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Beldins-Hem	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
Bell Aire	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	64	35	34	34½	— ½
Benef Ind Ln	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel	59	59	57⅞	58½	+1
Beth Steel pf	21	110	110	110	
Black & Decker	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	15	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	13	13	13	
Boeing Airplane	31	18½	17¾	18½	+ ¾
Bohn Al & Brass	7	37⅝	36¾	37⅝	+1⅛
Bond Strs	2	15	14¾	14¾	
Borden Co	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Boston & Maine	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bower Roll Bg	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br	16	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	15	20¾	20	20¾	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	35	35	35	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	9	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	14	7	6¾	6¾	
Budd Mfg	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	11	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	3	25	25	25	+ ¼
Burlng Mills	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Burling Mills pf	3	85	84½	84½	— ½
Burr Add Mach	45	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Bush Terminal	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Butte Cop & Z	29	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	5	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	4	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Calif Packing	2	19	19	19	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	30	¾	¾	¾	
Calumet & Hec	48	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	46	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	32	32¼	32	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+1
Carriers & Gen	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	70	70	70	+ ½
Caterpil Tractor	10	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¾
Celanese Corp	14	23½	23½	23½	+1½
Celotex Corp	1	7¾	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cerro de Pas	5	34	33½	34	+ ½
Cert-teed Prod	8	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	12	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi & E Ill A	12	7¼	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Chi Grt W pf	9	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+1
Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
C R I&Pac 6% pf	4	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
C R I&Pac 7% pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	110	60	59	60	+1¼
City Ice & Fuel	6	10½	10	10	— ⅛
City Stores	2	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	+1¼
Clev Graph Br	3	27	27	27	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	9	42½	41½	42¾	+ ⅝
Clueett Peabody	12	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	7	78¾	77	78½	+2
Coca-Cola A	1	62	62	62	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	2	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	14	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Colum Breast A	6	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	85	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Col G&E 6% pf	10	39¾	36¾	39¾	+ ¾
Colum Pict	62	11	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+1¼
Colum Carbon	3	77	75	77	
Coml Credit	24	23¾	24	24	
Coml Invest Tr	10	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	63	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅜
Com'wlth & Sou	7	1	1	1	
Com & South pf	39	32½	30¾	31½	+1⅜
Comwith Ed	22	30¾	30	30¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	7	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	98	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	69	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	82	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	86	84	86	+2
Consol Film Ind	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Cons Film In pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consol Oil	48	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consum Pow pf	86	86	86	86	
Container Corp	13	14¾	14	14½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cont Can	35	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
Cont Diam Fib	2	6½	6½	6½	
Cont Ins	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	11	4	3¾	3¾	
Cont Oil Del	64	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	22	11¾	10½	11¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products	13	53	52	53	+1⅛
Cosden Pet	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Crane Co	37	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	7½	7½	7½	
Crown Cork & S	5	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Crown Cork & S pf	3	38½	37½	38¼	+ ¼
Crown Zellerbach	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	28	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+1¾
Cuban-Am Sugar	10	7	7	7	
Cudahy Pack	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	15	1	1	1	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	112	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Davega Stores	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Davison Chem	9	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	11	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	11	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Del Lack & West	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Den&Rio Gr pf	5	¾	¾	¾	
Detroit Edison	22	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
DistCorp-Seag	8	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Dominion Stores	2	22	22	22	
Dome Mines	60	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	4	69½	69	69½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	118¼	118	118¼	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	3	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Duplex Print	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
du Pont de N	25	123	121½	122	+2
Eastern Air L	10	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ¼
Eastern Roll Mill	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eastman Kodak	5	136¾	135	136¾	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	3	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
El Auto-Lite	4	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Elec Boat	48	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Li	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	
ElPow&Lt$6pf	18	28	26¾	27¾	+ ⅛
ElPow&Lt$7pf	20	32	30	31½	+1¼
El Storage Bat	9	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Endicott-John	1	45	45	45	— ¼
Eng Pub Service	2	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
EngPS $5½ pf	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	¼	¼	¼	
Erie RR	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	23	9	8¾

Underwriters' Role in War Effort Cited

Importance of life insurance men in the war effort was described yesterday by Ralph Engelsman, author, lecturer and insurance expert, at a luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association at the Willard Hotel.

ENGELSMAN

Mr. Engelsman, associate field director, war savings staff of the Treasury Department and on leave from his New York general agency for Penn Mutual Life Insurance oC., said in part:

"The life underwriter's part is important because, whether a man is in the service or not, one of his first concerns is for the welfare of his family." Therefore, he emphasized, a well-planned life insurance program will give the owner a peace of mind and satisfaction which can be had in no other way.

New members presented at the meeting included Thomas H. Boyd, T. B. Larimore, Paul Murray, John Hancock Mutual Life; Hiram S. Hart, Ross S. Gleeson, E. A. Spellacy, Virgil G. Myers, George H. Clarke, Thomas W. Dobson, Sheldon F. Fuller, Travelers Insurance Co.; Harrie B. Conlin, Berkshire Life; Charles E. Seltman, Minnesota Mutual Life; J. A. Kamerow, Phillip C. Tennant, jr., Mutual Life of New York; Alfred Irving Kirby, Harmon Richard Fredenburgh, Connecticut Mutual Life; Isidor Brem, Paul G. Martin, Fidelity Mutual Life; George H. Davis, Reliance Life; Miss A. Lena Hitchcock, Connecticut Mutual Life.

A war effort committee was appointed to plan work of the association in connection with aiding war activities, including sale of war bonds. It is headed by Frederick G. Holderman, manager of the Equitable of New York, as chairman, with three vice chairmen, Roger Baldwin, general agent, Northwestern Mutual; Joseph A. Marr, general agent, Penn Mutual, and J. E. McCombs, general agent, Berkshire Life.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

U. A. L. Traffic Gains

Revenue passenger miles flown by United Air Lines in the first nine months of this year were approximately 7 per cent above those for the corresponding period of 1941, it was disclosed in figures released yesterday by Harold Crary, vice president in charge of air traffic.

With September estimated, United flew approximately 219,314,065 revenue passenger miles from January through September. This compared with 204,919,024 covered in the same period of last year.

Verdelin on Price Board

Henry Verdelin, vice president and manager of the real estate department of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, has been commissioned a Major in the Army. Mr. Verdelin has been assigned to the Price Adjustment Board and will be stationed in Washington.

Mr. Verdelin is past president of the American Institute of Banking, and has also been a member of both the administrative and executive committees of the American Bankers Association.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—800. Fairly active trade on slaughter steers and yearlings; strong to 25 higher; market upturn on medium grade; little showing of common to medium steers suitable for a return to feed lot; cows and heifers mainly steady; bulls firm; stockers and feeders strong; few head choice 900-lb yearlings, 15.00; good 808 to 849 lbs., 14.00@14.25; most medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings, 12.50@13.25; few lots, 13.40@14.50; odd head heifers to 13.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; few beef cows at 1000 or above; bulk canner, cutter and common cows, 6.00@9.00; largely 7.00@8.75; odd head beef bulls, 12.00@12.75; best sausage bulls at 12.00; most common and medium, 10.00@11.00; common and medium lightweight feeders, 1.00@12.50.

CALVES—325. Steady on vealers and calves; top vealers at 16.50; good and choice sales 16.00@16.50; some good at 15.50; medium and good, 13.00@15.00; most heavy calves, 11.00@13.00; few around 360 lbs at 14.00.

HOGS—1060. All butchers and sows selling 20 higher than Wednesday; practical limit, 15.90; new high for year to date; weights average, 120 to 130 lbs., 14.75 @15.00; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 140 to 150 lbs., 15.25@15.50; 150 to 180 lbs., 15.50@15.75; 180 to 220 lbs., 15.65@15.90; 220 to 240 lbs., 15.60@15.85; 240 to 260 lbs., 15.35@15.60; 260 to 300 lbs., 15.15@15.40; sows, 13.90@14.45; good and choice butchers mainly at outside prices.

SHEEP—450. Largely a steady turnover of lambs, scarce; quotably steady; few good and choice lambs at 15.25, these around 75 lbs.; other similar grades, 65 to 85 lbs., lambs, largely 15.00; common and medium generally 11.00@13.50; buck lambs, 1.00 per hundred lbs. less; skippy lightweight lambs from 7.00@10.00; slaughter ewes, of choice grading eligible for prices around 5.50.

POTATOES—Steady; upstate, 100-lb. sacks, No. 1, Chippewa and Katahdins, 1.85; Long Island, various sections, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Chippewa and Green Mountains, 2.00@2.15; Berlin, 2.00; "specials, various varieties, 1.00@1.15; 50-lb. sacks, No. 1, Chippewa and Green Mountain, 1.00@1.05; Maine 100-lb. sacks, No. 1, Chippewa and Katahdins, 2.10.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—The upward revision of 1 cent a pound in the Government loan rate helped to provide impetus today for an advance of 60 cents to $1.15 a bale in cotton futures.

Contributing to the rise was a growing belief in the trade that the raw cotton price ceiling would not be drastically reduced.

The Agriculture Department's estimate of this year's cotton crop at 13,218,000 bales, as of October 1 was in line with trade expectations and had no effect on the market. The range of futures:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	18.07	17.95	18.06	18.06	+23
December	18.34	18.33	18.18	18.30	+16
March	18.45	18.53	18.42	18.53	+17
May	18.57	18.66	18.53	18.65	+18
July	18.67	18.77	18.64	18.75	+19

Spot middling, 19.76 nominal, up 28.

†Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 79; shipments, none; stocks, 16,277. Rosin: Receipts, 180; shipments, 150; stocks, 161,984.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 8 (AP).—Turpentine, 63½ cents per gallon; offerings, 312 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 2400 gallons; receipts, 453 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 25,022 barrels. Rosin (drums), offerings, 201; sales, 201; receipts, 269; shipments, 921; stocks, 36,497. Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.25; D, 3.33; E, 3.43; F, G, H, I and K, 3.48; M and N, 3.47; WG, 3.48; WW and X, 3.53.

Commodity Index

New York Oct. 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 36 commodities today advanced to 10.90; previous day, 100.15; week ago, 101.04; month ago, 99.80; year ago, 91.96.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.15	96.12	78.23	96.14
Low	99.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

U. S. Winning Output Battle, Says Johnston; Pessimism Hit

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 8.—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said today that despite statements that America was losing the wra "we are winning the battle of production—which is the first phase of the war—and our fighting men will win this war for free-dom."

In a luncheon address prepared for delivery before the Union League Club, Johnston said the Nation should not make "the dreadful mistake of underrating our might."

"We are the greatest industrial nation on earth, possessing more of the resources, the technical skill and the plant capacity to produce the machines of war than all of our enemies combined," he said. "We are the people who brought this age of mechanics to its present high pitch, and mechanized war is our dish!"

Quality Emphasized

Johnston said that the country had heard many discouraging statements, among them reports that facts about the war production are "sugarcoated" and that we are losing the war on production and battle fronts.

"Of course we don't consider our production good enough—but no one can say that we are not going to win the battle of production," he continued. "What about the quality of our aircraft as compared with that of the enemy? The quality of our planes has been widely criticized.

"The facts are that we are winning air battles at conservative ratio of three to one. Our planes . . . are blasting three enemy planes from the skies for every American plane downed by the Axis. Do you believe that American planes are inferior to Jap or German planes? The Japs don't; the Nazis don't."

Johnston said that the issuance of negative statements was not only injurious to American workers but stretched to other lands and poisoned the hopes of many nations.

Must Talk Victory

"You don't hear the Germans say they are losing the war—that their production is not going so well," he said. "But think of their difficulties, with the underground seeking continuously to sabotage their efforts and with Allied planes continually bombing their factories.

"You don't hear of any negative psychology among the Russians.

"The people who win wars are motivated by a positive psychology, a positive psychology which springs from confidence in the nation's strength and will to win."

"That inspiration can only come from our country's leaders," he said. "We must all talk victory, think victory and act victory. We must realize our might, know that the most powerful peacetime Nation on earth is fast on the way to becoming the most powerful wartime Nation on earth. We must know that we will overwhelm, smash, devastate the enemy."

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration.
(Prices paid not f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs arecsived from grading stations Oct. 8): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 40@42; average, 41½; U. S. extras, medium, 41@44; average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 43@46, average 45; U. S. standards, medium, 38@40, average 39; U. S. trades, 36@37, average 36½. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 40@42, average 40; U. S. extras, medium, 41@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 43@44, average 44; U. S. standards, medium, 37@39, average 38; U. S. trades, 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, all mixed colors, 36@39. Checks, government graded eggs, 257 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 19@20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@18; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@15. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23; No. 2s, 20; reds, 21. Turkeys, young, toms and hens, 29@31. Ducks, Pekins, 20@21.

Sales to 2 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Market dull. Truck receipts, moderate. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.20@1.40; 2¾-inc hminimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.20; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Jonathans, 2¼-nich minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25@2.35; bakers, 2.60@2.75; round whites, Pennsylvania, 2.13@2.25; Maryland, 2.00@2.15; Long Island, Green Mountains, 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75; 50-pound sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic round and flat types, mixed, 65@75; Pennsylvania, domestic round type, crates, approximately 50 pounds, 85@90; 1-peck hampers, 90@1.00; Savoy type, wire-bound crates, 1.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50@6.00; 4 dozen, 5.00@5.25; New Jersey truck receipts light, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, big Boston type and Mains, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, 1.50@1.65; Michigan, 1.50@1.75; Colorado, 50-pound sacks sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and larger, 1.75@2.00; Michigan, 25 pound sacks, whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel baskets, Virginia, round stringless, fair condition, 2.25; Maryland, green, fair type, fair quality, 2.25; 2-bushel sacks, round stringless, 5.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Eastern Shore Virginia, fair quality, 3.00@3.25; Long Islaidn, 4.00.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, ripes an diurnius, wrapped, 6x6, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@3.25; box, approximately 50-pounds ordinary condition, 2.00@2.25; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

PEARS—New York, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Bartletts, 2.50; poor condition, 1.00@1.50; D'Anjous, 2.50; Boscs, 2.25; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.50; California, standard boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 4.50@4.75; Flats, 4.50.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 75@1.00; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, mixed varieties, 3.50; California, lug boxes, Tokays, 2.35@2.50; Thompson seedless, 2.25@2.35.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 126s, 5.00@5.25; 150s, 5.50@6.00; 176s, 5.75@6.00; 200-220s, 6.00; 252s, 5.75; 288s, 5.75@6.25; 344s-302s, 5.50@5.75; 360s, 5.00@5.25; 416s-324s, 4.75@5.00; 176s, 5.25@5.50; 200s-220s, 5.50@5.75; 252s-288s, 5.50; 344s, 5.25; 392s, 4.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.50; No. 2s, 5.00.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada

Official Canadian control board rate for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount, or 87.00 U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.73; Brazil, official, 6.05 nominal; free unquoted; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—7,000; total, 11,000; active; 15 to mostly 25 higher; sows, 25 higher; good and choice 200 to 326 lbs., 15.50@15.75; top, 15.75; 170 to 190 lbs., 15.00@15.50; some, 150 to 160 lbs., 1535@1560; a few 13.65.

SALABLE SHEEP—9000; total, 11,000; Today's trade, fat lambs and yearlings only active; early sales and bids steady to 25 lower; good to choice native lambs downward from 13.75; no early action on Westerns; load good to choice yearlings, 11.85; no action on feeding lambs; about steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—5400; calves, 600; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady; shipper demand fairly broad on strictly good and choice offerings; top, 17.00 paid for 1224-lb averages; next highest price, 16.75; bulk, 13.50@16.00; common and medium grades, 10.50@13.00; best heifers, 15.50; bulk, 13.00@15.00; two-way market on cows, with canners, cutter and common beef cows weak to 25 lower; light kinds off most; good grade cows steady to 25 higher; good Western cows, 12.50; cutters, 8.75 down, with light canners to 9.00; bulls steady; weighty saumage offerings, 13.40; vealers fully steady at 15.50 down; stock cattle scarce, active, firm.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 6, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Oct. 6.	Oct. 6, 1941.
Receipts	$17,034,045.68	$38,679,365.16
Expenditures	183,729,352.60	146,660,490.84
Net balance	2,532,622,218.02	1,930,214,172.90
Working balance included	2,770,136,947.88	1,184,830,478.92
Customs receipts for month	4,048,347.96	7,781,788.62
Receipts fiscal year July 1	3,987,256,028.86	2,060,504,353.28
Expenditures fiscal year	17,465,449,826.43	3,309,305,949.79
Excess of expenditures	13,478,191,797.77	3,448,701,202.47
Total debt	91,314,719,856.72	58,416,214,287.95
Decrease under previous day	16,691,470.40	
Gold assets	22,759,006,143.87	22,764,544,585.69

Local Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange said that the sale of five shares of Washington Gas Light Co. 45 preferred stock at 99, reported Tuesday, was cancelled. Yesterday's quotations follow:

Bids

Terminal Ref. & Wh. Corp.—30 at 52, 10 at 52.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	107	107⅜
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107½
Ana & Pot Gua: 5s, 1949	105¾	.....
Ana Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	106½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	105	.....
City & Sub. Mod 3¾s, 1963	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	109	.....
Industrial		
Ter Rf & W Co 1st 4½s, '48	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (3)	*123¾	.....
Capital Transit (4.50)	25½	25
N & W Steamboat (14)	106	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113¾	.....
Wash Gas Li com (1.50)	15¾	16½
Wash Gas Lt com conv pf(4.50)	97	100
Wash Gas Lt com pf (5.00)	97	101
Wash Ry & El com (e28.00)	450	650
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111¾	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	*243	255
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	98½	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*178	190
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	100	.....
Prince Geo St&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (†10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†4)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (h30)	17¾	18½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	8½
Garfil 5% cu pf (1.50)	22½	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.35)	13	16
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (2.50)	40	42
Mergenthaler Lino (e3.50)	36½	37½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.60)	4½	.....
Peoples Drug (e1.00)	18	.....
Real Est M&G pf (1.50)	*60	.....
Security Storage (.40)	7	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	37	55
Wash & Lots com (e2.00)	20	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. (e) Ex extras. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 25 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (r) $10 extra.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—Wheat and rye prices slipped to lows for a month today while corn reached bottom figures since last December, but later the grain market rallied to cut the losses.

The early decline of almost a cent a bushel in most cereals followed announcement that Government loan rates for wheat and corn will not be increased any more this season. Traders attributed buying on the rally to Washington reports that ceilings on cereals may not be imposed for the time being.

There were also indications that ceilings on flour, principally affecting wheat and rye, may be revised, while some traders expressed belief that limits on corn would have less effect on that cereal than in the case of wheat.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower, compared with yesterday. December, 1.25⅛@1.29; corn, ¼ to ⅜ down; December, 82; May 86⅝@86¾; oats, ⅛ off; rye, ¼ to ⅜ higher, and soybeans, 1½ to 2¼ lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.25⅞	1.29⅞	1.25⅛	1.29⅛
May	1.28⅝	1.29	1.28¼	1.29
July	1.29¼	1.29¾	1.29¼	1.29¾
Corn—				
December	82½	82½	81½	82¼
May	85¼	86¼	85¼	86⅝
July	88¾	88¾	87⅞	88⅛
Oats—				
December	50⅝	50⅞	50½	50⅜
May	52¾	53¾	52½	52⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.64½	1.64½	1.63¾	1.63¾
December	1.68¾	1.68¾	1.67	1.67¼
May	1.72	1.72	1.70½	1.70½
Rye—				
December	68¼	68¾	67¾	68⅜
May	74	74½	73⅝	74¼
July	76	76¼	76	76¼
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.80	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grains

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 4 dark Northern, 1.21½; No. 3 mixed, 1.26.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 80½@81½; No. 2, 80@81½; No. 3, 79½@81; No. 4, 78¾@81¼; sample grade yellow 75@78.

OATS—No. 1 white 53; No. 2 52¾; No. 3 50@51¾; No. 4 47; sample grade red 45.

BARLEY—Malting $3@1.02 nominal; feed 68@70 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal.

TIMOTHY—4.75@5.00; Alsike 16.00@19.50 nominal; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Accumulated	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stock of Record.	Pay- able
Maytag Co $3 pf		25c		10-10	11-2
Tung-Sol L Wks pf		40c		10-10	10-15
U S Rub Reclaim pf		50c		10-10	10-15
White Saw Mach cv pf		50c		10-20	11-1
Extra					
Raymond C Pile		25c		10-20	10-31
San Anto Gold M Lid		3c		10-20	11-2
Irregular					
Van Camp Milk		25c		10-10	10-1
Regular					
Am Viscose		50c		10-10	11-2
Baldwin Rubber		12½c		10-15	10-31
Florsheim Shoe A		50c		10-19	10-26
Florsheim Shoe B		25c		10-19	10-26
Homestake Min		37½c		10-20	10-26
Raymond Con Pile		25c	G	10-20	10-31

Cotton Futures Spurt on Boost In Loan Rate

By the Associated Press

Cotton futures prices advanced yesterday on news of an upward revision of 1 cent a pound in the Government loan rate but grains slumped when it was learned there would be no increase for major cereals.

New York cotton closed 80 cents to $1.15 a bale higher on spot house and mill buying. The Federal crop estimate of 13,818,000 bales as of October 1 was along the lines expected and had no effect on the market. Wool tops were .5 of a cent a pound lower.

Chicago wheat finished unchanged to ¼ of a cent a bushel lower while corn was off ⅛ to ⅜. Hogs advanced 15 to 25 cents to a top of $15.75 a hundredweight—highest price paid for almost 22 years. Cattle prices were irregular and lambs steady to 25 cents lower.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples advanced to 100.90 per cent of the 1926 average from 100.75 per cent the previous day.

Meanwhile at Washington Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan told Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama on the Senate floor yesterday he knew of no move contemplated by the Administration under the new anti-inflation law which would justify a drop in the price of cotton.

Bankhead questioned Brown at the start of the Senate session, declaring that cotton had dropped $2 a bale recently for a potential loss of 28 million dollars to cotton farmers on a 14 million bale crop.

Asking Brown to remove "the uncertainty among cotton farmers and dealers," the Alabaman inquired "Is there any intention in any way to reduce the price of cotton."

"I know of no contemplated move on the part of those in charge of the Administration of this Act that would justify the drop in the price of cotton that occurred in the last two or three days," replied Brown, who managed the anti-inflation bill in its course through the Senate.

Seat Price Rises To High for 1942

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—The price of a New York Stock Exchange membership advanced to $25,000 today, equaling the best price of the year, recorded in January.

Transfer of a membership at this figure was after an earlier sale today at $24,000 for a single seat. The previous seat was at $21,000. The year's low value of $17,000 was established a few months ago.

Wall Street circles credited the improvement in the market for Stock Exchange memberships to a recent rise in trading volume in shares and low priced railroad bonds.

Scrap Receipts Now Exceed Consumption

Cleveland, Oct. 8 (AP).—Steel plants are operating "with a greater degree of certainty now that scrap receipts are running slightly ahead of consumption," Daily Metal Trade said today, adding:

"Public salvage drives are given credit for the improvement, which is expected to continue as collected material clears through dealers' yards. On the other hand, steel producers and scrap interests only hope, rather than express optimism, that sufficient inventory can be built up during the remaining open weather to carry operations at full capacity through the winter months."

Rail Loadings Gain Slightly in Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 907,607 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 9893 cars, or 1.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 10,289 cars, or 1.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 101,603 cars, or 12.6 per cent, compared with 1940.

Brazil Banks Reopen

Rio de Janerio, Oct. 8 (AP).—The banks of Brazil reopened today after a seven-day moratorium during which the government put into effect a series of decrees intended to place the republic on a sound financial footing.

Securities Averages

Stocks—	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	94.6	29.4	33.6	73.8
Previous day	92.8	28.1	32.3	72.7
Week ago	92.3	29.3	32.3	72.5
Month ago	89.6	27.9	31.2	70.2
Year ago	89.6	28.2	43.4	80.3
Two yrs. ago	100.6	29.4	60.0	85.6
1941 high	106.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
1942 low	79.8	25.0	29.4	63.4

N. Y. Stocks

Continued from Preceding Page

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Wayne Pump	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Wesson O&S	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug	13	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
W Va Pulp&Pap	3	13	13	13	— ⅛
West Auto Sup	30	16½	15	16½	+ 1½
West Maryland	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
West Pacific pf	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
West Union Tel	11	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	21	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	15	75	74½	75	+1
Weston El Inst	1	25	25	25	—1
Wheeling Steel	5	21	20½	21	+ ⅝
White Motor	21	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	40	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
Willys-Over pf	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	3	4¼	4¼	4⅜	.....
Wilson&Co $6 pf	1	52	52	52	+1
Woodward Iron	5	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Woolworth(FW)	34	28⅜	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
Worth'ton P&M	18	13½	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅝
Wor P&M cvprf	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅝
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	53⅜	53½	53¾	+ ⅛
Yale & Towne	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Yellow Trac	46	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Young Spr & W	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	35	33½	32¾	33	+ ⅝
Youngst SheT pf	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	.....
Youngst Sit Dr	4	9½	9½	9½	.....
Zenith Radio	7	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Zonite Products	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....

Stocks Push to New Highs in Heavy Trade; Buying Spurred by Hopes of Tax Leniency

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 8.—The Stock Market, on average, today pushed into new high territory for the year with gains running to 2 or more points on the largest volume since last December.

Bullish sentiment seemed bolstered mainly by the more cheerful war news, the Senate's action in refusing to boost corporate taxes unduly and the persistence of mild inflationary psychology.

Pivotal steels, motors, utilities, blue chips and rails attracted the principal bidding in contrast to the recent heavy demand for so-called "penny" issues. The direction was irregularly upward at the start and bidding became more insistent by mid-day. While a little profit taking on the swing reduced quotations slightly at the close, many favorites emerged around top levels for the session.

Best Level Since December

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished up .6 of a point, at 39.4, widest advance since July 8. And the highest level since December 6, 1941. Transfers of 1,091,560 shares were the best since December 31, and compared with 656,715 the day before.

Utilities were given a lift in the final hour on word the Senate had agreed to permit these companies to deduct preferred stock dividends in computing net income for surtax purposes. Gold mines, weak in the previous session on Government steps taken to halt production of gold, contested further selling with some success. Homestake ended up ½, Dome was off ⅝, and McIntyre Porcupine down ¾. The thought here was that this group may have been oversold.

Bread Market

The general market was the broadest since the final session in December, 873 individual issues being traded. Of these, 582 were up, 134 lower and 167 unchanged.

Stocks touching new 1942 peaks included Standard Oil (N. J.), General Motors, Chrysler, Paramount Pictures, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber.

Well in front were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Santa Fe, Consolidated Aircraft, American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Du Pont and senior issues of American Water Works, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J. and Commonwealth & Southern.

Bendix was off ⅝ when directors postponed the October meeting, at which a dividend would have been considered, until late November in order to assay the tax outlook.

Bonds Also Improved

Bonds were selectively better. Listed Federal issues took the Treasury's huge financing program in stride. At Chicago hogs were up 15 to 25 cents at 22-year highs but wheat was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel and corn eased ⅛ to ⅜. Cotton gained 80 cents to $1.15 a bale.

Tilting forward in the Curb were Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, International Petroleum, American Gas, Pantepec and Aluminum, Ltd. Turnover here amounted to 162,120 shares versus 177,780 Wednesday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York Oct. 8 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

Warner Pict	19,700	6⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict	15,400	17⅜	+ ⅜
N Y Central	14,100	10⅞	+ ⅛
U S Steel	13,700	50⅝	+1⅛
Standard Oil Cal	13,300	26⅛	+1
General Motors	13,300	40⅝	+ ⅝
Packard	12,100	3⅝	+ ⅛
Homestake Mining	11,300	23	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	11,200	8⅜	+ ⅜
Chrysler	11,000	64⅜	+1⅜
North Am Co	10,000	9⅝	+ ⅜
Barnsdall	10,000	11⅜	+ ⅜
Kennecott	10,000	32⅛	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	8,900	23⅝	+1⅛
Cons Aire	8,700	20	+ ⅝

What Stocks Did

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	582	300
Declines	134	224
Unchanged	167	245
Total issues	873	769
New 1942 highs	137	62
New 1942 lows	1	3

Cotton Crop Estimate Is Revised Lower

Cotton production prospects declined 210,000 bales in September due to unfavorable weather conditions and insect infestation, but even so a crop 28 per cent larger than a year ago was forecast yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

Production was indicated at 13,818,000 bales on the basis of conditions on October 1. A month ago production was forecast at 14,028,000 bales.

The crop totaled 10,744,000 bales last year and averaged 13,109,000 bales for the 10-year (1931-40) period.

Bendix Aviation Defers Dividend Meeting

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Directors of the Bendix Aviation Corporation today postponed the company's next regular meeting from October 29 to November 24 to permit more time to determine dividend policy because of developments in tax legislation and renegotiation of profits under existing law.

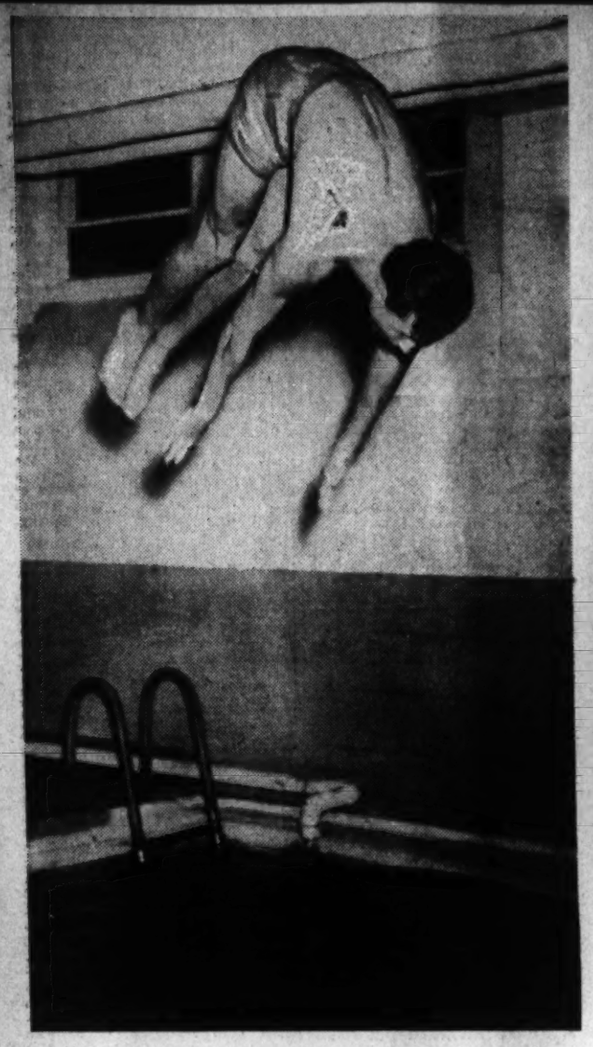
George Rentschler, president of the General Machinery Corporation, Hamilton, Ohio, has been elected a member of the board.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS SF (2.40)

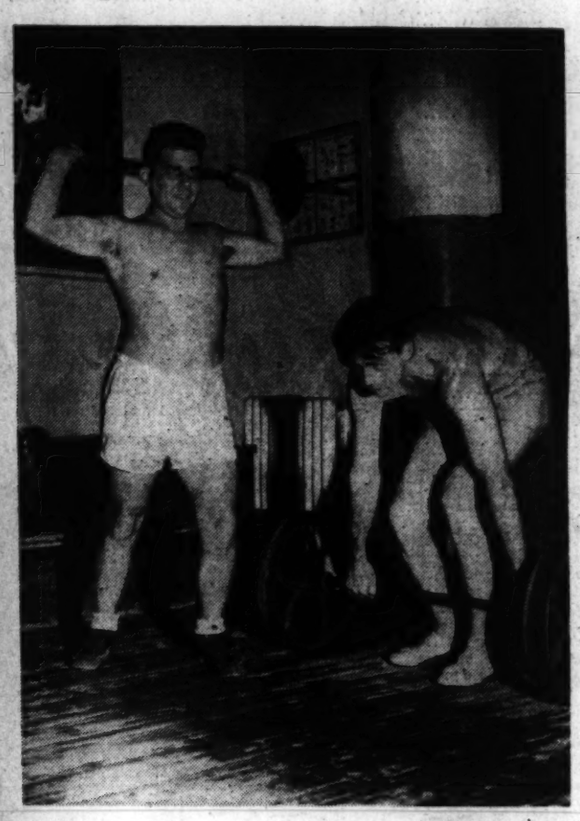
Keep Fit for Victory—*Good Health Is Essential To the Nation's War Effort*



Swimming . . .

Gymnastics . . .

Rowing . . .



Weight Lifting . . .

'Y' Seeks 1350 New Members In Drive Ending October 23

Thirteen hundred and fifty men and boys are being sought by the Young Men's Christian Association in its annual membership drive which began October 2 and will extend through October 23. Total membership after the drive is expected to be around 4000 in men's and boy's divisions.

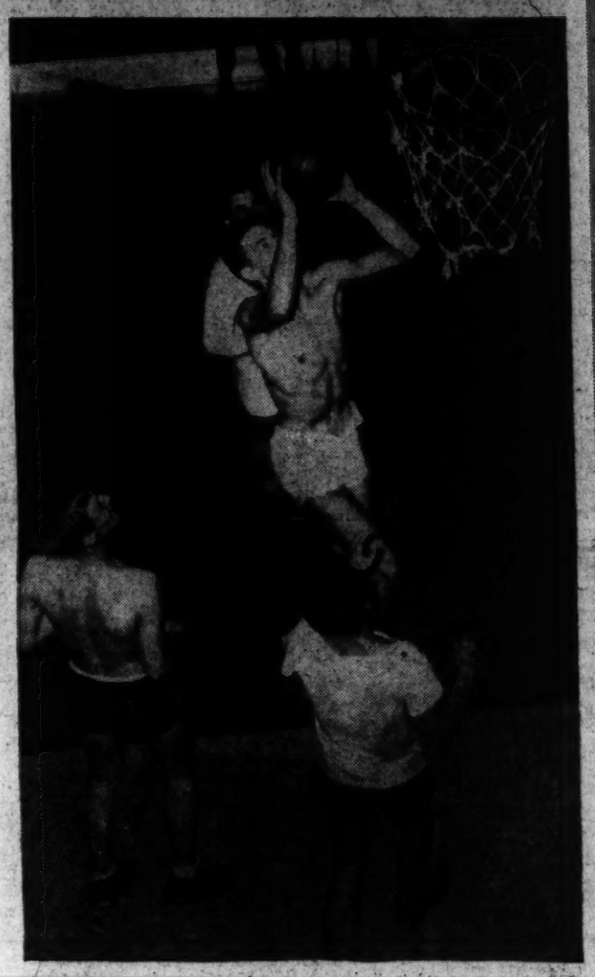
Membership fees for a year are $20 for the men and $8 and $10 for the boys. Available to each member are such recreational facilities as swimming pools, gyms, libraries, club rooms and tennis courts.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

CAMPAIGN LEADERS A. D. Willard, jr., chairman, and Randolph Myers, secretary, look over reports

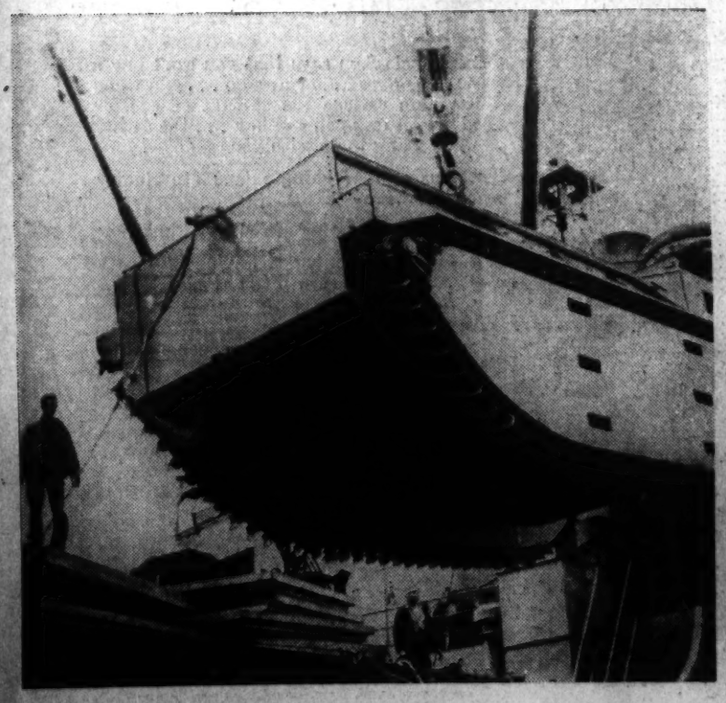
Leading the drive is Jess Willard, general manager of station WJSV. Assisting him are 100 men divided into three teams, the Army, Navy and Marines. The campaign is worked on a person to person, friend to friend, basis.

At the conclusion of the drive, a Y. M. C. A. official told The Post, those men responsible for bringing in the most members will receive prizes ranging from radios to a $25 war savings bond.



Basketball . . .

With the U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal . . .



Amphibian—A United States Marine Corps amphibious tractor being loaded aboard a cargo ship at a South Pacific port. It carries the Leathernecks on land and sea. Vehicles of this type are called "alligators" and they were used by the Marines in the invasion of the Solomons. An American inventor developed them from a vehicle he first designed for hunting in the Everglades of Florida

Hero—Sergeant Major Vootha, captured recently by Japs on Guadalcanal, refused them information when tortured. Left for dead, he escaped and returned with valuable information

Foxhole—A Marine Corps gunner mans his .50-caliber anti-aircraft machine gun in a sandbagged emplacement on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. Part of his gear is hung on lower branches of the nearby tree which shields the foxhole from view from the air

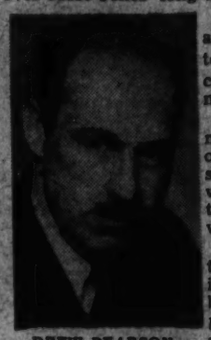
U. S. Marine Corps Photos

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Delay in Building Manganese Plants

Secretary Ickes has been hammering at Donald Nelson over delays in the construction of manganese plants in a behind-the-scenes row not unlike that which occurred over Jesse Jones' long delayed synthetic rubber plants.



DREW PEARSON

As early as July, 1941, and again in January, Ickes proposed to the War Production Board the construction of five and then 12 manganese plants in the Far West.

However, the WPB has done almost nothing. Only one plant recommended by Ickes has been started, and the other day Ickes wrote Nelson a stiff letter offering to have his Bureau of Mines do the work for WPB.

Ickes also charged in his letter that the WPB had delayed because its $1-a-year advisers worked for both the Government and big companies which did not want manganese plants competing with them in the Far West after the war is over.

Furthermore, Ickes named names. He pointed out that Union Carbide and Carbon, Anaconda, E. J. Lavino Co., U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, representing the majority of the manganese industry of the United States, all had their representatives on the WPB committee which dilly-dallied for months in passing on manganese plants in the West.

Post-War Competition

SPECIFICALLY, Ickes mentioned A. B. Kinzel of Union Carbide and Carbon, who is a WPB $1 man and who has been strongly opposed to manufacturing electrolytic manganese.

"It is not helpful to our winning the war," Ickes wrote Donald Nelson, "to have representatives of the people who might be injured in their postwar profits, sitting as judges on the merits of possible competitors. I am informed that Mr. Kinzel, who shares his employment between Union Carbide and the War Production Board on a split-week basis, was called upon to act as consultant on the subject despite the generally held belief that Union Carbide is the most determined opponent of electrolytic manganese in the country."

Secretary Ickes also reminded Nelson that more than a year had gone by since five of the 12 manganese proposals were first placed before the WPB. He also remarked that these delays were "not accidental" and demanded action "regardless of the postwar worries of the companies which are now so powerful in the manganese and related metals fields."

NOTE: Apparently Secretary Ickes forgot to mention it, but James H. Critchett, another adviser of Union Carbide, also serves on two metallurgical committees of WPB.

Not a Singing War

WHEN Secretary of War Stimson attended the Washington opening of "This Is the Army," he told Author Irving Berlin that he remembered him at Camp Upton, New York, where Stimson was a colonel of field artillery and Berlin was the buck private who staged "Yip, Yip, Yaphank." Stmsion liked both the 1918 and 1942 shows immensely.

Berlin, who has written more popular music hits than anyone in America, tells his Army friends that this is not a singing war.

"In the last war," he says, "we had a great push in France that people knew about. But now the fighting is scattered and they can't get so excited.

"But even in the last war," says Berlin, "there was only one really great song. That was George Cohan's 'Over There.' That was a song which only George Cohan could write, and at the time he never realized that he had produced a masterpiece.

"A lot of the other songs in the last war were love songs. Take 'Tipperary,' for instance. Sentiment is natural in wartime—men going away, women left behind. But real war songs are born only with deep national emotion, and we haven't struck it yet."

NOTE: Irving Berlin has written the outstanding song of the war so far, "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen"—a love song.

Rubber Czar Jeffers

RUBBER CZAR Jeffers has jumped into his new job with a vigor and enthusiasm which has made red-tape calloused Washington sit up in surprise.

BRADLEY DEWEY

His first appointment, of Bradley Dewey as his deputy administrator made a good impression. Dewey is a partner of Dewey Almy of Massachusetts, which already is making synthetic rubber.

"Dewey has been bucking the big rubber companies all his life," says Rubber Czar Jeffers, "and I have been bucking the big oil companies. The Union Pacific owns some wells in the West, and we have been rowing with the big boys ever since I can remember."

One of Jeffers' first moves was to get a man who could fly immediately to Moscow, bring back Russia's long overdue rubber secrets.

New Chief of Staff

MOST INTERESTING backstage speculation in the Army these days is who will replace Gen. George Marshall as chief of staff when, as generally expected, he goes overseas to become supreme allied commander.

Central figure in this speculation is handsome, ambitious Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, who has come further in a shorter time than almost any other man in the Army. Rising from WPA administrator in New York, this close friend of Harry Hopkins now has reorganized ordnance, the quartermaster corps, chemical warfare, signal corps and the surgeon general's office, and put them all under the services of supply. He has done an A-1 job.

However, there is much opposition to Somervell as chief of staff, due to one fact. He has never been an officer of the line—in other words, in a fighting or combat branch of the Army.

Top-notch combat officers who are in line for chief of staff, when and if General Marshall goes overseas are:

Lieut. Gen. "Jakey" Devers, a Pennsylvania Dutchman, commander of the armored forces at Fort Knox, a great tank expert.

Maj. Gen. D. D. Eisenhower from Texas, another tank expert, now chief U. S. strategist preparing for the Second Front in England.

Maj. Gen. Robert Eichelberger from Ohio, an infantryman, now superintendent of West Point, who was assistant chief of staff of the A. E. F. to Siberia in 1918.

Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, born at Anderson, Ind., one of the crack tank corps commanders in the Western desert maneuvers.

Brig. Gen. Clarence Heubner, born at Bushton, Kans., who enlisted as a private, worked his way up to one of the top ranks in the Army, is now in charge of training of the services of supply.

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson of South Carolina, a cavalryman, formerly commander at El Paso, who recently served in Australia and now commands the Seventh Corps Area.

Note: Like General MacArthur, Gen. Somervell was born in Arkansas.

Senate Refuses To Tax State Bond Issues

TAX, from Page 1.

gross-income levy, but leaders predicted it will be retained in the bill.

Sales-tax advocates have consented to postpone their fight only on condition the so-called "victory" levy is adopted. Chairman Walter F. George has put the Senate on notice it must make a choice between the two.

Leading sales-tax exponents meanwhile decided to concentrate on writing a sales tax into the new six-billion dollar tax bill which the Treasury will forward to the Capitol after the pending bill passes.

Renewal of Proposals Seen

Both Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia and Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, who sponsored sales-tax amendments in committee, will renew their proposals when the new bill hits the Senate, if the House doesn't beat them to it. In preparation for the postelection drive, the Treasury has been preparing a sales-tax plan of its own.

While leaders were driving hard to pass the tax bill before the end of the week, a Finance Subcommittee headed by Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts perfected amendments implementing and defining the powers of war agencies to recapture excess profits by renegotiation of contracts.

The subcommittee asked the Senate to clarify and strengthen the present law, rather than fix any flat percentage limits on war profits. A series of amendments were recommended, extending the renegotiation authority to the Treasury, as well as the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission, defining the terms "excessive profits" and "subcontract," and eliminating many of the uncertainties of which contractors have complained.

Purpose Defined

"Their purpose is to remove many of the serious administrative difficulties which the departments of the Government have experienced in the administration of this law, and eliminate some doubts and uncertainties and make the statute more flexible and workable as a means of reducing excessive profits, prices and costs," Walsh said in his report.

The Senate's refusal to tax income even from future issues of State and local securities precluded favorable action on the La Follette amendment to tax interest on outstanding issues as well.

As a corollary to Federal permission to tax future State and local issues, the bill had given reciprocal authority to State and local governments to impose taxes on interest from future Federal issues. This also was stricken from the bill.

Party lines split on the issue, Senator Austin (Republican) of Vermont led the fight for the amendment offered by Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio to continue the exemption, an both were strongly supported by Southern Democrats across the aisle.

Austin Protests

Austin challenged the Constitutional power of Congress to remove the State bond exemption. He charged it would endanger the borrowing function of local governmental units, accelerate the trend toward centralization and encroach on the independence of the States.

Chairman George of the Finance Committee said he had no doubt the Supreme Court would sustain the power of Congress to tax local bond interest. George urged the Senate to resolve all doubts in favor of validity, so that no taxpayer shall have a tax-exempt "shelter under which he can go at a time when his country is straining every nerve in its own defense and taxing every citizen to the utmost."

Senator Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina urged the Senate not to threaten "the foundations of our dual system of Government for the sake of a little tax."

Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin charged State and local tax-exempts provide a tax-escape haven for the wealthy and shouted: "Do you think the young man coughing up his guts in the Sahara Desert is happy that someone back home gets $750,000 in tax free income?"

Among Senator taking the floor for the reform were Senators Brown of Michigan, Lee of Oklahoma and Thomas of Utah (Democrats); while Senators Bailey of North Carolina, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and McKellar of Tennessee (Democrats) urged continuance of the exemption.

Advocates of taxing future bond interest conceded it would result in no immediate increase in revenue but insisted it would net 200 million dollars or more annually within a decade.

New Belfast Bombing

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 8 (AP).—For the third night in succession a bomb outrage occurred in the neighborhood of one Belfast police barracks tonight. A policeman was seriously wounded in an exchanged of shots apparently with Irish Republican Army agents.

'This Is the Army' Band Plays Free Musical Variety Show

The boys of the band in Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army" swung out some hot numbers at a free concert within the hallowed marble halls of the National Gallery of Art yesterday after starting the program staidly enough with an ultra-classical duo, a concerto and a symphony. At dress rehearsal the band didn't even have all its music—ample testimony as to the experience and ability of the orchestral contingent of the show.

Hit of the performance yesterday was Private Johnny Mince (whose real name is Meunzenberger—the program printer ran short of ink), who made blood run hot and cold and then some with his solo clarinet job on "Intermezzo" and "Marie." Thirty-year-old Mince has been tootling for five years, and had been with T. Dorsey's Band for three and a half.

Here are some more statistics upholding the experience rule:

Corpl. Donald Snyder played on the Earle Theater stage just two years ago with Ben Bernie; Pvt. Saul Levy played the sax for five years with Dick Stabile; Pvt. Ralph Kessler was with Larry Clinton's band for seven months before going into the Army in June last year; Milton Rogers, who is listed as a singer—a serious, shy young man, was preparing to teach music at a university, but admitted a bit shame-facedly that he played with Phil Harris four years ago.

That's just a sample. The strains of classical phrases drifting into the back room from the stage were being played by boys from the symphonies and lads from the jazz outfits—with one thing in common—years of music behind them.

Certain Washington officials thought some of the musicians were unnecessary, so the publicity boys prepared a pretty pamphlet for their special edification, listing the players and previous occupations.

On the list quite a few of the instrumentalists are listed as singers. The boys actually do sing in the chorus, but they are just a little hurt because they feel that their jobs as pianists, horn blowers and such, are their real part in the show.

You can trust the printed programs for the show, though, one chap said. They're all listed fair and square on that.

Because it's the Army, things go with clocklike precision. Yesterday the boys gave a special performance right after the concert for other service men. When the last note of the last Berlin tune ended the concert, instruments were packed, stands folded, and the players whisked away in trucks with efficient alacrity. In about four minutes, not a soldier-musician could be found.

The boys get a chance to relax now and then, however. One mentioned liking to watch The Post presses roll at the end of the day.

President Sees 'This Is the Army'

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

the audience apparently didn't know their Commander in Chief was to be present. When they spotted him, they gave him an ovation.

The soldier troupers had orders to "play away" from President Roosevelt. And so they did—the singers, dancers, comedians, acrobats, and Irving Berlin himself, when he came out of the curtains to sing his "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

However, Pvt. Marion (Spoons) Brown, one of the Negro stars, couldn't make his eyes behave. As he strutted off the stage, he waggled two fingers in a V for victory sign at the big man up in the box, who was shaking with laughter.

During the intermission, the orchestra played "Home on the Range," the piece that the well-known singers, John Charles Thomas and Marvin McIntyre, used to plug in the early days of the New Deal.

Leaving the theater, President Roosevelt chatted with Manager Plohn. It appeared that he had been impressed not only by the show but by the audience of fighting men.

"Well," he chuckled, "this is the greatest audience you have ever had here."

Then he added: "And the greatest show, too."

This was the first time President Roosevelt had been to the theater since last winter. On January 25, just before his sixtieth birthday, he attended a command performance of "Watch on the Rhine."

In the President's party yesterday, besides Admiral Leahy and former Justice Byrnes, were Marvin McIntyre, Stephen Early, Gen. Edwin (Pa) Watson, William D. Hassett, Capt. John McCrea, naval aide; William H. McReynolds, Lauchlin Currie, Dr. Isador Lubin, Rudolph Forster and Maurice Latta.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and Richard Mansfield, chief of metropolitan detectives, occupied seats near the Presidential box.

Obituaries

Lynn P. Talley, RFC Official, Dies in Dallas

Lynn P. Talley, former chairman and president of the executive committee of the Commodity Credit Corp. and assistant to the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, died at his home in Dallas, Tex., Wednesday night.

J. P. De Belbas, assistant general counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank and lifelong friend of Mr. Talley, announced last night that the former Washington banking executive had long been suffering from a heart ailment and that his death was not entirely unexpected.

Mr. Talley was appointed assistant to the board of directors of the RFC on April 2, 1932, two months after the creation of that organization. In 1933 he was appointed president and chairman of the executive committee of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which position he held until his retirement from active duty in 1939. Officials of the RFC credit Mr. Talley with working out the plan which was followed in all financing done by the RFC in the Commodity Credit Corporation field.

During his tenure of public office, Mr. Talley also served as treasurer of both the First and Second Export Banks of Washington. He was considered by public officials in Washington as a man of excellent judgement, of wide background in the field of finance, including agricultural finance, and an executive to whom many went for counsel.

Prior to his appearance on the Washington financial scene, Mr. Talley was governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, Tex., and was connected with the institution from 1915 to 1925. Later he carried on extensive private banking operations in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Talley is survived by his wife and four daughters, Mrs. John Jarvis English, Mrs. Charles Metcalf Spence, Miss Martha Talley and Miss Carolynn Talley.

Fahnestock's Wife Dies In Manila

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New York, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, wife of the New York yachtsman and world traveler, died in Manila last June 13, after having been interned in the Santo Tomas concentration camp by the Japanese, according to word received here today.

Mrs. Fahnestock was released from the concentration camp for medical treatment shortly before her death, according to the message received by a cousin, William Fahnestock of Fahnestock & Co., brokers. Gibson Fahnestock is still held in the Santo Tomas concentration camp near Manila.

Before the outbreak of the war, Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock maintained residences at Newport, at the Chateau de Montaligne in Nice, France, and Peiping, China. They were seldom at Newport and passed much of their time aboard their yacht Shenandoah III. With the increase of hostilities in China and the occupation of France, they went to Manila.

The engagement of their son, Lieut. Robert E. Fahnestock, U. S. N. R., then stationed on the U. S. S. Marblehead, was announced last October 13 in Manila. His fiancee, Miss Charlotte Gwinne Nathorst, also was interned with her parents, Gen. Carl Edward Nathorst and Mrs. Nathorst.

Another son, Pilot Officer Gibson C. Fahnestock is in the Royal Canadian Air Force. A third son, Herbert I. Fahnestock, is associated with Pan-American Airways. Their only daughter, Mrs. E. C. T. Brinton, lives in Belgroughton, England.

Kerpel-Fronious, Lawyer, Author, Dies in New York

The Venezuelan Embassy announced yesterday the death of Dr. Istvan Kerpel-Fronious, son-in-law of the Ambassador of Venezula and Senora de Escalante Wednesday in New York.

Dr. Kerpel-Fronious was a promising young lawyer and industrialist and author of several books on law. He married the former Maria Isabel Escalante in Paris in 1938 and leaves also a 3-year-old daughter, Anabelle.

Mass will be said today at noon at the Church of St. Ignatius in New York. The Ambassador and Senora de Escalante have born in New York for the past few weeks.

Masonic Rites Planned for C. R. Simpson

Military and Masonic services for Charles R. Simpson, 56, ritualist and leader in several Masonic bodies in this city, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Simpson, optometrist at Woodward and Lothrop, died in his sleep at his home, 1216 Tenth Street Northwest, probably during the early morning hours Wednesday. He had returned to work only several days ago after a two-week siege of intestinal flu.

Mr. Simpson was a member of Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, F. A. A. M., and was a high priest at Mount Horab Chapter No. 7 of the Royal Arch Masons. He was also a member of Adoniram Council No. 2 of Royal and Select Masters and of Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar. He also belonged to Almas Temple (Ancient and Accepted Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine). He was an instructor in the school of instruction of the Royal Arch Masons. Pentalpha Lodge will meet at the temple before attending the services at Fort Myer Chapel and will conduct graveside services.

A resident of Washington for many years, Mr. Simpson served in the Army Hospital Corps as a pharmacist prior to World War I. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Davidson Simpson; a son, Joseph S. Simpson, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy S. Gardner and Mrs. Frances S. Mooney.

Mrs. Gist Blair Dies; Widow Of Civic Leader

Mrs. Laura Lawson Blair, 83, widow of Maj. Gist Blair, of historic Blair House on Pennsylvania Avenue, died yesterday at a private sanatarium after a prolonged illness.

Major Blair, civic leader and member of one of Washington's oldest families, died in December, 1940, at the old mansion at 1651 Pennsylvania Avenue, where the Proclamation of Emancipation was signed and Robert E. Lee was offered command of the Union Army. The State Department has been negotiating for the purchase of the old home as a permanent guest house for distinguished visitors.

Mrs. Blair, who as a younger woman held a prominent place in social and charitable circles, came to Washington at the turn of the century from her native city of Cincinnati, Ohio, as Mrs. Frank Ellis. The former Laura Lawson, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Lawson. Her family in Cincinnati still owns the original business founded by F. H. Lawson 126 years ago.

She was married to Major Blair in 1912. Surviving are an only son by her first marriage, Franklin H. Ellis of 2323 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Blair's niece, the former Laura Lawson Blair, who is married to Edward Boggs of Charleston, S. C. They now live at Buford, S. C., and he is stationed at Parris Island with the Marine Corps.

Private funeral services will be held at Blair House Saturday, with interment in the Blair family vault in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Knife Victim Is Reported Holding Own

Oliver J. Smith, 35-year-old auxiliary policeman and Washington Post compositor, was reported "holding his own" last night at Sibley Hospital.

Smith, who lives at 3944 Seventh Street Northwest, suffered knife wounds in the right side, leg and shoulder when attacked by two men during an altercation early Wednesday. The altercation occurred in front of a restaurant at First Street and Florida Avenue Northeast where Smith had stopped after going off duty at the First Precinct Station.

The two men involved are being held without charge at the First Precinct Station.

Grave Rites For Gen. Locke Set Tomorrow

Graveside services at Arlington Cemetery for Brig. Gen. Morris Ernest Locke, 67, United States Army, retired, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m.

General Locke, who lived at 1761 R Street Northwest, died July 3 at York Harbor, Me., where he had usually spent his summers for the past 25 years.

The Rev. Markham Stackpole, who was chaplain of the 102d Field Artillery which General Locke commanded at Chateau Thierry, will officiate. Chaplain Stackpole also officiated for a previous service in Maine.

Retired at his own request after 30 years of duty in almost every outpost of the United States Army, General Locke had served in the Philippine Insurrection and in the first World War.

For his service in France he received the Distinguished Service Medal. He was a member of the Alibi, Chevy Chase, University and Army-Navy Clubs of Washington and a director of Children's Hospital. Surviving are his wife, the former Grace McMillan Jarvis, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gale McLean of Washington, and a stepson, James McMillan Gibson of Silver Spring, Md.

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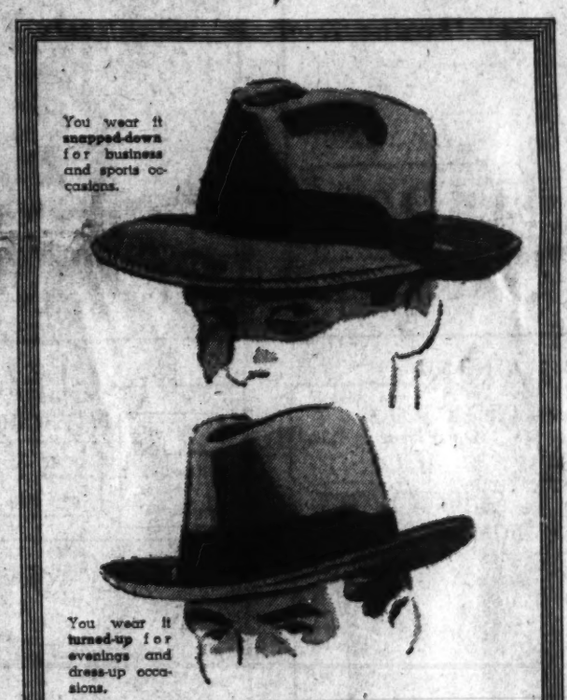

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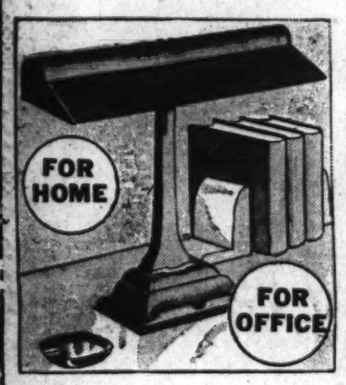

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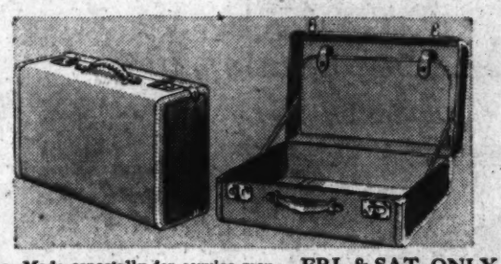

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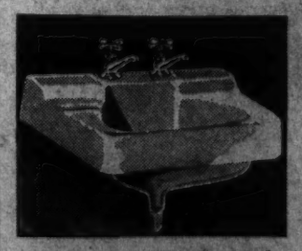

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

48-Hour Work Week Under Discussion

The work week for all Federal employes would be increased to a full 6-day, 48-hour schedule under one of the plans discussed yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee, considering a uniform overtime pay bill for Federal workers. The Administration proposed a minimum 44-hour work week and it left it to the discretion of department heads to lengthen it. The committee didn't take formal action and none will be taken until after the Senate disposes of the tax bill, but it was tentatively agreed to refuse the demand of the postal pressure boys for a flat 10 per cent raise plus overtime pay.

Many departments are now working a full 6-day, 48-hour work week and they pay no attention to the law that requires compensatory time for Saturday afternoon work. The Saturday afternoon law covers every agency except War and Navy. However, if the law was waived just about every agency here would place its employes on a 48-hour week. WPB recently ordered a 6-day operation, but employes who work Saturday afternoons will be given 4 hours off during the week.

Donald Nelson says he'll have absolutely nothing to do when he gets WPB organized the way he wants it . . . In line with the Administration's anti-inflation program, Congress soon may bar increases to Federal workers who make more than $5000 unless the workers are given better jobs and more responsibility. This would knock out the Ramspeck-Mead Act for the better-paid employes . . . A rider to the appropriation bill reported to the House yesterday would give PBA Commissioner Reynolds the authority to appoint PBA employes as special policemen to protect Federal property . . . Public Buildings also would be given control over all cooling equipment in another rider and no agency would be permitted to buy electric fans, air-conditioning and water coolers.

The Federal Government will take over the new District Library that's under construction and it'll be used as an office building. Commissioner Reynolds revealed his plans for the building to House Appropriations Committee members . . . Incidentally, Reynolds was asked if further decentralization of Federal agencies was planned and he answered quite bluntly: "I think there will be further decentralization. I do not know how you can avoid it. I think it is absolutely impossible to avoid it." The PBA boss went on to say the agencies already moved out of Washington were now quite satisfied and that he doubted very much if many of the employes wanted to come back here.

Elmer Davis gets a half a million dollar confidential fund which he'll spend to counter Axis propaganda. His Office of War Information and he personally received cordial pats on the back by the House Appropriations Committee. "The selection of Mr. Davis," a committee report said, "is significant and gratifying." The House committee, however, cut his appropriation request by nearly two million dollars. OWI plans to increase its overseas staff from 1634 to 2654 and its domestic staff from 1404 to 1581. The committee said its domestic staff should be held down.

Another rider to the House bill gave the State Department authority to continue the salary of Joseph C. Grew, recent Ambassador to Japan, "for all purposes for which such an appropriation would have been available had it provided specifically for the salary of an Ambassador to Japan" . . . Civil Service Commission counted 275,382 Federal workers here on September 1. This was an increase of only 1361 over August 1, the smallest net increase in more than two years . . . Employment Service is having its trouble. It's employes are quitting at a rate of 1000 a month for the simple reason that it must pay salaries below the regular Federal wage levels. But the House committee refused the agency funds to increase its salaries.

War Manpower got a kicking around from the committee. Its $14,700,000 budget was slashed to $8,300,000. It plans to have a force here of 809 employes and a field staff of 1038 . . . National Labor Relations Board again was denied funds to adjust the salaries of its attorneys . . . The Navy received authority in a rider to provide transportation for its civilian employes and workers here hope better facilities can be worked out for employes in the Arlington and Suitland buildings.

What a Layout!!!

Here's one for fashion experts to chew on! A Washington dentist whose name is an ethical secret had a feminine patient who insisted he make her a set of artificial teeth to match the pupils of her eyes. These conservative people who only paint their nails!

Was He Locked Out?

Indianapolis, Oct. 8 (AP).—It was just like hunting for a needle in a haystack at Public School 87 today. One boy participating in the collection of keys for scrap over-enthusiastically dropped in his own front door key. He and several helpers started to hunt through 93 pounds of keys to find it.

Senate Unit Urges More D. C. Funds

Tax Exemption Bill Will Further Limit Capital's Revenue, Congress Is Told

The Senate District Committee yesterday urged that Congress give immediate consideration to the need for increasing the Federal Government's annual contribution to the District treasury.

The recommendation was made to the Senate in a report on the local tax exemption bill, which redefines the charitable, educational and religious institutions to be exempted from city property taxes.

The report called attention to the fact that the bill would still further narrow the District's sources of taxation, while expenses are increasing drastically. Much of this extra outlay, it added "is due to abnormal conditions, brought about by the great influx of residents aiding in . . . the prosecution of the war effort."

Inequality Is Cited

After listing the types of institutions which are excused from tax liability by the legislation, the report stated:

"There is another class of property which is accorded exemption under this bill from taxation, and that is Federally owned property. The inclusion of this property raises the age-old question of what part the Federal Government should play in the operating expenses of the District Government. For many years the Federal Government contributed to such expenses a sum equal to 50 per cent thereof. And this at a time when the land holdings of the Government were less than one-third of the present holdings, and the value of the buildings erected thereon was pitifully small as compared to the colossal figure which now represents their valuation.

"While the growth of the Federal holdings was taking place, and the value increased to a staggering figure, the Congress periodically and consistently, lowered the Federal contribution annually until today it is less than 10 per cent, or six million dollars.

Early Consideration Urged

"This creates a situation which ought to receive the early, if not the immediate consideration, of the Congress of the United States.

"In these days of adjustment, it is important that the Capital City should know what to expect in the way of funds for its maintenance and operation. There is no reason to pass legislation of a piecemeal character, and it should not be difficult to arrive at a fair and equitable figure which will render it unnecessary, year after year, for the officials of the District of Columbia to resort to haphazard and makeshift measures to collect a sufficient amount of revenue to run the affairs of the city.

"This committee feels that proper adjustment in the fiscal relationship between the two governments should be brought about without delay and recommends immediate steps be taken by Congress."

Revenue Bill Passage Awaited

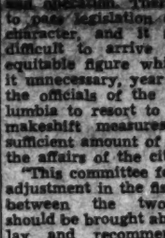
The reporting of the bill paved the way for its early consideration by the Senate, and it was predicted that action would be sought as soon as the pending revenue bill has been disposed of.

A few minor and technical changes were made in it at the last moment, most important of which was the addition of the District Medical Society to a list of institutions to be exempted, but which could not be fitted into the general definitions of other sections.

The measure, in the language of the report, exempts "privately owned nonprofit institutions which, because of their religious, charitable eucational and scientific activities, should be permitted to operate without the burden of taxation."

Westmoreland Man Will Get His Wings Today

Robert B. Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, of 8 Albermarle Street, Westmoreland Hills, will get his wings today. He is being commissioned as second lieutenant of the Air Forces, U. S. Army, at Moore Field, Mission, Texas.



LIEUT. SMITH

Lieutenant Smith entered the Army in August, 1941, had had training as an aviation armorer at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. He was appointed an aviation cadet in December, 1941, and was assigned to Kelly Field, Tex. He underwent his primary training at Spartan Field, Tulsa, Okla., and his basic training at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex. He has completed his advanced training as pursuit pilot at Moore Field.

Lieutenant Smith, who is 23, attended Western High School and was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1937. He attended law school at National University before entering the armed forces.

How Beauty Contest Is Shaping

Post Staff Photo

ASPIRANTS FOR VICTORY VENUS TITLE—At their pre-convention dance next Friday night in Turner's Arena, members of the United Federal Workers of America will select a Victory Venus from contestants in the several war agencies. Here are three contenders for the title. Left to right—Shirley Felner of 714 Farragut Street Northwest, employe of the Manpower Commission; Margaret Bucci of 1321 M Street Northwest, worker in the OWI, and Phyllis Quinn of 1625 Sixteenth Street Northwest, a secretary in the OPA.

Citizens' Group Opposes Bus Line Closure

The Brookland Citizens Association last night voted unanimously to oppose the discontinuance of the Twenty second and Shepherd Streets bus line. The resolution was adopted at a meeting held last night at Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast.

Principal speaker was Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Board of Recreation and vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who explained the work of the Board of Recreation in connection with the city's parks and playgrounds.

Russell Wolfgram, chairman of civilian defense in the Brookland and Dahlgren area, reported on defense activities and urged that means be found to raise funds for anti-air-raids activities.

Also heard on the program was Dr. George Ellis, deputy warden for the Brookland-Dahlgren area, who explained in detail the work and duties of air raid wardens.

Concluding the program a sound motion picture was presented, depicting the activities of the Red Cross during wartime.

Marvin M. McLean presided.

Michigan Park

The Michigan Park Citizens Association, holding its first meeting of the fall season in Monastery Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy Streets Northeast, last night devoted its entire session to civilian defense reports submitted by the heads of the various emergency services in that area.

J. Millard Hall, chairman of the Michigan Park Civilian Defense Council, told the group of more than 250 residents that he was "disappointed" in the recent collection of $1600, made for defense equipment, but acknowledged he was "startled" to find, in a recent census, that more than 800 people in the area are engaged in one form or another of civilian defense.

From Deputy Warden William E. McConnell, the meeting learned that at this week's test blackout, 208 wardens were on the job in that area. McConnell said he needed more women for daytime warden and messenger service, and asked for volunteers.

The area was called the "best equipped" in the District for first-aid work by Edward Cogan, Red Cross chairman, who said over 500 residents have taken first-aid courses—most of them in the advanced group—and that of this group, 66 have qualified as instructors. He reported also the existence of a first-aid club, whose 63 members, most of them instructors, meet weekly for practice work, and who have used their initiation fees and dues to buy 12 Army stretchers and 12 first-aid kits for the area.

John Beilman, area salvage chairman, said Michigan Park ranked fourth from the top in its total scrap metal contributions, for which the area will receive $235 from dealers.

Leo Rover, chairman of the association's executive committee, presided at last night's meeting and introduced the speakers.

Similar Tactics Used in Pair of Armed Holdups

Two armed bandits snatched $120 from a cash register in a Hot Shoppe at 2301 Bladensburg Road Northeast at 5 a. m. yesterday and escaped in a two-toned sedan.

Believed to be the same pair who held up another of the company's drive-in restaurants at Fourth Street and Florida Avenue Northeast, September 19, the men took the money after threatening to kill the cashier, Miss Mary McLean of 2003 Thirtieth Street Northeast.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. to Get Quota of OCD Pumps

Washington is on the list for a share of the 2,258,000 stirrup pumps authorized for manufacture, the OCD announced last night.

Just how many of these pumps, which will sell for $3.80 each, will be allocated to the District has not yet been told the local defense offices. Six manufacturers have signed contracts to produce the pumps, which heretofore have not been generally available because of priorities and the high price of those now on the market.

The OCD said the pumps could be sold by local merchants, either indiscriminately or to authorized persons, or a community's entire portion could be bought up by the defense organization for distribution to its members. District Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles said the District's policy has not yet been determined.

D. C. Man to Share 'Mike' With Feller

A former Washington taxi driver, Richard Joseph Carnaggio, of 2400 North Capitol Street, now a Navy "Seabee" petty officer, will share honors with Chief Specialist Bob Feller in a broadcast, "This Is Navy Norfolk," to be aired tonight at 8:30 over the Mutual network. Carnaggio will describe his experiences as a member of naval construction battalions on the broadcast, which will be transcribed and rebroadcast locally over WOL at 11:30 p. m.

The C.D.V.O. Needs

Women for vital war work, to serve as antiaircraft volunteers.
NUMBER NEEDED
One hundred.
QUALIFICATIONS
Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period.
WHERE TO REGISTER
1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2224 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.
2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
3. Or call REpublic 5105 Extension 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Brass Hats Ask Them to Mess

Post Staff Photo

THEY'LL BE GUESTS AT NAVY DAY DINNER—Georgie Shepherd, a hostess at Stage Door Canteen, gives tickets to the Navy Day dinner to the servicemen who held last night's lucky tickets. They are Seaman Bill William of the Coast Guard, Petty Officer Bill Stewart of the Navy, Pvt. William Baker of the Marines, and Corpl. John Hurley of the Army. They will be guests of the Navy League of the United States at the dinner October 27 in the Mayflower Hotel and will share roast stuffed Maryland turkey with the highest ranking officers of the Army and Navy.

New Bus Line Held Assured

Route Will Link MacArthur Boulevard, Nebraska Avenue With Tenley Circle

Establishment of a new bus line from Tenley Circle to MacArthur Boulevard via Nebraska Avenue and Loughboro Road was virtually assured last night after two Senators and representatives of several citizens' associations spoke for it at an all-day hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Some protests were entered to the specific routing of the line, and to the elimination of some sections of the present Foxhall Bus Line, which is a part of the PUC plan. Opposition to the proposal was voiced by Capital Transit Co. officials and by F. J. Lovejoy, appearing for the Office of Defense Transportation.

The two Senators—Robert LaFollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin and Abe Murdock (Democrat) of Utah, appeared to testify in favor of the new line, and to advise against routing the southern end of it along Manning Place, where both of their homes are.

Murdock said that Manning Place was unpaved, steeply graded and would necessitate sharp turns for buses. LaFollette, who said that he had "checked his toga at the door," indorsed all of Murdock's suggestions, and added an alternative that the line should go from Loughboro Road to MacArthur Boulevard via Macomb Street.

The elimination of the Foxhall bus line was proposed because it parallels the Cabin John streetcar line. The PUC's idea is to cut off at Ashby Place rather than continuing to its present Norton Street terminus. One suggestion was made to have it run straight along Reservoir Road to MacArthur Boulevard, eliminating the present loop back along Foxhall Road and Conduit Road. Every third Glover Park bus would be used for this revised Foxhall line.

Representatives from the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, MacArthur Boulevard, Connecticut Avenue, Foxhall Village, Richmond Park Citizens Associations appeared. Some groups objected to this shortening of the Foxhall bus line, which PUC Engineer Fred A. Sager and the Transit company engineer, Dean J. Locke, agreed would save many thousands of bus miles per year.

Lovejoy objected to the establishment of the new route, which he said was contrary to the ODT policy of conserving mass transportation facilities.

8-Year-Old Boy Is Killed By Rifle in Hands of Playmate

Tragedy Climaxes Day of 'Bad Breaks' For Mail Carrier Dad

A bad day—one of those days when everything goes wrong—ended in tragedy yesterday for Elwood E. Stump, Washington mail carrier, who was called to Casualty Hospital last night just before his 8-year-old twin son, Elwood Reginald, died there of a bullet wound suffered as he climbed a tree near his home at 110 Thirty-third Street Northeast.

The wound, inflicted by a "long" slug from a .22-caliber rifle, apparently was accidental, but police last night were questioning two youthful companions—one 10 and the other 11—with whom the Stump lad was playing when the shooting occurred. One of the boys, police said, told them he was holding the weapon when it accidentally discharged.

The victim was in a nearby tree and when the bullet struck him, he lost his footing, only to have his fall broken when his feet caught in a tree crotch, leaving him dangling head downward until a neighbor lowered him to the ground.

The shooting occurred about 5:30 p. m. in woods at the foot of Blaine Street Northeast. Elwood was carried to the home of Kenneth O. Bradley, 3315 Blaine Street, where Mrs. Bradley, a former nurse, administered first-aid while police and an ambulance were called.

ELWOOD STUMP

The boy was removed to Casualty Hospital where he died at 8 p. m.

His father said last night he had been delayed in making his deliveries yesterday and was making out his "returns" when at the main postoffice he was called to the hospital.

The family—including Elwood's twin brother, Eugene; his 16-month-old sister, Donna Marie, and his mother—moved to the Thirty-third Street address late in July, 11 days before Elwood celebrated his 11th birthday. They came to Washington three years ago from York, Pa.

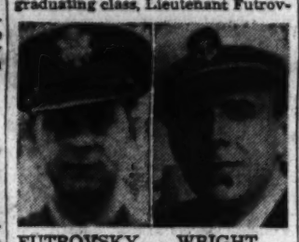
Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Army Doctor, Naval Pilot Die in Crashes

Two Washington men—one a flight surgeon in the Army and another a Navy pilot who was married but three weeks ago—were killed in service plane crashes earlier this week, it was learned here yesterday.

They were First Lieut. Sam Futrovsky, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Futrovsky, 4832 Fifth Street Northwest, who died Tuesday night in the crash of an Army ship near Pensacola, Fla., and Ensign Phillip Capell Wright, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anson Wright, 215 Rock Creek Road, who was killed Wednesday when a Navy plane crashed at the Naval Reserve air base in Pasco, Wash., and who on September 14 was married to Miss Eleanor May Thomas of Burlington, Vt.

A member of Tech High's 1930 graduating class, Lieutenant Futrovsky received his B. S. degree from George Washington University in 1935; a year later he won his master's degree and in 1940, his M. D., both from G. W. U.



FUTROVSKY WRIGHT

He entered the Army in May of 1941 and at the time of his death was attached to the Army Medical Corps at Eglin Field, near Pensacola. He was a member of Ezras Israel Congregation, the Smith-Reed-Russell Society and Phi Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities.

Lieutenant Futrovsky is survived by his parents; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Dunyer and Misses Helen and Katie Futrovsky, and a younger brother, Charles, who is on leave from the United States Army enlisted reserve, studying medicine at G. W. U.

Ensign Wright, a native of Washington, was a graduate of Central High School, where he was president of the Four-Minute Speakers and circulation manager of the Bulletin, and received his A. B. degree from Middlebury College, Vermont.

At the latter institution he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and of the college choir and glee club. Following his graduation in 1940, he attended Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N. J., and became a member of its famed traveling choir. An able cellist, he was well known in District music circles and while attending Middlebury was a member of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra.

The young officer received his elimination flight training at Anacostia, and was sent from there to Atlanta, Ga., and finally to Jacksonville, Fla., where he was commissioned in July of this year. The following month, at the same station, he received training as an instructor and, following his marriage, was sent to Pasco, Wash., where his bride accompanied him.

A member of Calvary Baptist Church, he is survived by his wife, his parents, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Mary King of 1227 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Chief Strong Lauds Auxiliary Firemen

The important part that the District's 1500 auxiliary firemen and rescue squad workers have had in the observance of Fire Prevention Week was cited last night by George Strong, chief of the Civilian Defense Rescue Service, in thanking the Fire Department for training these men.

"These men take their training with them into their homes and businesses and are ready for duty there as well as in public," Strong said. "They have already proved that they are important factors in controlling fires, which otherwise, as the U. S. Chamber of Commerce points out, might divert material and manpower from decisive war production and impede the war program by destroying vital materials and facilities that cannot be replaced in the present emergency."

Bonds for Photos

Red Cross Lists Prizes In Contest

With $700 in war bonds as top prize, the American Red Cross is conducting a world-wide photographic contest for the purpose of collecting newsworthy pictures of its activities. The contest started October 1 and will end December 31.

Anyone who can operate a camera is eligible, except salaried employes of the American Red Cross or of any Red Cross chapter.

The contest is divided into three monthly contests, the first of which closes October 31. Total of all awards will be $5125 (maturity value) in war bonds. Number of prizes total 122. At the end of each monthly contest 36 prizes in war bonds will be awarded. At the close of the contest all pictures winning monthly first, second and third prizes and special merit awards will automatically be entered in the grand finals to compete for additional prizes totaling $1600 in war bonds.

As suggestions for entrants, the Red Cross offers the following picture possibilities: the blood donor program, the home service for the armed forces, disaster preparedness and relief, nursing service, first-aid, water safety and accident prevention, American Junior Red Cross, staff assistance, Volunteer Nurses' Aid Corps, Gray Ladies, Canteen Corps, Motor Corps, and Production Corps.

Pictures may be made on any type of film, but not on glass plate negatives. Ten inches is the longest dimension. No prints will be returned and negatives should not be submitted, except by service men.

All Army and Navy restrictions and censorship will be observed. Photo prints should be mailed to Director, American Red Cross National Photo Awards, 598 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Following is list of all awards:

Monthly Awards	
First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
33 special merit awards, $25 each	825
36 monthly prizes	1175
108 prizes in 3 months of contest	3525
Grand Awards	
First prize	$500
Second prize	300
Third prize	200
Fourth prize	100
10 honorable mention prizes, $50 each	500
	$1600
All Awards	
108 monthly awards	$3525
14 grand awards	1600
Total	$5125

9 WAACS Leave Tomorrow for Des Moines School

Nine women from this area are scheduled to leave tomorrow for the WAAC Officer Training School in Fort Des Moines, Iowa, it was announced yesterday by Third Officer Julie Kerby of the local recuiting station.

They are Esta Ackerman, 23, bookkepper, of 426 Delafield Place Northwest; Maggie I. Carlson, 42, secretary, of No. 1 Scott Circle Northwest; Frances G. Donndelinger 33, accountant, of 3405 Newton Street, Mt. Rainier, Md.; Margaret I. Kovach, 21, stenographer, of 4216 First Street Southeast; Glenna M. Rankin, 24, stenographer, of 121 Longfellow Street Northwest; Mildred V. Sendrow, 23, classification specialist, of 4117 Seventh Street Northwest and Christine R. Tomlinson, 26, telephone operator, of 2511 Q Street Northwest.

Holabird Makes 'Grease Monkeys' Of WAAC Officers

Baltimore, Oct. 8, (AP).—The Holabird Motor Transport School is making "grease monkeys" out of eight WAAC third officers, all of them college graduates.

They will spend a month knocking motors apart, putting them together, and learning all about Army ordnance vehicles. Then they will be ready to teach other WAACS how to keep the Army's motorized units moving.

The soldier girls, newly arrived from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, are the first to be stationed at Holabird, Army officials said.

Youth Gets Stiff Traffic Penalty

Ordered to Pay Heavy Fine, Serve Jail Sentence on Triple Violation

D. C. traffic deaths this year..... 61
Deaths this date last year..... 68
District total last year..... 95

An 18-year-old Negro youth drew the maximum penalty and a judicial tongue-lashing in Municipal Court yesterday on three traffic violations—leaving after striking a pedestrian, reckless driving, and driving without a permit.

Judge Armond W. Scott, who recently became the first Negro jurist to sit in the court's criminal division, imposed a fine of $500 and 6 months in jail, and an additional 6 months in default of the fine, on the leaving-after-colliding charge, $250 or 3 months on the reckless driving charge, and $25 or 25 days on the no permit charge.

Earlier yesterday, the same defendant, Robert Brown, of 406 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and a companion who was with him in the car, were held for the grand jury under $1000 bond each on a charge of "joyriding"—unauthorized use of an automobile—in connection with the same incident.

Wild Course

Policeman J. W. Trotter of the Fourth Precinct, who made the arrests with Officer G. B. Reed, Monday night, presented the evidence against the unemployed youth. He testified that the car sped into the intersection of Fourth Street and Independence Avenue Southwest, struck a safety island, spun about on the wet pavement, raced along the avenue—its wheels astride another streetcar platform—mounted the sidewalk, struck a Negro pedestrian, and then crashed into the police scout car, which Trotter had driven up to head off the careening machine.

The victim, Edward Fray, 23, of 1538 T Street Northwest, is in Casualty Hospital. Police termed his injuries "serious."

In imposing the stiff penalty, Judge Scott said: "You're the first defendant I've ever felt required the maximum sentence. You've ruined the life of a good citizen. I happen to know he's a good citizen because he lives right across the street from me."

The second defendant in the "joyriding" case is Clinton Jacobs, Negro, 19, of 329 Virginia Avenue Southwest. Trotter said the car was owned by Reuben Steinmeyer, of 2021 Sedgewick Street Northwest, and had been parked only a few blocks from the scene of the accident.

Another Fatality

Meanwhile another death was added to the District's mounting traffic toll last night when Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald decided a 40-year-old Negro who was injured fatally while riding in the trunk compartment of a coupe, was a traffic victim.

Horace Fransco, of 2013 Third Street Northwest, died at Casualty Hospital Wednesday of a broken neck. He received the injury Monday when the lid of the trunk compartment in which he was riding fell on him.

According to police, the automobile, operated by Dominick Pannone, of 207 Peabody Street Northeast, was traveling at Benning Road and H Streets Southeast when it apparently hit a bump. The collapsible supports holding up the door gave way and the lid crashed down on Fransco, who was sitting in the compartment.

Speeding Street Car Operators Fined

Judge Walter J. Casey fined two speeders $10 each in Traffic Court yesterday, but the customary lecture on the evil of wasting tires was absent—because the offenders were streetcar motormen.

Arrested Wednesday night by Officer E. G. Comingore of the Traffic Division, John G. Durham of 4000 Garrison Street Northwest told the court he had 20 years' experience as a streetcar operator and that this was his first offense.

"Anyway," he added, "how can I tell how fast I'm going in a car that has no speedometer?"

The other defendant, Teba C. Littlejohn of 1875 Mintwood Place Northwest pleaded guilty and paid the fine without comment.

Skunk Holds All At Bay Till He Gives Up Lease

A black and white kitten—later identified as a skunk—walked out of the mist in the 4700 block Connecticut Avenue Northwest, at midnight last night and defied police and numerous other assailants until 8 a. m.

He parked right in the entrance of an apartment house at 4707 Connecticut Avenue, and asserted himself with a vengeance when he became caught in a screen door. His wrath was too great for a Negro doorman who threw up his hands and called police.

Two scout car patrolmen, E. G. Mower and Frank E. Wright, Eighth Precinct, persuaded the varmint—with their nightsticks—to vacate the entrance. But their combined efforts couldn't budge him from a clump of shrubbery beside the doorway.

So, doing the next best thing with a difficult situation, the doorman warned guests of the danger and to "stay in the middle of the sidewalk."

At about 8 a. m., Mr. Disagreeable meandered away.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

In the Beauty Shop

We color our fingers and daub our faces,
We sit for hours under the dryer,
Like as peas in a pod we at last emerge,
With that look that everyone must acquire.

Our waistlines are thick, our muscles flabby,
Our hips shake in our waddles and strides,
Our eyes are cold, and our mouths are hard,
And the thing we seek our pursuit eludes.

The Story in a Nutshell

"Did you hear what happened to Adele Flitterwick?"

"No?"

"Right at the altar as she was being married!"

"Good heavens! What?"

"Well you see she had just known this Polish officer about six weeks—you know, a fortune teller had told her six months ago she was going to meet a man in uniform—"

"Yes, and what happened?"

"I tell you what fortune teller it was! The one at the Green Samovar—you know that place we went that day with Janet Gibble . . . When the fortune teller told Janet she was going to meet a foreign aristocrat?"

"Yes, yes. Well what happened to Adele?"

"Well, you see Janet's going to marry an R. A. F. pilot of some wonderful old family. He's a cousin of that man Barbara Bilk married."

"But about Adele?"

"I'm getting to that. You remember this fortune teller also told Janet she saw a sea voyage in her tea cup. Well, now after Janet marries she may get to go to England—you know they need all kinds of people over there to work, and Janet thinks it'll be a wonderful experience."

"Yes, and then Adele—"

"You see Janet had been very active in the Bundles for Britain even before this country got in the war—she used to work there all hours of the day and night—and that was how she got so chummy with Barbara."

"But to get back to Adele—"

"That's what I am. And then you see it was through Barbara that Janet met this R. A. F. flyer. He was terribly good looking, the tall lean English type. You know how goodlooking Englishmen are when they are good looking—though I've seen some perfectly stunning looking Poles in uniform."

"Yes, and then Adele met a Pole—"

"In a minute. As I started to say Janet met this flier after she'd been to the fortune teller, and she told Adele about the fortune teller and then Adele went—"

"Yes, and then she was getting married—"

"In a minute. And then Adele, right after what the fortune teller told her went to a party and she looked across the room and there was this wonderful foreign man in uniform—and the minute she saw him she knew he was the man she was going to marry!"

"Yes, and then—"

"But of course she was going then with Clarence Prosey, and here's the funny part of it! This Polish officer was giving Joan Jitney, Barbara's sister a sort of rush."

"And then Adele got engaged?"

"I'm coming to that. You see they weren't exactly what you'd call engaged—and she scarcely knew anything at all about the man and then all of a sudden he got orders to go to England."

"Yes and then they—"

"Well, then he wanted to get married right off, and of course they didn't have any clothes or anything."

"But they did get to the altar?"

"In a minute. So she just rigged up an afternoon outfit, and called up some of her friends and they went to the church—"

"Yes! Yes!"

"And then just as they were standing at the altar and the minister was reading the service—they had the long double ring service—"

"Yes, and then?"

"And then just as the minister said to the man, 'Do you'—I wish I could think of his name, well anyway as the minister said, 'Do you take this woman,' why then it happened!"

"WHAT!"

"Adele dropped her step-ins!"

A NEW WAVE GETS HER FIRST UNIFORM

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Constance Maxwell of Washington, a probationary ensign in the WAVES had her hands full when she finished her tour of the disbursing department, where part of the 900 WAVE recruits who arrived at Smith College Naval School were outfitted with new uniforms yesterday.

Nutritious Artichoke Has Value as a Wartime Food

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The other day when I wrote about the potato as a good wartime food because it is so common and so valuable, I promised to continue the series. I did not anticipate that there would be three Inquiries on my desk this week about artichokes.

The artichoke can hardly be considered a common wartime vegetable, although Heaven knows what will turn up as a common vegetable these days. What my correspondents wanted to find out, though, was about the medicinal properties of artichokes.

The French people claim that the artichoke has very remarkable medicinal values for diseases of the liver and kidneys and for itching, hives and asthma.

Such ideas gain authority largely through repetition. Sauerkraut, if you can imagine, was idolized by the Egyptians. There is usually little or no scientific basis for them. The vegetables we eat every day are very much the same chemically—only the minute traces of some chemical which gives them a change of taste makes them differ one from the other. Nor have they any marked medicinal properties.

Contains Insulin

In the case of the artichoke, however, when the chemists came to analyze it there was found some basis for considering it as a medicinal plant. A considerable amount of its contained carbohydrate is in the form of insulin, which, unlike most other vegetable starches, is not converted to glucose in the body, but is hydrolyzed to levulose. Because of this the artichoke has been advocated in cases of diabetes, but further studies have proved that the diabetic does not tolerate levulose any better than he does dextrose, so the diabetic dream that he could eat all the artichokes he wanted faded away.

The chemists also found, curiously enough, that the old French idea that artichokes were good for the liver and kidneys had some basis because they isolated a diuretic and bile-forming substance called cynarine from extracts of the leaves and roots. But here once more a beautiful dream was spoiled because the edible part of the artichoke does not contain cynarine. Where the French got their hunch that it was in the artichoke at all remains a deep, dark mystery.

A Good Vegetable

But in spite of all this, the artichoke is a good vegetable. It really isn't as good nutritionally as the potato, but it has sound qualities. It is about 2 per cent protein and 14 per cent starch. The ordinary globe artichoke is a member of the thistle family, while the Jerusalem artichoke is a tuber of the sunflower family.

Wedding Ring Quilt Pattern An Old Favorite

7029

By Alice Brooks

It's a Double Wedding Ring——as popular today as it was long ago. Make this economical quilt of small scraps—the gayer, the better. You'll love it. Pattern 7029 contains Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustrations of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to (The Washington Post), Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly, name, address and pattern number.

MA'S MAKING BOMBERS!

This is the last of a series of articles by Elizabeth Meyer on women workers in war industries.

By Elizabeth Meyer

Ruth Haffamier, though only 21, sums up the attitudes and thoughts, contradictions and hopes of many of the women, young and old. She is thin and dark with wavy hair and a lilting manner, a product of Wichita, Kans., and proud of it. A bride of three weeks, Ruth was about to sit down with her husband to their first lunch in their new home out in the flat suburban plains. She insisted I eat with them.

Finally Clear

"I thought riveting was going to be like in the movies," she laughed, "one girl throwing a big hot rivet up in the air and another girl catching it. But then they gave me that little rivet gun not much bigger than a revolver and I said to myself—Glory me, gypped again! For 16 days in school I didn't know what it was all about. Then I walked in one day and it was all as clear as clear."

She had had office jobs for three years, in a publishing company and a department store, jobs "that were so dull and monotonous I used to hate to get up in the morning." At Beech they offered her a secretarial job. "But I wanted to get the feel of an aircraft job, know what makes an airplane tick. Someday I'll fly one—an ambulance plane in the war if I can—afterwards for pleasure or maybe commercially."

Get to Be Expert

At first the noise and immensity of the plant made her nervous and tired. But she got the hang of her job quickly. "You have to get the knack," she explained, "you have to be an expert in your own little kingdom."

"From where I work I can look down and see my parts go into the ship. I can see the whole line from the start till the plane goes out to flight. To know you've had some small part in building each one—well, it's something you just feel. If my little brother ever gets in a plane—he's in the army—I'd like to feel I had a hand in seeing it's okay."

A tremendous change is taking place in the lives of almost all the women I talked with. When they first take on the jobs they are excited and eager, yet bewildered and nervous and tired. A few of them soon fall by the wayside. They write in the "terminations" book: "Too much noise." "Too much heat." Or: "Quit! Home to mother!" Once over the initial hurdle, the rest begin to get their strides. Rapidly they begin to feel that—in their own constantly reiterated phrase—they are really doing something. As Ruth said, "it's just something you feel." Feeling it, the young kids are maturing right in front of your eyes. The older ones are, as one woman put it, "throwing their shoulders back." For with it goes a sense of responsibility—to the plant, to their fellow workers, and the men who will use the material.

Hard Work

It is tough going, there is no mistaking that. Many women are doing jobs that are too hard, too exhausting. Numbers of them have too many unsolved problems at home. All are stretching themselves, giving the job everything that is in them. Sure, they fuss about things like covering their hair with heavy turbans. But about the real hardships—crowded living and transportation conditions, tears and sweat at their work, worries about their men at the front—you don't hear them complain about those.

The new sense of freedom and independence, accomplishment and responsibility, is something that, seeing the women, you feel they won't give up in a hurry. They don't want to go back, either to the home or to being waitresses or salesgirls. They don't want to go back at all. They want to go forward.

Must Get Job Done

How this will be accomplished they do not know. What they are doing now is the important thing. But, knowing them, you feel that what they are becoming, as well as what they are doing, is important. You feel that what they are becoming will have a lot to do with the making of a world in which they can keep their sense of accomplishment and responsibility, and in which they can go forward.

One moment on my long trip I shall never forget. It was when, at the huge Consolidated plant in San Diego, I reached the end of a triple line of giant bombers, looked into the dark maw of a half-finished fuselage, and saw grandma. She smiled a broken-toothed smile at me. She didn't want to talk. She turned from her work just long enough to say with complete finality: "All I can say is, I've waited all my life for this job. And I've come all the way from Iowa to do it!"

Mrs. Ruth Haffamier at the Beechcroft plant at Wichita, Kans., assembles intricate wiring harnesses used in Army pilot training planes. "If my little brother—he's in the Army—ever gets in a plane, I'd like to feel I had a hand in seeing it's okay," she says

Pots and Pans Must Serve K. P. For Long Time

Our present supply of pots and pans must be made to serve K. P. duty for a long time. We cannot afford to treat 'em rough. Helen Robertson in her book "What Do We Eat Now," offers some good rules to remember:

Don't use strong soaps and powders on aluminum. Remove stains with steel wool or a fine scourer. If the stains do not yield, put some acid solution, such as vinegar and water, into the pan and boil.

Beware of coarse abrasives on enamel ware, as the surface chips easily. A fine cleaning powder is harmless. Where food is burnt on, boiling in a weak solution of soda helps.

Mary Haworth's Mail

'Where Is My Duty?' Asks Woman Who Prefers To Stay Here, for Crippled Child's Sake, When Nervously Ailing Husband Wants Her to Join Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While turning my problem over in my mind, I happened to read your column and it suddenly struck me that maybe a third person could give me advice that would be fair to all. About a year ago, my husband came here to take a job, after having been unemployed for two years, during which time we had done enough part-time work to meet expenses, thus guarding our savings. Well, we spent the savings to come here. By the time we got settled in, the high cost of living and the fact that we had no savings for a rainy day worried my husband so much that he gave way to a nervous breakdown. He was granted sick leave and went back to Ohio, to his family, for a rest. That was 10 months ago, and he hasn't shown much improvement yet. Since then, I have been working here, supporting myself and our 4-year-old daughter.

The problem really concerns the child. She has a bad leg and has worn a brace for almost three years. Back home, she was under the care of an orthopedic doctor, which was a heavy expense, considering our circumstances. Since we have been here, I have been taking her to the Crippled Children's Clinic, where she gets the necessary care, free of charge. This week, I had a letter from my husband, asking me to come back to Ohio to live. I know I could get work there, but I don't think it is fair to the child to be moving her about so much. My husband says he worries about us, but he has no cause to. I am taking the best of care of her. Now, I would like to know whether my first duty is to my husband or my child.

He is wild about the child. He worries about her more than any parent should. I think it is bad for him to be around her, he worries so. Also, he worries everybody else about her, and I think that is bad for her. Do you think I should wait a few months, to see how things turn out? My daughter and I like it here very much. Or do you think I am being foolish in trying to stick it out? MARIAN C.

DEAR MARIAN C.: In the circumstances, if a choice must be made between humoring your husband's neurasthenic whims, and keeping your afflicted child in the environment that is best for her, I think your first duty is to the child—for several reasons. For one thing, your husband is, by psychological standards, a self-made invalid. Your child is genuinely disabled, through no fault of hers. For another thing, he has his family to "fall back on." Your child has only you, as her all-around mainstay.

Child's Needs Seem To Take Precedence

Her father can never be depended upon to do anything for her, because he is the neurotic type of social misfit, who fears and therefore involuntarily shirks routine responsibility—falling ill, if need be, to "get out from under." (A definite neurotic characteristic). Everything you have said of him supports that inference—his long record of irregular employment, which left you the problem of "making both ends meet;" his immediate breakdown on the full-time job he was finally given here; his chronic immersion in half hysterical worry, and so on.

Father's Demands Reflect Instability

His restless urge for change, regardless of the penalty inflicted upon others, is a classic symptom of instability. Since he is, then, an unstable, undependable (though well-meaning) person, you just can't afford to let him pull the props from under your life, every so often—to the demoralization of your handicapped child, whose condition requires most careful handling, and for whom you can provide adequate care, when given initiative. Whether socially, legally or morally viewed, the essential purpose of marriage is to safeguard children. And in any instance where the relationship has become so disorganized as to work manifest injury to minors, it has ceased to fulfill its function—so that, in my opinion, the child's needs may properly be given precedence over an incompetent parent's egocentric demands for special consideration, if a clean-cut choice must be made.

The economic uncertainty of job-hunting, plus the burden of having to buy, or do without, medical care for your child—which would be involved in going back to Ohio at this time—is not the worst feature of the proposition. The strongest argument against the move—while the father's acute despondency persists—is the child's imperative psychological need to be shielded as much as possible from the depressing influence of his morbid anxiety, which takes the form of extravagant solicitude for her, and which he carries to the point of fretfully harassing every person who has anything to do with her.

He Is Exhibit A Of "Poor Example"

If she is to develop, as she should, that vigorous health of mind which is the best compensation for physical defects—and which has carried many handicapped persons to great heights of achievement—she must be encouraged, by adult example, to minimize her defect, by regarding it matter-of-factly. She must be spared, insofar as possible, any suggestion that she is a pitiful creature, to be treated as "a person apart" from normal society. Her father's attitude toward her is an extreme example of "how-not-to-behave" toward the handicapped, and particularly not toward the handicapped child, who is intensely susceptible to suggestion—and thus can be either "torn down" or "built up," in ambition and self-esteem, depending upon the mental attitudes toward himself he assimilates from close adult associates.

Since your daughter is happy here, as you are, within easy reach of expert free medical care, and since you make a self-sustaining wage, I see no reason why you should pull up stakes and go back to Ohio now—and, as already set forth, a number of reason why you shouldn't. So, with regard to your question, "Do you think I should wait a few months, to see how things turn out?"—my answer is: Definitely, yes.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"May the bees see you now, Miss Spruce?"

A SHORT GUIDE TO WASHINGTON

By Amos Wagner

In super-deluxe warfare, soldiers of each of the combatant nations are equipped with neat little handbooks, so that they will not be caught with their idioms down if they are stationed in the lands of their Allies.

But what about the men and women behind the men behind the front lines? These civilian soldiers, too, need to be forewarned about the countryside, the mysteries of government, the customs and manners of the natives, the colloquialisms, and important do's and don'ts of that strange city on the banks of the Potomac River, to which certainly every typist, every file clerk in the Nation will be called before peace comes.

So we offer to all prospective residents of Washington a short guide to the Nation's Capital, in the same spirit in which the War Department issued its own handbook on Great Britain—to prevent friction with the inhabitants that might come from ignorance.

INTRODUCTION

You are going to Washington as part of a desk-chair offensive without which artillery barrages or flank attacks could be neither coordinated, written about or paid for. For the time being you

will be Washington's guest—but few guests have time to speak politely to the hostess at these big house-parties. The purpose of this guide is to start getting you acquainted with Washingtonians, their city and their ways.

For instance: Washingtonians often are more reserved in conduct than most Americans. On a small, crowded peninsula or ex-marsh, where a million and a half people live, each man learns to guard his privacy carefully—and is equally careful not to invade another man's privacy, unless by so doing he can land on page one in the morning papers.

So, if Washingtonians sit in trains or buses without striking up conversation with you, it doesn't mean that they are being haughty and unfriendly. They just don't care.

Capitalites dislike bragging and showing off—in other people. Washington wages are the highest in the world, except those of certain riveters in airplane factories. When payday comes it would be sound practice to learn to spend your money according to Washington standards. When you are alone, tipping a waitress anything over a nickel is considered foolhardy. Out with a lady, however, order in a loud tone, complain about the service, and go all out on tipping—anything up to 9 per cent of the total bill is regarded as customary.

THE COUNTRYSIDE

You will find out right away that Washington is a small town, smaller in some ways than Oshkosh or Silver Spring. No part of Washington is more than two miles from the Potomac (pronounced "poll-ooted"), and on the banks of that river grow lovely cherry trees which the natives don't have to recognize any more.

If you are from London or the Sierra, the weather may remind you of home. Most people get used to the Washington climate eventually, but it is quite fashionable to indulge in sinus trouble.

If you have a chance to travel you will agree that no area of the same size in the United States has such a variety of scenery. On one side of the Potomac there is a lovely island, blossoming like the forest primeval. On the other side there are some quaint mid-Victorian gas works whose varying heights rise and fall, presumably with the tide.

The great wild moors of Hains Point will remind you of Yorkshire, and Rock Creek Park may recall the rugged scenery in Vermont.

As for the slums, they are visited daily by some of the best people and more than likely by yourself; odds are that you will live there.

Washington may look a little shop-worn and grimy to you. Remember, there's been a war on since December, and Washingtonians have been too busy at their desks to paint their houses.

GOVERNMENT

Although you read in the papers about directors and administrators, Washington is still one of the great democratic centers of the world. The natives have a great affection for their Government, particularly on the eighth and twenty-third of each month. It is well to remember this in your comings and goings about Washington. Be careful not to criticize the Government. Your boss may be sitting at the next table.

THE PEOPLE—Their Customs and Manners

The best way to get on in Washington is very much the same as the best way to get on in the rest of America. They will like your frankness as long as it is witty and provides an opening for a quick comeback. They will expect you to be generous. They are not given to back-slapping, except in public.

Capitalites like sports. They like to call sports departments of newspapers to ask what pugilist was kayoed by Joe Louis in 1936, and in what year did Man o' War win the Preakness.

Football in Washington takes two forms. There are the colleges, which occasionally have excellent teams, but few spectators, and there are the professional Redskins, who draw large crowds. Many of these people attend to see the excellent floor show which goes on between the acts, as there is only one legitimate theater in Washington and its residents yearn for real-life drama. This they get at Griffith Stadium, unless they happen to sit in a lower stand seat directly behind a Redskin named Turk Edwards, who obscures the view.

By nature Washingtonians are talkative people, particularly cab drivers. Contrary to public opinion, this species is not extinct in Washington, although often its representatives can be seen at close range only by tackling his vehicle in the middle of Connecticut Avenue.

Since the Office of Defense Transportation has outlawed sightseeing buses, you will do well to find such a cab driver to ferry you about the city. He even can explain the mysteries of Dupont Circle, parts of which became confused when L'Enfant laid out the city and to date have not been unraveled. Most unnerving sight in Washington to many visiting firemen is that of a large green street car wending its way clockwise around a circle that otherwise is 100 per cent counter-clockwise. The natives, however, notice it so slightly that they often absent-mindedly bump right into it, which ties up metropolitan transportation for hours.

Taxi drivers have read in countless magazine articles that they are the most friendly, garrulous souls in the world, and they spend their lives trying to live up to it. They make it their business to learn all about Washington society gossip, Government affairs, airline schedules and sightseeing tours. All you have to do is find one—and sometimes even then, conversation is difficult because you inadvertently are sharing a cab with six other people who want to go to Spring Road, Georgetown, the National Theater, the Mayflower and the Pentagon Building.

• • • •

Things that no full-fledged Washingtonian expects include hotel rooms (a seat in the dining room is an excellent place to make your headquarters for a weekend stay, as no waiter will think of disturbing you), seats in restaurants, service of any sort, cleaning or laundry returned within 30 days, or lodgings. Union Station is the only logical spot for any visitor to take up residence if his or her Government position is for the duration.

If perchance you write to your Congressman and thus secure a seat in a restaurant, you will discover that Washington cooks have heard only about boiling food. They do not bake, fry, broil or simmer.

As for rents—be careful never to pay less than $100 monthly for any sort of quarters; anything under that figure is fairly certain to be of the "gyp" variety, as Washingtonians so quaintly put it.

• • • •

Occupational hazards are great. Picture, for example, platoons of deskchair officers routed out of their sedentary existences to learn the fundamentals of drilling and saluting—Washington is no place for the faint in heart.

There is one question that no guide book to this wartime Capital can answer, that no information center would attempt to solve, that no native even attempts. What to What to do after the midnight curfew on weekends is the No. 1 mystery in a city of mysteries, but inmates feel that it will work itself out by the time the war ends.

Much Ado

When a silk or rayon slip wears out at the top but the skirt is in good condition, cut off the skirt, rip it, and wash it thoroughly in cool sudsy water. When it has been ironed, this material can be made into a variety of useful articles, such as panties, shadow-panels for new slips, back shields, or shades for boudoir lamps.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Most thin girls think exercise is only for the fat girls. That's where they make their mistake. Actually, exercise is even more important to the underweight, for it is a means of building up the vitality.

The only way you can be strong and healthy is to use your muscles. Good muscle tone promotes a better functioning system. It follows that the thin girl benefits enormously from exercise—and especially from outdoor activity. It stimulates the appetite and makes for steadier nerves.

Your rule for gaining should be not less than one hour a day in the fresh air. It would be better to make it two hours. If you work in the city, get out in the country on Sundays.

Do you do any of these for recreation: Hiking, archery, golf, rowing or swimming? Tennis and badminton are also fine sports, but you may have to work up to them.

The greater the nervous strain you are under, the more you need outdoor exercise. Health-minded movie girls who lose too many pounds under the strain of picture-making gain back the lost weight on a program of outdoor activity that might strike you as strenuous. They're used to it. That's part of their plan for keeping fit.

Exercise should be alternated with plenty of rest. It is the rhythm of activity and relaxation that works magic. And, naturally, there is the matter of a good diet. Your exercise program is guaranteed to give you an appetite, but you must see that you get the essential food elements. If you eat too many rich foods and do not get your full quota of vitamins and minerals, you cannot assimilate what you eat.

You need more calories and these should be in the easily digested foods—whole milk, cream, bread, butter, whole grain cereals and light puddings with a custard sauce. You should be able to take 500 calories a day extra in these foods without taxing your digestive system. That many calories more than you use every day would enable you to gain one-half pound per week.

To keep from gaining in the wrong places, do a few specific exercises—backward arm circling for the shoulders and bust; stretching for the waist; leg-swinging to control the hips and develop the thighs.

Send extra-large stamped return envelope with plenty of postage for these leaflets: "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone," and "Hips, Hips—Away."

Overalls

To reduce the work of washing heavily soiled work shirts, overalls, and other rough clothing, dip them into lukewarm water, rub soap directly on the soiled areas, roll the garment loosely into a bundle, and let it soak in lukewarm water several hours or overnight.

Fashion

Straight From the Market

By Jeanne Contini

Times Square may be dark, but you'd think it was New Year's Eve by the number of people shouting, laughing and pushing against each other around Forty-second Stret. Seventh Avenue, the humming center of the garment industry, goes on quietly turning out fashions for American women that make the old old Paris furore look like a tempest in a teapot.

At this time of year the New York market devotes most of its new designs to the gala side of life.

What does a fashion editor feel when she looks at today's midseason collections?

First Impression

Glitter! Sequin dresses, sequin hats, sequin belts, sequin bags—all sparkling. She wonders for whom are these things meant? For the women volunteers who give their day to civilian service? Where do these clothes fit into a war-time life? For moments—when you shed your uniform and say to your man, "This dress is for you, darling."

Shining through all the luster we begin to discern a new look—more the quality of glow than of neon lights—bugle beads dyed to match Garret pastels, shimmering satin, a sequin here and there to accent a drape or pick out the design of a print.

In fact, the first effect of redoubtable dazzle must have been due to the self-multiplying quality of glitter. Like red. If you see three red hats walking down the street it seems as though all hats are red because it's that kind of color.

Gradually the news began to detach itself from the sparkle.

Daylight dinner dresses completely unadorned! Simple sheathes with long sleeves and beautiful necklines. Some in pastel rodier jersey, others in high-colored crepe shown with matching short gloves. Many with sheer net or lace yokes and sleeves—lovely, wearable and fine looking.

Anmiated hems! Scallops, fringe, the tulip skirt. A wonderful black formal gown had its hem caught up with a huge red rose. Skirts were slit, some high, some low, some lined to show a flash of color. These were highlights—most hem lines remain unchanged.

Crisp Fabrics

Black brocaded taffeta made an appearance in slightly Edwardian suits for afternoon or evening. Blouses in beige or mauve upholstery satin looked very new and very feminine. Black faille accents black wool in simple basic daytime dresses.

The glorified sweater! A major character in the keep warm story was the dressed-up sweater in boucle yarn. Some with golliwog chenille fringe for soft suits, others with jeweled motifs for evening. One particularly pretty sweater had long sleeves and a drawstring neck, so it can be worn high or low and off the shoulders. These have a place in most women's wardrobes. They're new; they're distinctive; they're pretty.

Fuel-Saving Fashions

The lovely shawls, quilted hug-me-tights and chocheted vests that will be showing up in the stores very soon ought to make it a pleasure to turn off the last radiator. New York is merry with red flannel underwear—some trimmed in black lace (clothesline conversation piece). Quilted pajamas, wool slacks, challis print nightgowns, bedsox and bedjackets are all fine for housewarming. All of these will soon be making Washington fashion headlines.

Allied Colors

Forstmann brought out new lightweight wools in "Balalaika shades" . . . Natshka (violet), Teleutia (pumpkin—very bright and warm looking), Kazan (raspberry ice), samovar (brown), etc. Some of the Chinese colors are temple fire, lotus blue, opium poppy. Many of these are timely names for colors you've worn and approved. Pastels look refreshing—new are the mauve decade shades wonderful in feather weight wools.

The Gentle Drape

The violent manipulation of fabric that gave many women the horrors at the beginning of the fall season is on its way out. The new dresses have a much simpler and more becoming treatment around the bodice and hips—a few soft folds, little gathers, side-wraps—all generally easier to live with. Several dresses were fitted through the waist with a slightly flaring skirt and no drape to speak of. Princess is what we used to call this graceful silhouette. It looks very new and many appear an "Cossack" under the Russian influence, but you'll recognize it as your old favorite.

All in all, we left with a feeling that our designers are very dependable and for the number of fine wearable clothes they create they can afford a couple of Mata Hari drapes and light-house show pieces.

The new clothes will start coming into Washington stores in about a week. We'll keep you posted as they arrive and, of course, we'll tell you about the ones you'll want to buy rather than gasp at.

Powder Puff

Soiled powder puffs are dangerous to the skin as well as offensive to the eye. They should be washed regularly, usually after a week's service. Soak them 5 minutes in lukewarm suds, rub gently until all soil is removed, then rinse very thoroughly. They should be laid on a piece of clean absorbent cloth to dry. Fluffiness can be restored by fingering the puffs when they are dry. Be sure that the hands have been washed before fingering.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to haunt auctions until you find a lovely old screen around which to plan the decor of your living room. Fasten it flat against a wall as you would a large painting. Paint, slip-cover and curtain to blend with screen colors

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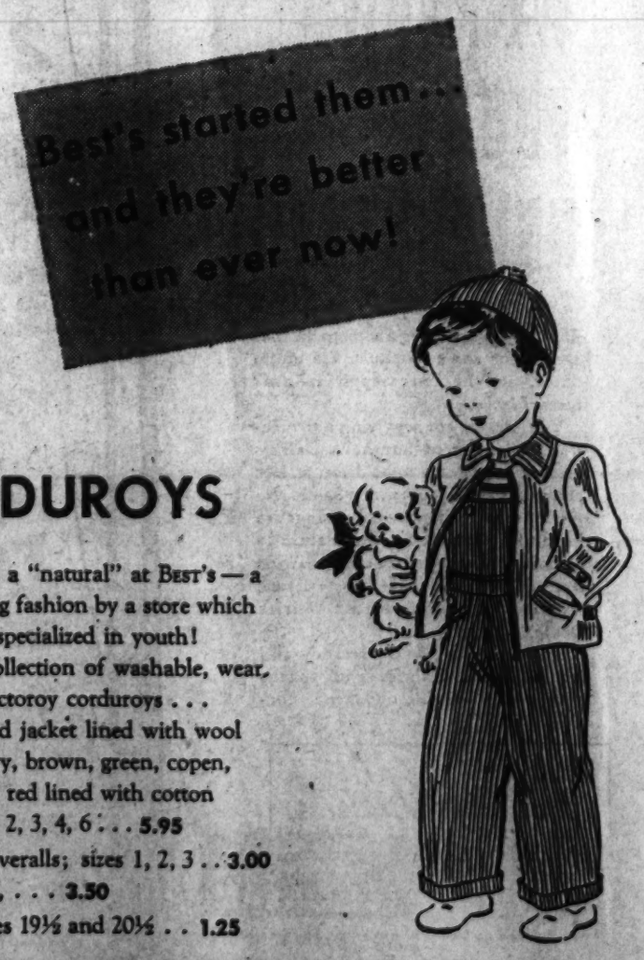

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Fringed pockets, braid buttons and smart trouser-pleated skirt. Also black with Kelly green or American Beauty, rayon crepe. $25.

Black with American Beauty

Fringed draped neckline and pockets. Also black with turquoise or Kelly green, rayon crepe. $25.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

World YWCA Officials to Meet 3 Days

The Executive Committee of the World's Y. W. C. A. will meet in Washington tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, October 10 to 12. The meetings will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets, and at the Dodge Hotel.

One of the important reports to be received by the committee will be that of the general secretary, Miss Ruth F. Woodsmall, who returned recently from a trip to South America. Miss Woodsmall left Washington at the end of March and visited the Y. W. C. A.'s in six Latin-American countries, Mexico, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. En route she made brief stops in several other countries.

Will Make Reports

Reports also will be made by Miss Marion Dudley of China and Mrs. Howard Hannaford of Japan, who returned to the United States in August on the S. S. Gripsholm.

Also prominent on the program will be consideration of the responsibility of the Young Women's Christian Association in the post-war period. In this connection the World's Y. W. C. A. has recently published a study outline on the Christian basis of a new society, which is expected to have wide use in this and other countries. Miss Rose Terlin, who prepared the study, will be present at the meeting to make this report.

Expected to Attend

Among those who will be in attendance are Miss Ruth Rouse of England, president; Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin of Toledo, Ohio, vice president for North America; Miss Julia Matouskova, vice president for Europe. The vice president for Scandinavia will be represented by Mrs. John French of New York. Mrs. Chu Shih-ming will represent the vice president for the Orient. Also expected are Mrs. Slotemaker de Bruine of the Netherlands Indies, Mrs. George H. Huntington of Turkey, Mrs. James S. Cushman, Miss Margaret Forsyth and Mrs. John Finley of New York. The general secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in United States, Miss Emma P. Hirth of New York City, and the general secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. in Canada, Miss Louise Gates of Toronto also will be present.

Present for the first time at an executive committee meeting will be Miss Marion Royce of Toronto, Canada, who joined the staff of the World's Y. W. C. A. in September. Miss Royce's work will relate especially to the young adult membership in the association.

Other visitors will be Miss Sarah Lyon, executive of the Foreign Division of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States, and Miss Anna V. Rice of Fulton, N. Y.

Women Shoppers Meet Today

The Washington League of Women Shoppers will meet at a luncheon and open board meeting today at 12:15 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

The meeting will be the first this fall for the entire membership. Luncheon reservations should be made through Mrs. Marjorie Redman, Glebe 1024. The luncheon charge will be 60 cents a plate.

War Work Stressed By Club Federation

At a meeting of the Advisory Council of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs held yesterday at W. C. T. U. headquarters, all department chairmen submitted plans for the forthcoming season. From the plans submitted all emphasis will be on war work.

Mrs. M. C. Annis of Takoma Park was named chairman of the department of the American Home and Mrs. C. D. Lowe, chairman of Public Welfare.

Your Club President

Mrs. Brill Is Expert At Charity Fund Raising

MRS. BENJAMIN H. BRILL

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Far too many women still are looking for only glamorous wartime jobs. Those with a definite social angle are the most enticing. Anyway those are the ones most sought after and the small ones overlooked. This is the opinion of hard working, Mrs. Benjamin H. Brill, president of the City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium.

Miss Reynolds

Specifically, the organization head pointed out the need for nurses' aides and the serious shortages that exist in that line. She finds its difficult to interest the majority of women in doing that type of work. "Nearly all women who do not hold regular bread-earning jobs can give at least five or ten hours a week to being a nurse's aide," she averred. "Just carrying a tray in a hospital a few hours a day would help tremendously—provided enough women would do it.

Won't Shirk Menial Tasks

Immediately upon completing the raid wardens' course, Mrs. Brill is going to do nurse's aide in a serious way. "Someone has to do the small, difficult jobs," she declared. "And I don't intend to shirk the menial tasks."

When it comes to raising money for club projects, this efficient club president has no equal. In fact, that is one reason why she was drafted for her present job. As the chairman of the ways and means committees of five or six local Jewish women's organizations, she always kept the coffers filled. But she was at her best when the extra amounts were needed for special purposes.

What is her secret of raising large sums of money? For one thing, she works unceasingly and she uses the psychological approach. Going on the theory that few women like to hand out big donations for a cause, Mrs. Brill always arranges a large luncheon, dance or some form of entertainment. Then the women come, give the same and often larger amounts. "People like the idea of going somewhere and doing things," she said. "Hence they will pay high prices for a benefit. Above all they like to get together with their friends or other groups of people."

Entertains Service Men

In addition to doing canteen Red Cross work, serving as daytime air-raid warden in the neighborhood in which she lives, pushing a wartime policy in the club—City of Hope Auxiliary—Mrs. Brill frequently entertains groups of servicemen in her home on Saturday nights. Ususally she invites small groups of three or four couples but occasionally she has as many as 24 in for dancing and dining.

About entertaining servicemen she remarked, "The boys seem to like small groups and a homelike atmosphere."

Normally, Mrs. Brill spends her leisure time painting in oils—landscapes and flowers are her specialty—but now she's so wrapped up in war activities that she never finds time to bring out the brush and canvas. It's the same with her piano playing which she does for her own pleasure, not professionally.

Born in Baltimore, she has lived in Washington since 5 years old. She took a business course but married before she could launch a career. However, she's quite happy with her homemaking one—and her three children—one son and two daughters.

Community War Fund Units To Meet Today

Leaders of the sections and committees now launching the drive for the Advance Gifts Unit of the Community War Fund will gather for the first of a series of luncheon report meetings today at 12:30 in the small ballroom at the Willard Hotel.

The drive for War Fund support from among wealthier givers of this metropolitan area is being conducted in advance of the regular campaign which will open on a region-wide basis on October 27.

Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, will preside at the luncheon-meeting. Prominent volunteers, numbering more than 250, are mobilized into 15 "sections," and at least 50 per cent of them are women who have volunteered to devote the major portion of their days and efforts to obtaining large gifts for the War Fund beween now and October 27. The Advance Gifts Unit will raise at least 25 per cent of the total $4,141,000 Community War Fund goal.

Among those serving on Advance Gifts committees who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Edmund Parry, T. Howard Duckett, William Morrell Stone, Ernest Baldwin, Everett Coxen, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Richard W. Hunson, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Frank J. Wideman, Y. E. Booker, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Edwin C. Graham, Frank R. Jelleff, Lewis T. Brueninger, Northcutt Ely, E. Taylor Chewning, W. Crosdale Witts, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Polan Banks, Mrs. William Brunner, Mrs. Lillian Detre, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Lee Murphy, Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Mrs. Atherton Richards, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Miss Patricia Grady, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. E. S. Land.

Sweet Sandwich

Toasted marshmallow and chopped dates between slices of enriched bread spread with butter or fortified margarine make a sweet sandwich for a delicious, satisfying dessert.

Fourth Area Va. Women's Clubs Will Meet in Arlington Today

The Fourth District Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its eighteenth annual meeting today in the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia Pike near Glebe Road, Arlington. The Woman's Club of Arlington, of which Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert is president, is the hostess club. Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings of Alexandria, president of the district, will preside and call the meeting to order at 10:15 a. m.

General theme of the program, "The Clubwoman's Part in the War," will be developed by four addresses and question periods. Mrs. R. G. Boatwright of Coeburn, Va., president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "Our State Federation and War Service," followed by the State vice president, Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., of Petersburg, whose subject is "The Value of Club Organization." Two of the vital divisions of the federation's war service department will be presented by Mrs. Emma G. Trigg of Norfolk, writer and lecturer on poetry, now chairman under OPA of the Consumer Division for Virginia, and Miss Mabelle Blake of Washington, chief, Woman's Organization Section, United States War Savings, who will outline the latest methods of promoting the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Interest in the afternoon session centers around the quiz contest in international relations under the leadership of Mrs. Earl R. Leister of Arlington. Each club has been invited to enter a contestant in this demonstration program. The seven junior women's clubs will meet in the Sunday school room with the junior district president, Mrs. Walter J. Matthews of Fredericksburg presiding.

Mrs. Edna Head of Arlington will render a group of songs at both sessions, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Row. In the afternoon, Mrs. Boatwright, who is an accomplished pianist, will play for the members.

Luncheon will be served in the church vestry under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. D. Davis. Mrs. Thomas Wornham, also of Arlington, is mistress of ceremonies for the "Half Hour of Variety" which will follow. Other committee chairmen from the Arlington Club, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert are: registration, Mrs. James Head; tickets, Mrs. Thomas Ramsay; hospitality, Mrs. George Simpson; decorations, Mrs. Paul Hines; house chairman, Mrs. William A. Coates; pages, Mrs. Glenn Sputler; timekeeper, Mrs. C. E. Ingling.

'Plus' Spread

Chopped hard cooked egg and grated nippy cheese mixed with softened butter or fortified margarine add a plus value spread to a long list of nutritious fillings for enriched bread.

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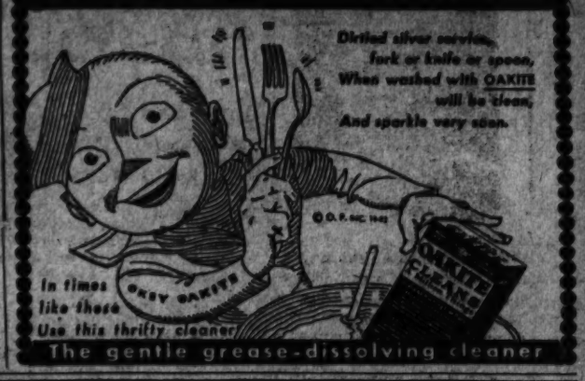

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You see, we are supplying a tremendous quantity of Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream to soldiers, sailors and marines throughout the South.

Furthermore, imported flavorings are becoming scarce. So, this naturally restricts our range of ice cream flavors. But you will still find many of your favorites at your Southern Dairies Dealer's.

We know you'll understand—and realize that your dealer is giving you the best service possible under war conditions.

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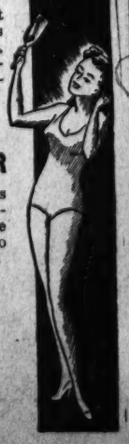

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Fresh PAN TROUT 2 lbs. 35¢
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 37¢

Campbell's Pure TOMATO JUICE 4 14-oz. cans 25¢

Shenandoah Queen FREESTONE PEACHES 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 37¢

Stokely's Finest BIG HOMINY 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 25¢

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For Whole-Grain Nourishment Grape-Nuts FLAKES 2 1-oz. pkgs. 19¢

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New Velvet Suds IVORY SOAP 3 medium cakes 17¢ 2 bath cakes 19¢

Fresh, Clean, Crisp, Home-Grown SPINACH 2 lbs. 15¢

New GREEN CABBAGE ..... 3 lbs. 10¢
Red SWEET POTATOES ..... 3 lbs. 14¢
Fresh WESTERN PRUNES ..... 2 lbs. 25¢
Grimes GOLDEN APPLES ..... lb. 5¢

Luscious TOKAY GRAPES lb. 10¢

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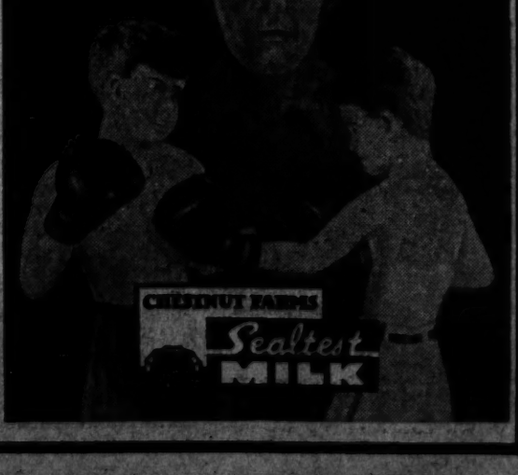

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Should Sailors Three Wander Hofford-Way They'd Find Food Okay

Three sailors were standing on a busy Washington street intersection recently waiting for the traffic light to change. Long-eared Food Editor as I am, I was amused at the following conversation:

"Let's take a walk," said Sailor No. 1.

"Why should we go walking?" queried Tar No. 2.

"Someone might get big-hearted and ask us home with them for supper," was the answer of Bluejacket No. 1.

"Stop dreaming! No one in this town can cook!" joined in Gob No. 3.

What a reputation and challenge this is for Washington cooks. I can't speak for how many invitations have been issued to lonely service men. I can defend the challenge that no one in Washington can cook. Not only can Washington women cook, but so can the men.

I received a call from Harold Hofford recently asking if I could give him a recipe for a sugarless cake. He had received an invitation to a surprise birthday party. The invitation carried the stipulation that he bake the birthday cake.

Mr. Hofford, a bachelor, had not baked a cake since the sugar rationing was effected. I gave him a recipe, saying that I would certainly enjoy sampling a cake he made.

An invitation was issued by Mr. Hofford to me and other Hoosier friends to "come up for dinner." Not only did we have a delicious sugarless cake, but a meal that would do justice to one who cooks constantly.

Most men who cook like to single out a favorite dish and become adept at making it. I have known men who glowed with pride when they have tossed up a salad complete with French dressing. I've eaten mustard steaks prepared by a man which are divine. I've wrestled spaghetti done to perfection by masculine hands. Scrambled eggs cooked to creamy elegance have been an offering. But seldom have I experienced men cooking and serving a meal, complete from appetizer to dessert, that has been done with no "accomplice."

Here is the menu that was served by Mr. Hofford. And this is a menu that takes a lot of doing to have everything ready to serve at once.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Fried Chicken Buttered Peas
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Tomato-Asparagus Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Home-made Vanilla Ice Cream.
Sugarless Cake
Coffee

The sugarless cake proved quite conclusively that tender, delicious cakes can be baked without benefit of sugar. The following is the recipe that Mr. Hofford used for making his cake:

White Cake — Cream ½ cup shortening; add 1 cup corn sirup gradually, beating until fluffy. Stir in 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder, which have been sifted together, alternately with ½ cup milk. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ teaspoon almond extract. Bake in two greased pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Makes 16 good pieces.

Honey Frosting—Add ½ teaspoon salt to the whites of 3 eggs. Beat slowly at first, then faster, until beating becomes quite vigorous, then slowly again, adding 1 cup honey. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until honey is absorbed and frosting is stiff.

But the Sugarless Cake is not the only one that this male gourmet can bake. He told me of a spice cake that is easily made and gives excellent results. The following is the recipe for the spice cake:

Spice Cake—Cream together ½ cup shortening and ½ cup sugar. Add ½ cup molasses gradually, beating well. A 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat yolks of 2 eggs and add, beating until light. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon allspice. Add alternately with ¾ cup sour milk to creamed mixture, beating smooth after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Bake in 2 greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 35 minutes, or in 1 8x8x2-inch pan for 50 minutes. Yield: two 8-inch layers or one 8x8-inch loaf cake.

Here's a knowing cook. Harold Hofford of the National Archives is not daunted by sugar shortage in his cake-baking. Corn sirup and honey is his way of sweetening the cakes he makes. Such a beam of satisfaction as he displays here, when showing a piece of his cake to guests, is well warranted

Lighten Fall Cleaning By Definite Plans and Gentle Grease Solvent

Housecleaning is a controversial subject. In fact there have been family conflicts arise because of cleaning orgies. A cleaning orgy often occurs when the homemaker gets to her seasonal cleaning. She tears the whole house apart from attic to basement, going through it rub-a-dubbing like one of the seven furies. If things move smoothly the house is back in order after a week—or two.

There are two ways of cleaning. Some housekeepers clean so thoroughly each week that seasonal cleaning is not a bugaboo. But if one makes housecleaning a seasonal job, attack it with a method that will not make a wreck of yourself and upset the family's comfort.

Planning applies to housecleaning as it does to every activity. And the best way to do is to write down a schedule. Give thought to the solvents too that are going to help you do the dirt chasing.

Woodwork, windows, mirrors, porch furniture and a host of other things will need to be cleaned. But make sure that you use a dependable cleaning agent. Buy the powder that will respond to a solution of one teaspoonful of powder to a pail containing tepid, NOT HOT, water.

You wash the soiled area with a cloth dipped in the solution. Rinse with clear water and wipe off with a dry cloth. It must be remembered that a hot, strong cleaning solution loosens varnish and paint. With the correct solvent, used as directed, there is no dulling of the surface or injury to paint or varnish. Never sprinkle the dry powder on a painted or varnished surface.

Window screens, storm windows and window sills can also be cleaned fine with the powder dissolved in water. Mirrors too can be made to glisten. That hazy look will disappear if you use ½ to 1 teaspoonful of the cleansing powder in a pail of tepid water. Wet down surfaces and wipe off, preferably with a rubber squeegee. No streaks or cloudy surface will result.

How does this cleansing agent accomplish its work? It does it by emulsification. The powder gets down to the basic problem of gently breaking up the grease which holds the dirt on surfaces. That means that tiny globules of grease or oil are broken up into small particles and floated away. The fine white crystalline powder, completely soluble in either hot or cold water contains no lye, caustic, soda, soap, grit, ammonia, oxalic acid or animal fat and does not injure the hands.

If you want to know what this housecleaning aid is and where to buy it call National 4200, Extension 242.

Baking Hints

If you like cakes a little darker than most folks, set the oven temperature a shade higher or let the cakes stay in the oven a little longer. Do just the opposite if you like them lighter. To prevent a soggy pie, sprinkle pie crust with sugar or brush with unbeaten white of eggs before adding filling.

Recipe Contest

Themes—How Do You Make Potatoes Delicious?

Qualification—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

Prizes—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

Closing Date—Noon Saturday, October 17.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Olive Rice Loaf Provides Substantial Flavorsome Entree

Everyday foods need not be dull through familiarity. On the contrary, many of our mainstay dishes need only to be dressed with a little imagination to become exciting new additions to any menu.

Such a main dish—satisfying, delicious, different—is made from rice, tomato soup and Cheddar cheese. Pleasantly suited to one another for flavor appeal and nutritional goodness, these three foods are combined in a baked dish with spicy seasonings.

Olive Rice Loaf falls in the category of substantial main dish favorites. It is as popular with younger member of the family as with adults. Suitable for luncheon or family dinner it has a new and unusual flavor all its own. It is made as follows:

Olive Rice Loaf—Cook 1 tablespoon chopped onion in 3 tablespoons butter until tender. Place over hot water. Blend in 4 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup hot milk and cook, stirring occasionally, until thick. Add ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and stir until the cheese is melted. Slowly pour this cheese sauce into 2 beaten eggs, stirring constantly. Add 4 cups cooked rice and ½ cup sliced stuffed olives. Place in a buttered loaf pan lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until firm. Unmold, garnish with parsley and serve with tomato sauce made by heating the contents of 1 can condensed tomato soup.

Victory Bread

War workers and school children alike welcome sandwiches made from enriched bread. The good food value of this bread with its victory B-vitamins and food iron satisfies active appetites. The delicate flavor of this superior bread blends well with any kind of sandwich filling.

Polka Dot Potato Soup

Potato soup is a nutritious dish. In cold weather it makes an ideal food for school children.

Polka Dot Potato Soup—Peel 4 potatoes and cut in tiny cubes. Cover with 1 quart boiling water, add 1 teaspoon salt and gently simmer until potatoes are done. Put 3 tablespoons butter in frying pan and add ¼ cup chopped onion along with 3 frankfurters cut in thin slices. Let brown gently, then add to the kettle in which potatoes are cooking. Add 3 cups milk last and heat gently for 10 minutes. Serves six.

Betty Crocker suggests:

● **BUSIER THAN EVER?** *With war work, and what not? Good "managing" is necessary, or home duties suffer.*

● I think labor-savers in food are so helpful. Our latest is a brand new soup. A new easier way to make home-cooked soup. We call it "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients."

It's soup in a package! You get all the dry ingredients for your soup—99% ready to cook.

● You have your soup on to simmer in next to no time. Just empty the package into a pan of boiling water . . . add butter . . . simmer.

HOW MUCH EASIER *than cleaning, paring, slicing all those different vegetables, and making noodles!*

● ALL THIS comes in the package: Rich egg noodles, lots of them. Delectable herbs and spices. And seven fresh-tasting vegetables in flake form—tomatoes, carrots, onions, spinach, celery, parsley, sweet bell peppers.

Secret of the garden-fresh vegetable flavors is "dehydration"—the modern, scientific process of removing moisture from vegetables, so they can be packed in small space. This process retains garden flavors.

● BARGAIN! Only ten cents a package. Often less, when you buy several packages. And each makes six large bowlfuls! Do try this convenient new product. It's tested and approved by my staff of cooking experts.

Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty Crocker" is a registered trade mark of General Mills, Inc.

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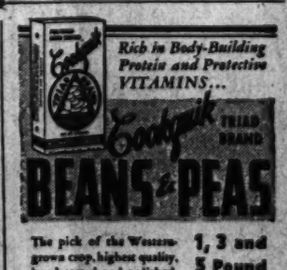

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Let your family help you choose their foods at the modern Acme Markets where hundreds upon hundreds of items are on open display. They are certain to find many suggestions that will enable you to widen the variety and healthfulness of your meals---and help you to save money. We invite you to try "family shopping" this week-end at your nearest Acme Market.

Cabbage is the Victory Food Special

By using more CABBAGE while we have it in seasonal abundance we can save other foods for later war use. Using lots of VICTORY FOOD CABBAGE now is good nutrition as well as good food conservation.

SOLID HEADS OF CABBAGE lb 2c

TENDER NEW BEETS bch 5c

CRISP NEW CROP SPINACH 2 lbs 13c

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SLICED PEACHES Rob-Ford 2 No 2½ cans 43c
SOUP BEANS Hand Picked 2 lbs 15c
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DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX pkg 21c
MRS. GRASS' SOUP MIX 3 pkgs 25c
PEANUT BUTTER Acco lb jar 25c
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Generous Size Home-Style Layer Cakes ea 43c

Chocolate, Orange, Cherry-Nut or Devilfood -- pick your favorite

The cake that's different MARYLAND RING ea 33c

SUPREME BREAD 1½-lb loaf 10c

Victor Bread 16-oz loaf 7c

FRESH DO'NUTS doz 12c

GRAPE NUTS FLAKES 7-oz pkg 9c 12-oz pkg 13c

GRAPE NUTS WHEAT MEAL 16-oz pkg 13c

TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 2 46-oz cans 33c
ASCO BEETS Cut or Shoestring 2 No 2 cans 17c
PICKLES Sour, Sweet or Dill 2 16-oz jars 21c
DAWN Make it just like coffee lb 17c
NABISCO GRAHAMS lb pkg 19c
MAYONNAISE Hem-de-Lite 16-oz jar 27c
SALAD DRESSING Hem-de-Lite 16-oz jar 22c
BEVERAGES Bala Club 3 qt bottles plus dep. 25c

FARMDALE EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 49c

Gold Seal "Tens" 10 ind. pkgs of 4 cereals for 20c

PRINCESS OLEO lb 17c

Asco Vegetable Margarine lb 22c

Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb bag 45c

Pillsbury's Flour 12-lb bag 58c

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 12 lb bag 59c

CRISCO 3 lb can 67c

GERBER'S
Strained Foods 3 cans 20c
Chopped Foods 3 cans 20c
Gerber's Oatmeal pkg 15c

Borden's Horne 15-oz can 58c
Ovaltine 8-oz can 35c
Cocomalt 8-oz jar 21c
Instant Postum 4-oz can 23c

V-8 Cocktail 2 18-oz cans 29c 46-oz can 29c

Hunt Club DOG FOOD 5-lb bag 39c

CLOROX pt bot 11c qt bot 19c

Serve Him Nourishing meat Tonight

FRESH KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 35c

Selected Rock Frying Chickens lb 37c

Milk-Fed Stewing Chickens lb 35c

Genuine Spring LAMB

Legs O' Lamb lb 33c
Rib Chops lb 39c
Shoulder Roast lb 23c
Plain Breast lb 15c
Shank of Lamb lb 19c

Fancy, Selected, Milk-Fed Veal

Veal Cutlets lb 49c
Rib Chops lb 33c
Shoulder Roast lb 21c
Rump Roast lb 27c
Stuffed Breast lb 29c

Tender Sliced Lamb Liver lb 29c

Bring Us Your Fat Salvage To Speed Victory

Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., Oct. 10th, 1942 in D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved

1436-38 Irving St., N. W. ★
326 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. ★
1319-23 Rhode Isl. Ave., N. E. ★
10th and "I" Sts., N. E. ★
Bolte. Blvd., Colmar Manor ★
2020 Alabama Ave., S. E. ★
3723 Georgia Ave., N. W. ★
3529 Georgia Ave. ★
1333 Good Hope Road ★
Old Georget'n Rd., Bethesda ★
614 12th Street, N. W.
3322-40 16th Street, N. W.
1036 Bunning Road, N. E.
1439 20th Street, N. W.
1619-21 17th Street, N. W.
2744 14th Street, N. W.
1632 Columbia Road
6235 Georgia Ave., N. W.
900 G Street, N. W.
421 13th Street, N. E.
221-223 Md. Ave., Hyattsville ★
Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spr. ★
Columbia Pk. & Glebe Rd. ★
Lee Hwy. at Colonial Village ★
4707 Lee Highway ★
Glebe Rd. & Wash. Blvd. ★
99 N. Glebe Road ★
439 32nd St., Vc. Highlands ★
3249 Wash. Blvd., Clarendon ★
810 Franklin St., Alex. ★
1803 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. ★
1099 King St., Alex.

Some Prices Vary in Md. & Va. ★ Parking Spaces

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 2 cans 7c

Brillo 2 pad red box 8c

Black Flag Insecticide pt can 21c

Camay Toilet Soap 2 cakes 13c

IVORY SOAP 3 med cks 17c

IVORY SOAP 2 guest cakes 9c 3 lge cks 29c

P & G Naptha Soap 3 cakes 13c

Hershey's Soap Granules pkg 21c

See Our Dish Display - 5-pc. Starter Set 69c

KIRKMAN PURE WHITE DOUBLE MILLED SOAP FLAKES For fine laundry and family wash! large pkg 22c

KIRKMAN
Borax Soap 2 cakes 9c
Granulated pkg 23c
Cleanser 2 cans 9c
Complexion Soap 4 cakes 17c
Soap Powder pkg 5c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

69 WAVES Leave Capital For Midwest Training Sites

The third contingent of WAVES to leave Washington this week, candidates for the ratings of storekeeper and radio operator, left Union Station yesterday to report for training at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Following is a list of the 30 storekeepers and 39 radio operators

Storekeepers

Lodie Irvine Banks, 1504 Nineteenth Street Southeast; Hellen Louise Buscher, 6710 Forty-ninth Avenue, Berwyn, Md.; Esther Rose Cohen, 710 I Street Northeast; Virginia Stoner Dekle, 1106 Alabama Avenue, Durham, N. C.; Joy Evon Dooley, 6315 Taylor Road, Riverside, Md.; Wilhelmina Pierce, 1708 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Mildred Flaxman, 6101 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Georgia Irving Gaskill, 2901 Adams Mill Road; Grace Margaret Gilchrist, 1763 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Waida Glissman, 1330 106th Avenue W., Duluth, Minn.; Ida Leona Harrison, 1121 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest.

Mayrold Hogan, 1618 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Helena May Huse, 1524 F Street Northeast; Frances Louise Karn, Box 378, Colonial Beach, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, 3823 Fessenden Street; Irene Kidd, 2500 K Street Northwest.

Lillian Ruth Kirkhart, 412 Marietta Place Northwest; Imelda Ann Lacy, 1735 Q Street Northwest; Deloris Lucile Merkley, Pipestone, Minn.; Elisabeth Louise Montgomery, 1408 Whittier Street Northwest; Anita Helen Mounteastle, Archwood Avenue, Linthicum Heights, Md.

Betty Grace Noland, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Mary Frances O'Flannagan, 1806 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Martha Virginia Pentland, Apartment 411, Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.; Hulda Carolyn Pifer, 6403 Ridge Drive, Brookmont, Md.; Mary Elmyra Shafer, 3153 California Street Northwest.

Martha Anne Tucker, 54 Pierce Street, Newark, N. J.; Dorothy Lauretta Urban, 603 Emerson Street Northwest; Rheuva Emma Wagner, 1413 First Street Northwest; Madalin Frances Zitzmann, 4317 River Road.

Radio Operators

Sybil Estelle Batchelor, 306 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; Patricia Marie Bird, 1438 Taylor Street Northwest; Elisabeth Bridgman, 3224 Oliver Street Northwest; Louise Brubaker, 1021 Crittenden Street Northwest; Betty Jane Colby, 1628 Columbia Road Northwest.

Lois Evelyn Davies, 641 A Street Northeast; Emily Dunnigan, 3928 Davis Place Northwest; Catherine Virginia Floyd, 25 Fifth Street Southeast; Katherine Beasley Gill, 8712 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.; Carolin Louise Greenelsh, 1353 Columbia Road.

Sara Jane Hoover, 5612 Fair Oaks Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lois Phyllis Hyatt, 2155 K Street Northwest; Anne Baird Jacobs, 3311 Rowland Place; Laila Sallima Jarvela, 1640 Hobart Street Northwest; Deborah Kirz, 3000 Woodland Drive.

Martha Jean Koos, 5012 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Mildred Dorothea Lane, 2121 H Street Northwest; Marjorie Gould Lincoln, 123 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jeanne Margaret Marcil, 1925 Twenty-first Street Southeast; Edrie Schmidt Moore, 1618 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Elizabeth Jane Newton, 2025 I Street Northwest; Virginia Catherine Partain, 81 Aldrich Street, Boston, Mass.; Rita Marie Ridolfi, 1012 K Street Northeast; Louise Ann Rosenbaum, 312 Jefferson Street Northwest; Carolyn Elizabeth Schmidt, 8 Westwood Drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Ruth Harrow Stone, 313 Jefferson Street Northwest; Martha Elizabeth Tipton, 1416 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Betty Ruth Turnbull, 3409 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest; Eleanor Edna Voelker, 1900 F Street Northwest; Lourine Elizabeth Weaver, 536 N. Cherokee Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; May Randolph Weisiger, 3828 North Upland Street, Arlington, Va.; Georgia June Weller, 938 S. Lake Street, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bessie Fern Westlake, Clifton Terrace; Genevieve Ella Wood, care of Z. M. Fowler, Chapico, Md.

Helen Louise Balog, 1705 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Mildred Ivy Robinson, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Marie Pauline Leines, 1519 Varnum Street Northwest; Goldie Gretchen Thornton, 1830 R Street Northwest; Justine Loretta Wolfe, 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

RAF Captain and Actress-Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THEIR WEDDING DAY—Arline Judge, 29, the movie actress, and Capt. James R. Addams, 38, of the Royal Air Force, are shown after their wedding in Santa Barbara.

12 Registrants Lose Appeals

The District Selective Service Board of Appeal denied 12 appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A and granted only five such requests for the week ended September 25, it was announced yesterday.

Simultaneously, the board vetoed five appeals for reclassification into 2-A—occupationally necessary—approving only one reclassification. Donald D. Lacey, 43, policeman at St. Elizabeths Hospital, had his draft status changed from 1-A to 2-A.

The request of Cornelius K. Rand, 20, of 1244 K Street Southeast, to be deferred as a student of a divinity school was rejected. It was ruled that Rand, who is attending Columbia University, had too large a part of his course of instruction yet to finish.

Referred to the United States attorney was the case of Theodore Denslow, 32, accountant with the Typothetae of America, requesting deferment on ground of being a conscientious objector. All such cases are investigated by the United States attorney before any action is taken by the board of appeal.

Following are those who were granted reclassifications to 3-A: Albert P. Smith, 26; Vernon A. Williams, 27; Samuel L. Weissman, 21; Vernon L. Lacy, 34, and Clarence W. Davis, 21.

Denied similar appeals were the following men: Mack Blum, 36; William E. Nalley, 36; Victorino Paredes, 26; George Herta, 32; Joseph D. Barnes, 25; Wesley B. Brown, 30; Day H. Edwards, 36; Allan S. Altschuler, 30; Sol Albert, 23; Graiten Snoddy, 32; Robert J. Sapourn, 26, and George Middledorf, 24.

Denied reclassification into 3-A were the following: Francis D. O'Sullivan, 23, file clerk, FBI; Stephen D. Garst, 35, awaiting commission in the armed forces; William F. Patterson, 22, District Fire Department; Eugene R. Dant, 26, cable lineman, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and James A. King, 20, part-time office clerk to Samuel W. King, Delegate to Congress from Hawaii, recommended for 60 days stay of induction.

Returned to the local board for additional information was the case of Elmer Schwartz, 30, asking for reclassification to 3-A.

62 Selectees Due Back From Furloughs Today

Sixty-two men who were inducted into the Army September 28 will return from furlough tomorrow at 10 a. m. for active duty assignment, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

They are:

Lee W. Kudel, Blair H. Simon, John R. Noonan, Robert N. Ray, Thomas R. Kinkead, Jr., John B. Struble, Thomas F. Ward, Joseph W. Cryer, Joseph F. Belita, Morsell A. Brooks, Jr., Clarence F. Berkeley, Jr., James A. Curtin, John K. Cashner.

Robert R. Gesolaki, Lester M. Lickritz, Harold D. Barnes, Victor J. Orsinger, Clyde E. Fisher, Ray C. Smith, Charles J. Weidman, Jr., Joseph I. Shanley, Paul R. Kulp.

Robert S. Dinger, Francis X. Mahaney, Francis M. Curran, Samuel R. Kelly, Frank Dighera, John W. Dietz, William H. Smith, jr., Edward J. Hawkins, Robert D. Laying, Arnold J. Markman.

Eugene T. Vinas, Raymond E. Price, Hobart S. Langdon, jr., Warren O. McPeak, Fred G. Price, Morton L. Weinstein, John B. McMahon, Talmadge D. Nowell, jr., George M. Folland, Charles L. Scofield, Harold Broken, Paul A. Williams, Marcus J. Kitchell.

Daniel M. Allman, Nuhle E. Barton, Julius Y. Skinner, William B. Davidson, Stephen J. Ackerman, James S. Mays, Oriand B. Mitchell, George K. Peterson, Putnam J. Condon, David W. Hill, jr.

Donald O. Wyman, John Alden, jr., Hugh O. Carr, James H. Boase, Samuel Thompson, Harry G. Bowers, Myron J. Wright.

Loss of Cutlery Becoming 'Unfunny' as War Progresses

Washington eating places are keeping a keen-edged eye on their cutlery which, as the war progresses, becomes increasingly difficult to replace.

The taking home of the soup spoon or oyster fork for a souvenir, always deplored by the management but seldom made an issue of, now becomes not only unconscionable but unpatriotic, one hotel spokesman said yesterday.

It is growing increasingly difficult now to get cutlery and the situation was expected to grow acute. One large Washington hotel manager said that the last year $11,000 worth of cutlery "was lost" from his establishment and the bulk of the loss was in demitasse spoons and occurred during banquets.

The better places approached the subject cautiously, following the warning by the National Restaurant Association that cutlery should be closely watched, because it's now scarce and thus valuable. The clientele of such better places would never carry off a spoon, it was inferred, though how $11,000 worth was "lost" in a year is unexplained. The cheaper places, of course, never trusting anybody, don't lose much.

As time goes on, the better places said, they may be compelled to buy the cutlery from other places which close down, remove the imprint and reengrave their own distinguished names.

The public's cooperation was asked on the grounds of patriotism and in the reality that the next diner needs a spoon, too. In at least one well known eatery, the management now insists that for every missing piece of cutlery, the waiter fork up the price.

WAVES Jeered at Smith

Northhampton, Mass., Oct. 8 (AP).—A letter printed in "Scan," Smith College undergraduate newspaper, asserts that WAVES training at the college have been subjected to jeers by Smith girls.

Signed by three members of the college staff, the letter declares that students lining the college athletic field jeered the WAVES as they drilled recently for Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, head of the Women's Naval Reserve.

PURE FOOD STORE
5546 CONN. AVE. N.W.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

SAVINGS here . . . in your own NEIGHBORHOOD
Free Deliveries made within reasonable distance in D. C. ONLY!
Just phone WOodley 2780

2-DAY LIQUOR SALE

First in Quality
OLD SCHENLEY
America's Mildest
BOTTLED IN BOND
STRAIGHT BOURBON
6 YEARS OLD 100 PROOF
FULL FIFTH 1.89
It's Milder! . . . It's Older! It's Better!
STOCK UP NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE
5 STAR VALUE

Distilled, Blended and Bottled IN SCOTLAND
100% SCOTCH WHISKIES
JOHN BEGG
BLUE CAP
SCOTCH WHISKY
86.8 PROOF
One of Scotland's finest products. Truly a remarkable value.
FULL FIFTH 2.89
Case of 12 Bottles $34.55

Austin, Nichols & Co. Distilled
London Dry
GIN
90 Proof . . . 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
FULL QUART 1.79
A Marvelous Value in Fine Quality Gin.
Case of 12 Bottles $21.00

The Genuine
Martini & Rossi
SWEET
VERMOUTH
BOTTLED IN THE ARGENTINE
15.95% by Volume
QT. 1.39
3 Bottles for $3.90

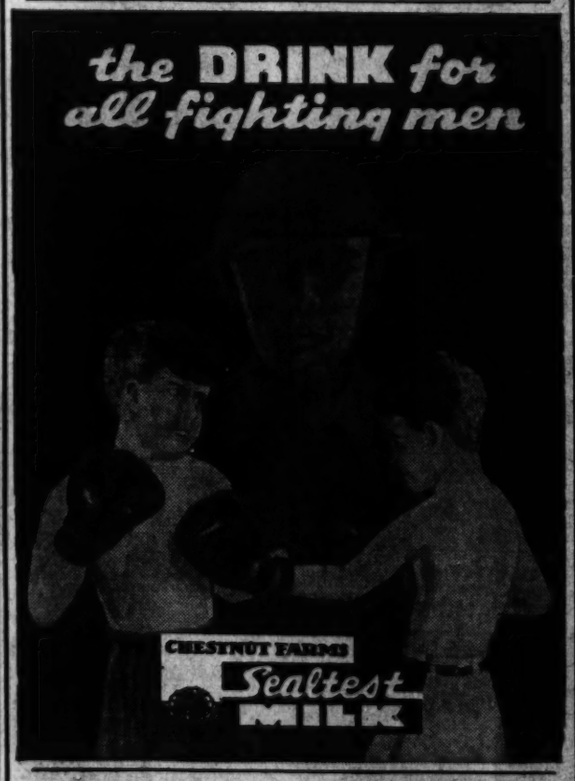
We've built our reputation on the quality, mellowness and flavor of
OLD LESTER
4 YEARS OLD—STRAIGHT KENTUCKY
BOURBON
We believe OLD LESTER to be one of the finest Bourbons in America. Just try a bottle and you will readily agree. A STITZEL-WELLER BOURBON.
Remember, It's 90 Proof and a FULL QUART for Only 1.99
Case of 12 Bottles $23.00
Remember! Old Lester is bottled by STITZEL-WELLER—it is that famous Kentucky Sour-Mash Bourbon, noted for mellowness and flavor.

10-YEAR-OLD SCOTCH
The Famous
Grand Macnish
PINCH BOTTLE
Scotch Whisky
Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland
100% SCOTCH Whiskies
FULL FIFTH 3.29
3 Bots. for $9.75
It's Smart to Serve Pinch Bottle Grand MACNISH.

PURE FOOD STORE 5546 CONN. AVE. Near Chevy Chase Circle

At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
ESTATE SALE
Antique and Modern Furniture, Oriental Rugs in all sizes and weaves, Collections of Antique Pewter, Brass and Copper, Valuable European China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Mantel Clocks, Paintings, Portraits, Draperies, Colored Prints, French Drawing Room Furniture, Fireplace Brasses, Mirrors, Lamps, Upholstered Davenports and Chairs, Bronzes, Curios, Etc.
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 Thirteenth St.
October 13th to 17th, both inclusive
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
From the Van Valkenberg Estate
By Order of the Union Trust Co.,
the Security Storage Co. for Several Clients and Many Private Owners
ON EXHIBITION:
TOMORROW AND MONDAY 9 TO 6
AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 TO 5
Catalogues on Application to
Terms: Cash
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891

Good-Will Food Stores
To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
LOOK FOR THE NAME Briggs' WHEN YOU BUY MEATS
NOTED FOR FINE Quality AND DELICIOUS FLAVOR
★LIVERWURST FRESH TASTY lb. 35c
★FRANKFURTERS TENDER SKINLESS lb. 35c
★LUXURY LOAF DELICIOUS FLAVORFUL lb. 35c
★BOLOGNA SEASONED JUST RIGHT lb. 35c
★GREEN LINKS FINE FOR BREAKFAST lb. 41c
Wilkins COFFEE "JUST WONDERFUL" lb. 31c
DUFF'S GINGER BREAD MIX, DEVIL'S FOOD MIX, or WAFFLE MIX Each Pkg. 23c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 2 12-oz. Jugs 35c

the DRINK for all fighting men

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
Washington FLOUR SELF RISING 12-lb. BAG 55c
CLOROX America's Favorite Household Bleach qt. 19c 2 Pt. Bots. 21c
HUDSON Ultra-Soft TISSUE 3 rolls 16c

On MEATLESS DAYS Serve WAFFLES

Buy a box or two of DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX at your store today!
BE PREPARED for the MEAT SHORTAGE
Get out your Waffle Iron and have fun devising ways and means of keeping your family happy, meat or no meat. Here's one of hundreds of variations—add one cup grated cheese to waffle batter and serve:
Cheese Waffles with Grilled Tomatoes
Duff's WAFFLE MIX
ADD ONLY WATER • MIX AND BAKE

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 15c
McCORMICK PREPARED MUSTARD PLAIN OR HORSERADISH 2 8-oz. jars 17c
BLUE BELL SHOE PEG CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c

UNITED FOOD STORES
DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS
Free DELIVERY
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS lb. pkg. 23c
N. B. C. PREMIUM CRACKERS 7¼ oz. pkg. 10c
McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. can 9c
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL FIRST PRESS ¾ pt. can 47c

FRESH KILLED, FRESH DRESSED
FRYING Chickens
Specially raised for table purposes — tender, small-boned — delicious. At United's Special Price.
lb. 37c
TASTY SAUSAGE lb. 37c
FRESHLY-MADE LIVERWURST lb. 37c
WILSON'S MOR ALL PORK LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. can 37c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3-oz. pkgs. 25c

STARCH ARGO GLOSS pkg. 8c
SYRUP VERMONT MAID 12 oz. bot. 17c

IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER
A high-score sweet-cream butter made under the rigid supervision of Iowa State Butter Control—you get the purest when you ask for Iowa State Brand Butter.
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT UNITED

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 4 lbs. 25c
RED SKIN SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c
HARD CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE head 15c
NEARBY SPINACH 2 lbs. 15c
GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES lb. 5c
CALIF. RED TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c

It's New! CLAPP'S It's New!
New Instant OATMEAL
. . . for BABIES. Already cooked, ready to heat and serve. Enriched with vitamins and minerals. Give your baby this instant oatmeal.
pkg. 14c

KRUMM'S MACARONI 2 pkgs. 15c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb. pkg. 19c
SPRY 3 lb. can 71c

French's Worcestershire SAUCE 2 5-oz. bots. 27c
Schindler's PEANUT Butter lb. jar 29c
Marshmallow Creme HIPOLITE pt. jar 23c
The New Vitamin-Mineral Fortified Drink HEMO can 59c
Introducing SASSIFIED Dried Meat DOG FOOD
Simply add water—contains 7% dried meat, 10% bone, 4% milk, 2% EAS. Positively no cereals added. A revelation in Dog Food. Recommended by veterinarians and the better dog kennels.
3-oz. pkg. makes 1 pound 9c

DAZZLE Household BLEACH QT. 18c
CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 2 125-ft. rolls 29c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 23c
LUX FLAKES lge. pkg. 25c
SWAN SOAP 2 lge. bars 21c 2 sm. bars 11c
SILVER DUST lge. pkg. 25c
DUZ Safe Suds for Whiter Clothes lge. pkg. 23c
OAKITE Cleans a Million Things 2 pkgs. 21c
PEPSI-COLA AT ALL UNITED FOOD STORES
For Unexpected Guests and Home Folks
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE

War Contracts To Cover Costs Of Advertising

By the Associated Press

Announcing that "reasonable" advertising expenses would be recognized as legitimate costs in renegotiating war contracts, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said yesterday he expected the entire controversial question of renegotiation to be cleared up by legislation now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Patterson told a press conference that the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission had agreed on a policy recognizing "that it may be necessary for producers to keep their names and the names of their peacetime products before the consuming public in order to maintain their good will and be in a position more effectively to regain their normal markets after the war is won."

Amendments Favored

The downward revision of war contracts amounts by renegotiation has operated well since it began last April, said Patterson. But the War Department favors certain amendments to existing law, one of them stipulating that a contract, once renegotiated for a definite term, is final. This, he said, should relieve the fears of some manufacturers that the renegotiation process was endless.

The Department also suggested to the committee, Patterson said, that certain contracts be excepted from renegotiation "where the profits could be known with reasonable certainty when the contract was made."

On the "troublesome point" of allowing as costs the accumulation of reserves for reconversion of plants to civilian production after the war, Patterson said the Department was following the War Production Board's policy that such postwar reconversion should be covered in the prices of the civilian goods. In the case of an automobile manufacturer, for instance, he said, the price of new automobiles for postwar civilian sale should be fixed high enough to pay the reconversion costs.

A Mistaken Impression

"But there is much to be said on both sides," Patterson added. "After all, the prevalent idea about contractors flocking to Washington to get Government business is not well founded. It is true to a certain extent in the building industry, where competition is keen. But in most other cases the War Department has pretty well forced the contracts on the companies.

Patterson said also that there had been considerable criticism of the renegotiation policy, based on "the misinformation that an army of accountants goes out like a swarm of locusts and descends on all contractors."

"That simply is not true," he said. "In most cases the Price Adjustment Board takes the contractors' own showing, backed by a certificate from reputable outside auditors."

Later a Senate finance subcommittee recommended enactment of a number of amendments for the renegotiation statute, most of them closely following the suggestions Patterson said the War Department had made.

Japan Ruined, Win or Lose, Says Grew

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 8.—Japan faces sure ruin even if she should win the war, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a victory loan rally tonight.

"Even if Japan were to win the war—which it surely will not—the Japanese people would face the ruin of their business and their social system," the former envoy to Tokyo said.

"If they were to win, they would be still as they are today, enslaved by their own leaders. The faltering steps which they have made toward constitutionalism, toward humanitarianism, would be undone. Pawns under a senseless but mightly militarism, the nation would turn toward a new age of darkness blacker than any that they have known before."

He added that all this is small solace to us, for if ruin faces Japan our problem is how to escape being ruined with her.

"It would be small comfort to us," Grew said, "to see Japan eaten up by a monstrous militarism if the same militarism devoured us. . . . Either Japan destroys us all, including the Japanese people themselves, or we destroy the militarism of Japan and win for all the Pacific peoples the just and free society which we believe to be the rightful condition of all nations."

Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS

Put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1699 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1194
LUNCHEONS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40¢
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Muzak
In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

This Minnie Is No Moocher

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PATRIOTIC CAT—The Portland (Me.) War Chest received $10 yesterday from Minnie, the cat, who sits proudly on her source of wealth. She is the well-to-do mascot of a crew of power company linemen and has previously donated other sums to the Red Cross and USO. Lineman Leonard Arvo found Minnie 5 years ago, took her to his quarters and when a vending machine was installed it was decided to give the profits to the cat. She now has a bank balance of $100

2 BolivianEditors inU.S. As Government Guests

Miami, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP).—Two Bolivian newspapermen came to the United States today to begin a tour of the country as guests of the Government.

The first of about 85 Latin American editors who were invited by Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, they are Arturo Otero and Frederico Gutierrez Granier.

Farmer Takes Enough of Crop For Himself, Gives Rest to Army

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 8.—A Woodinville farmer, Mark Anthony, decided he had harvested enough of his 23-acre crop to cover his year's work, so—why not turn the rest over to the Army?

He called Edward M. Joyce, supervisor of agricultural properties of the War Relocation Authority.

"I believe in sharing; I'd like the Army to have it," he said.

Joyce relayed the message to Fort Lawton. Yesterday Maj. Graeme Easson, with four Army trucks and 35 men, arrived at Anthony's farm. They all pitched in to harvest nearly four tons of pole beans, 10,000 ears of corn and other produce. A little later, Major Easson remarked:

"What I know about farming I've learned in the last five minutes. But I know good corn when I see it and just take a look at this."

Anthony said the suggestion of giving away his extra produce came from his son, Lieut. Lucius Anthony, who returned from Alaska on leave six weeks ago.

"He helped with the money to get this crop in, and we both felt that if there is a food shortage we shouldn't let anything waste," the father said.

Anthony and his two younger sons, now 16 and 19, could have harvested the crop and sold the surplus, but decided instead to make the offer to the Army. The family took the farm over last spring, before the crops were planted, from a former Japanese owner.

The Army boys enjoyed the outing.

"Oh, mother, at last your soldier son is in action—in a beanpatch," warbled Pvt. Thomas Warner, from Baltimore.

"I used to be a professional wrestler—I never was in a cornfield in my life," chuckled Pvt. William Massoni, Bakersfield, Calif.

Glen Miller Joins Army

Omaha, Oct. 8 (AP).—Glen Miller, the orchestra leader, reported for duty today with the Seventh Service Command as a captain in the Army Specialists Corps. He will supervise musical activities.

A New Member of The STATION WAGON Group

Black or Town Brown Calf 8.95

1211 F STREET TO BEAM INC

Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F • NA 8225

Hollywood Youth Pantie Girdle

$4.95

It's a nifty . . . this boneless pantie girdle. Just the thing for today's active living. Satin panel front flattens the tummy . . . lace laster side panels and lastex down stretch back panel assure complete comfort.

Girdles—Main Floor

Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

MURPHY'S
The Nation's Capital's Busiest Store
PAY DAY

SPECIALS

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FUR TRIMMED COATS $25

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

For Season after Season! Misses' and Women's

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Boys' style Balmacaans, Single or Double Breasted Reefers, New Trench Coat style and the ever popular Box Coat. Fleeces, Tweeds, Plaidbacks, Herringbone fleeces and Harris-type Tweeds. All popular Fall shades. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44. (Labeled to show fibre content.)

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Chinese Envoy's Wife Has Colorful Background

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Visitors From Chile Here in Interest of Art

MME. WEI TAO-MING

Harris & Ewing

New Chatelaine—

Mme. Wei, Wife of Chinese Envoy, Is Personality in Her Own Right

After about a year spent in Washington absorbing the atmosphere of America, Mme. Wei Tao-ming has moved into the spacious frame house on Woodley Road where her husband has recently taken over the duties of Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Delighted to be Chatelaine of the Embassy, Mme. Wei, a noted woman leader in her native country, feels that the United States understands China better than any other country. Mme. Wei explains that the two countries have much to offer each other. China can give the United States the benefit of her five years experience in fighting the Japanese and the United States can offer material assistance to China in this fight.

Pioneer is the word to describe Mme. Wei. From the time she was 6 years old, this energetic diplomatic wife has done the things she has wanted to do without regard to custom or convention. Her 6-year-old edict was against having her feet bound. Eight years later she refused to go through with the marriage, which, according to age-old Chinese tradition, had been arranged by her parents. At the age of 17 she set off alone for Japan under the pretext of going to school there. Her real motive was to join Sun Yat-sen and other members of the Kuomintang Party which had been exiled for plotting the overthrow of the Manchu regime.

Learned Soon to Think for Self

All this during the era when a Chinese woman was not supposed to think for herself, let alone take an active part in affairs political. Joining the underground Kuomintang Party, she returned to China to act as an undercover liaison between Japan and China. Unknown to her father, a wealthy Cantonese official in the regime she was seeking to overthrow, she held revolutionary meetings in his home. Her baptism of almost-fire in the movement was to carry a suitcase full of bombs from Tientsin to Peiping. When hissing noises seemed to come from all sides during the carrying out of the mission, she stoically waited for the suitcase to explode. It was a nearby steam radiator.

The mission of her group completed with the successful overthrow of the Thenanchu dynasty, this young revolutionary went to Paris and enrolled at the Sorbonne, where she received a master's degree in law school. Another conspicuous first for Mme. Wei. She was the first Chinese woman to graduate from a European law school.

Was Delegate at Peace Conference

Came the Peace Conference in 1919 which she attended as one of the Chinese delegates, representing the women of her country. Acting on orders from Sun Yat-sen, she took desperate measures to thwart the Japanese taking over Shantung Province. Her technique—to form a student barricade around the house of the chief delegate from her country who was prepared to vote for the measure, until it was too late for him to sign the treaty.

Then the former Tcheng Soumay came to the United States to explain why China had not signed the peace treaty. In explanation she pointed out that it has always been the purpose of Japan to divide China and that although China is too big for Japan to take all at once, Japan can swallow the whole country bit by bit. Mme. Wei proved herself to be a prophet.

Many Washington Women in Book On Court Bows

Of interest to many Washingtonians is the leather-bound volumes, "American Women Presented at the Court of St. James's" recently published by the British and American Ambulance Corps, Inc. Proceeds from the sale of the books will be used for the purchase of ambulances for the armed forces abroad.

Inclued in the publication are the presentation pictures of American women dated as far back as 1872. Among those shown from Washington are Mrs. Theodore C. Achilles, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Mrs. Hans Habe Bekessy, Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. Hugh Dewitt Butler, Mrs. Stanley Carr, Mrs. Sydney Amos Cloman, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, jr., and Miss Ruth Draper.

Also pictured are Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Alexander Yelverton Peyton Garnett, jr., Mrs. Robert Leron Grosjean, Mrs. Charles Sumner Hamlin, Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Ollie M. James, Mrs. Claude A. Jones, Mrs. Henry Keyes, Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. George T. Marye, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Albert Parker Niblack, Mrs. George W. Renchard, Mrs. Brady Ruttencutter, Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. Arnold A. Willcox and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

Chinese Anniversary

Lieut. Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, chief of the Chinese Military Mission to the United States, will be host at a reception tomorrow afternoon to celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of the Chinese Revolution. The party will take place at 3 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Noted Artist And Wife Here From Chile

They've been on an artistic barnstorming tour of the United States and are here in the Capital for a one-month stand.

Jose Perotti and his artist-wife, Senora Amanda Flores de Perotti, have had their baggage problems since they came to this country from Chile in April. Traveling from Santiago to New York, to Toledo, to Columbus, to Pasadena, to San Francisco, to Washington with 150 paintings and pieces of sculpture is enough to try the patience of the most experienced beluggaged traveller. But so far their record is perfect—no losses, no damage.

Exhibit Opens Here Tomorrow

Their exhibit of Chilean art, sponsored by the Chilean government and the University of Chile, will open in the National Gallery of Art tomorrow afternoon. It will be on display for a mouth. Its organizers are not worried about the success of the exhibit in Washington. "Americans have been so terribly interested in these works in all the cities we have been in," agree Senor Perotti and his wife.

A noted artist, Senor Perotti is head of the school of applied arts of the University of Chile. With six works in the exhibit—three gouache pictures and three pieces of sculpture—Senor Perotti has not been artistically idle during his recent tour of the country. He has been painting landscapes, still lifes, portraits—he has found subjects that challenged his interest everywhere.

Thinking internationally in terms of beauty rather than in terms of ideologies, Senor Perotti has one canvas in the exhibit of a scene in Berlin where he was a government exchange art student in 1937. His studies also took him to Spain and France where his wife joined him in his classes.

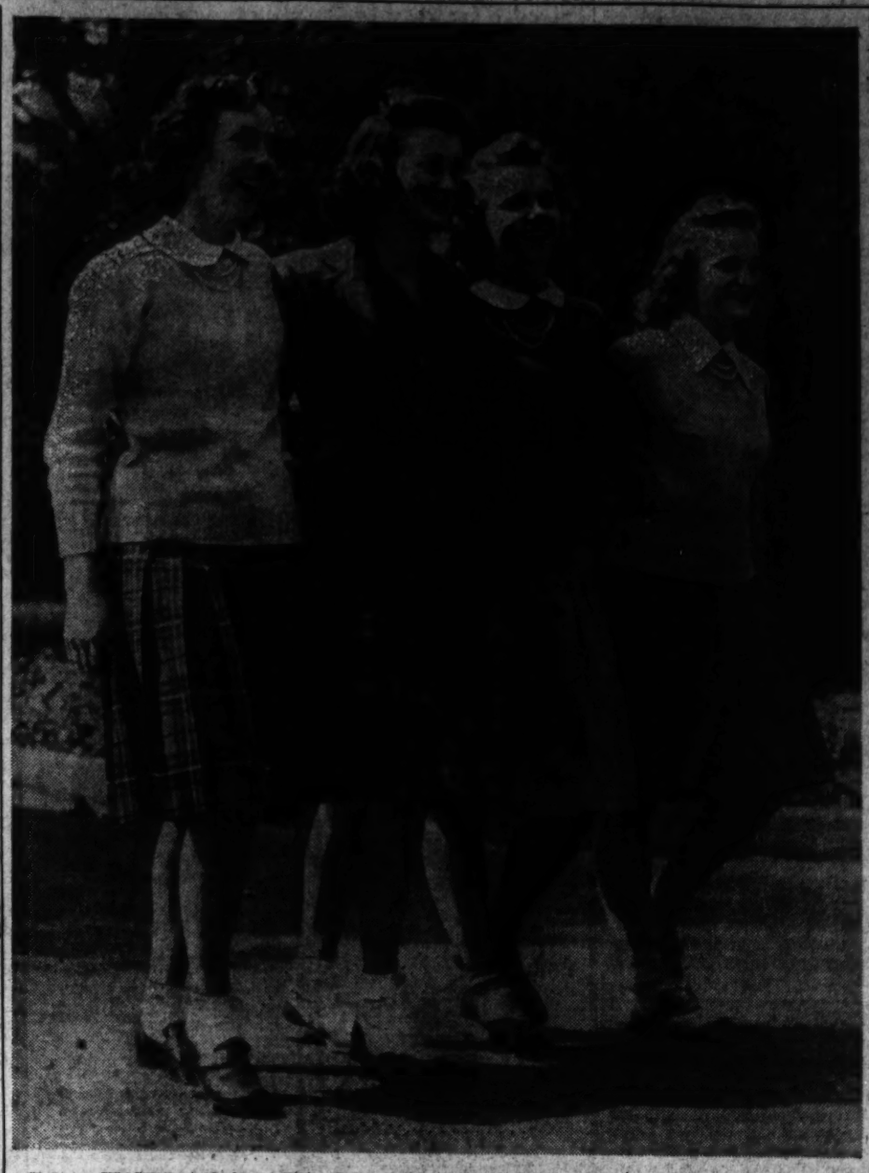
Wife Was Pupil Of Husband

A former student of her professor husband, Senora de Perotti admits that after nine years of married life he still has many things to teach her about the talent they share in common. A teacher in the experimental art school in Santiago, Senora de Perotti—she signs her works Amanda Flores—finds her artistic mediums in water colors, drawings and sculpture. She has been interested in the impressionistic art of the United States and finds that it differs from the similar school of painting in Chile. "Here they are more interested in line and form," explains the senora. "In my country, they are more interested in color. Perhaps that is because we are a less serious nation."

The second trip to America for Senora de Perotti, the first for her husband, at the end of the month they will go to New York for two months. The exhibit will not be shown again until the end of that time when they will take it to Pittsburgh. Several Middle Western stops will be made before it will be sent to New York in April for its final showing at the Metropolitan Museum.

Smith Leave

Mrs. E. Talbot Smith and Jerry Lee Talbot Smith are in New York City, where they have taken residence at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a month.



Future WAVES and WAACS? Well, maybe. But right now, the foursome above is concerned chiefly with getting that basic education you hear so much about. All from Washington and vicinity, and seen above on the campus at Randolph-Macon Woman's College they are Miss Aline Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Gooding of Washington, formerly of England; Miss Caroline Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Walker of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Margaret Berry, daughter of Maj. George Smith Berry, jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Berry of Arlington, and Miss Carol Choisser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morrison Choisser of Washington

Molly Mattis Is Bride-Elect Of Capt. Cone

George McKinley Mattis, of Champaign, Ill., announces the engagement of his daughter, Molly, to Capt. Hutchinson Ingham Cone, jr., Field Artillery, United States Army, the son of the late Rear Admiral Hutchinson I. Cone of Washington.

Miss Mattis was graduated from the Emma Willard School, Troy N. Y., and attended Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Captain Cone was graduated from the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., from Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., and Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass. He practiced law in Jacksonville, Fla., before entering the Army. He is now stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Corn—Crawford

Capt. and Mrs. William Andersen Corn, U. S. N., of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Beatrice, to Bernard Keating Crawford, lieutenant, (j.g.), U. S. N. R. Miss Corn is a graduate of the University of Rochester and Eastman School of Music, class of 1941, and is a member of the Tau Omicron Phi Sorority.

Lieutenant Crawford, who is the son of Mrs. M. A. Crawford of Arlington, N. J., is a graduate of Notre Dame University, class of 1940, and is at present a member of the class studying meteorology at the Post-Graduate School at the Naval Academy. The wedding will take place in the Naval Academy Chapel on the nineteenth of December.

Jones—Peacock

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jones of Paeonian Springs, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wyrene Miller Jones, to Edgar Dalse Peacock son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peacock of Waterford, Va.

Miss Jones was graduated from Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Va., and was employed a short time last winter in Washington, returning to Paeonian Springs in the early spring.

Mr. Peacock is a graduate of Leesburg High School, Leesburg, Va., where he took part in many activities.

The wedding will take place in the winter in Hamilton, Va.

Keyes-Stevens Rites Here

Miss Catherine Allen Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Russell L. Stevens and the late Mr. Stevens, was married yesterday at 1 p. m. to Staff Sergt. Richard Edward Keyes, U. S. Army, Medical Corps, in the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Victory. The service was read by the Rev. Francis J. Kelly. A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Robert H. Schombert, was matron of honor, and the best man was Marcus L. Beckner, jr.

After the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 4471 MacArthur Boulevard.

The bride wore a blue velvet afternoon dress and a small rose velvet hat veiled in blue. Her corsage was of roses. Mrs. Schombert wore rust colored velvet with a brown hat and brown accessories.

'Gay Deceivers' Geraniums That Bloom All Year

These tiny little blossoms, "planted" in a saucer 4½-inch white pot. Place them where you like, and then forget all about tending them. Hand-dipped and finished. White, pink or red.

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CLASSIC
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Crew neck and long sleeves in all wool pullovers of white, beige, pink, copen, dark green. Colorful plaid skirts in small or large designs, pleated all 'round. A classic "school age" fashion from 'way back: sizes 7 to 14.
Each, $3.95

Girls' Shop, Sixth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

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7.75

Salute the Majorette . . . in stylish suede or calf, in black, brown or blue . . . three heel heights for your walking comfort.

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CARRY-ALL BAGS
Of Minimum Weight Are a Necessity Today

With most of us rushing around in a big hurry it's good to have a carry-all bag we can throw things into quickly. We had Oshkosh, makers of the world's finest luggage, produce a bag capable of utilizing every cubic inch of its interior. There's no lost carrying space in this fine bag and it is made in the famous Oshkosh "Chief" canvas. Only weighs 3½ pds.....29.50

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

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Personal Christmas Cards

The assortment is now complete and as lovely as last year. You can make your selection with the assurance that we can carefully imprint your name. Later on, manufacturing conditions will be much more difficult.

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Many Seek Solace From Famous Flyer's Wife

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

Official Visitors From Foreign Lands Add Dash to Current Scene

Back in Washington once more, after inspecting naval units in Dutch Guiana, is Lieut. Admiral J. T. Furstner, commander in chief of the Royal Netherlands Navy and Netherlands Naval Minister . . . He has been in and out of the Capital several times since he arrived in this country from Great Britain early last month, and has conferred with numerous ranking Navy officials here . . . He is expected to return to England this month.

The unique rank of lieutenant admiral was conferred on him a few months ago by Queen Wilhelmina and is the highest active rank in the Netherlands Navy . . . I understand nobody in the Netherlands government has held such a title since the seventeenth century when it was accorded to those famous naval heroes Tromp, De Ruyter and Piet Heyn . . . Lieut. Admiral Furstner has been Minister of Naval Affairs in the Netherlands Cabinet since July, 1941 . . . Until then the Netherlands Navy, like the Netherlands Army, was under direction of the Defense Minister.

WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby has written the foreword for "Women in Battle Dress," Russell Birdwell's latest book, scheduled for publication the latter part of this month . . . Seems Birdwell has covered the subject pretty thoroughly. He spent some time in England gathering material about the WRENS, WAAFS and ATS, and then returned home to learn the latest dope about the WAACS and WAVES before he put the finishing touches on his tome . . . His first book, "I Ring Doorbells," was widely read. His next is sure to be a best-seller, but he may have to add another chapter at the last minute, what with the bill for a feminine contingent of the United States Coast Guard now before Congress.

Rumors are making the rounds that Manpower Administrator Paul V. McNutt passes up no opportunity to take a pot-shot at the press these days . . . At a recent party, he blew quite a fuse about it; said in effect he was mightily glad the President recently saw fit to put the press in its place (?); and that it was high time such was done—and firmly. "They're a vicious lot, on the whole," was his final indictment of the scribes he has met in Washington. "Of course, there are a few exceptions," he added by way of softening his remarks. "But on the whole—well, I guess I've said enough already. Too much, in fact," . . . Friends of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas say it is only a matter of time when he steps down off the highest bench and takes an emergency defense job. Others report that he has been toying with the idea of going into the Army—as a private . . . Sounds unbelievable, but this is a fact just the same: A Representative, who was asked a couple of questions about a congressional bill he had just introduced, gave this reply, "I can't tell you anything about it; truth is, I haven't even read it." And he wasn't joking.

In town for brief visits, or scheduled to come here soon, are a number of Good Neighbors, whose recent arrival in this country has been of more than passing interest . . . Expected to return here on Monday is the Mexican Minister of Finance, Eduardo Suarez, who was in Washington to attend the recent wedding of Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera and Alicia Calvillo, and then went on to New York for a few days . . . An official of wide experience, Senor Suarez has served his country in many capacities since he elected to give up his position as professor of law . . . He has been legal counselor to the Treasury and the Foreign Office; has been delegate to numerous conferences; was a member of the United States-Mexican Claims Commission; and then head of the Mexican delegation to the Havana Conference, and a director of the National Bank . . . Another foreign Minister of Finance, who recently arrived in the United States, is Rodrigo Samayoa of El Salvador, who came to Washington a few days ago accompanied by Alfonso Alvarez, representative of the Coffee Growers Association of that country.

Expected to arrive here today from New York is Dr. Luthero Vargas, son of the President of Brazil, and Senhora Vargas, who have been in this country for several months, and will stop off in Washington for a few days before returning to their homeland . . . Dr. Vargas and his wife are scheduled to leave Miami by clipper on October 15, so their sojourn in Washington can't be very long . . . The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, who returned to Washington Wednesday night from Buffalo, took to his bed as soon as he arrived. He's suffering from a cold contracted on his trip . . . When the President of Chile, Juan Antonio Rios, arrives in Washington October 22, he will be entertained in keeping with an official calendar that has come to be routine. There will be a dinner at the White House on the evening of his arrival; he will spend one night at the Executive Mansion, and then move across the street to Blair House the next morning. Most of the parties for him will be stag—with the exception of the reception at the Chilean Embassy.

On the Home Front—

Hundreds of War Widows Seek Her Advice

By Peggy Preston

While women march to war and to factory, there is one soldier's wife in town whose role on the home front has remained completely feminine.

She is Mrs. James Doolittle, wife of the famed airman, and she has unwittingly found herself in the position of mother-confessor to hundreds of troubled war wives and mothers. It has turned into a full-time job and has left the energetic Mrs. Doolittle with little time for any other war projects.

"I was a little appalled at first by the avalanche of letters, phone calls and personal interviews that descended on me after Jimmy's flight to Tokyo," she said yesterday, "but now I've found that what these people really want of me is just a little reassurance and encouragement."

MRS. JAMES DOOLITTLE

Mrs. Doolittle feels that to "lend an ear" in time of trouble is one of the prime functions of womanhood, and although she admits that she hardly considers herself an expert on giving advice, she is proud of the opportunity to help where she can.

"For the most part I tell these women to try and forget their plight in some sort of work," she went on. "But by work I mean real honest, hard labor; something that will help the Nation and thereby help their husbands and sons."

Mail Steadily Grows Since Tokyo Raid

She believes, however, that the volume of requests will drop off soon, when the lack of manpower will force women into jobs. Here she thinks lies the answer to the problem of women, who, with too much time on their hands, worry themselves sick about problems that are completely beyond their control.

Bad news, that never happens, is one of the major causes for mental stress and worry, she believes.

"In talking with these people I try to impress on them the need to disregard rumors of bad news, even if they appear in print," she went on. "On countless occasions men have been reported lost only to turn up later all in one piece. If they could only wait for official notification half of this serious ailment of 'war jitters' would be cured."

Chicagoans Like Capital; Want to Stay

"One just doesn't make plans these days, but I only hope I am able to stay in Washington long enough to really take advantage of the opportunities it offers for war work," said Mrs. Edward B. Woolf, one of the city's more attractive young newcomers.

According to the officials of the Save the Children Federation here, Mrs. Woolf, formerly of Chicago's North Shore, is already doing her share, despite her brief period of residency. With her husband, who is Washington representative for the Pantex ordinance plant in Texas, Mrs. Woolf arrived in the Capital last June. However, she has spent the interval more or less commuting back and forth from Chicago and has only been settled down here for the past month.

Despite the fact that the Woolfs have only a hotel room for living quarters, they are both delighted with Washington and more than happy to be here.

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1. **Velveteen Pompadour Ditty,** with a bunch of flowers atop. Beauty, turquoise, dusty blue and red.... $10

2. **Velveteen Trio . . .** Stitched and veiled forward beret with tremendous bag, long gloves to match. Emerald, beauty, red and royal. Hat, $12.75; Bag, $10; Gloves, $6.

3. **The Tray Beret** of veiled velveteen that takes at least five years off any woman's age. Cerise, beauty, aqua, purple and red..... $5.95

4. **Pompadour High-hat** with wide rayon belting brim. Striking in black, beauty, ming orange, moss and conga tan..... $10

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JR. *Flared Peplum*

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Velveteen! Best beloved fabric in rich jeweled shades of blue, brown or black. White braid jacket trim to accentuate its dramatic peplum flare and full sailor collar. Jewel-like buttons and Florentine-inspired costume ornament at the collar. Finely flared skirt. Lovely as a dream—Sizes 9 to 15.

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CORDUROYS

If you love the rich "feel" of Corduroy—If you delight in its soft forest shades—If you like your Corduroys fashioned with a touch of distinction—Huge patch pockets, V bodice line, three-toned color combinations make this Your "must" for Fall! See them! Sizes 10-18.

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Brooks 4th Floor

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ALL-WOOL JACKETS

Man-tailored Woolens of luxurious Shetland or Suede finish—with pockets all over its slim cut. Mellowed leather buttons. Wear this with everything. Sizes 12-18.

5.95
ALL-WOOL SKIRTS

Pink, blue and yellow pastel plaids that are magically slimming. Think of this cosy companion for every fine blouse and sweater you own. Box-pleated front and back. Sizes 9 to 15.

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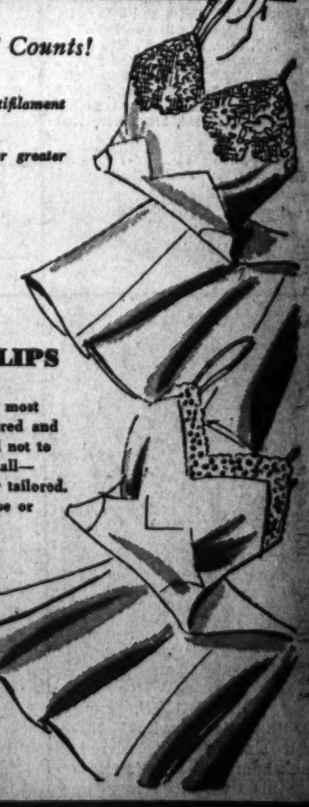
LINGERIE—Main Floor



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New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—$1
DREISONSTOK
1433 K St. N.W. EX. 1251

Mrs. Vandegrift Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, whose husband, Major General Vandegrift, is in command of the U. S. Marine forces in the Solomon Islands, had a small luncheon yesterday at the Army-Navy Town Club.

The event was given for Mrs. Frank Goetgge, who is now the house guest of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Rollicking Romp Hits Popular Fancy at Capitol

'Panama Hattie,' With Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, And Stage Revue, Headlined by John Boles, Turn Out to Be Fashioned Strictly for Fun

"PANAMA HATTIE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the musical comedy stage hit by Herbert Fields and B. G. De Sylva, with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, adapted to the screen by Jack McGowan and Wilkie Mahoney, costarring Ann Sothern and Red Skelton, with Rags Ragland, Ben Blue, Marsha Hunt, Virginia O'Brien, Alan Mowbray, Dan Dailey, jr., Jackie Horner, Carl Esmond, Lena Horne and the Berry Brothers. Directed by Norman McLeod. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for something thoughtful, running over with social, economic, political, military, patriotic or any other sort of "significance," stay away from Loew's Capitol Theater. There is nothing but fun at the big F Street house this week—an innocuous, carefree kind of mild hilarity springing from the fragile "book" of "Panama Hattie," on the screen; a wide variety of robust amusement, emanating from a wide variety of talents on the stage. The ravenous capacity audience at yesterday's first performance ate the whole thing up as if they had been on starvation entertainment rations for months and clamored hungrily for repeated servings of everything on the menu.

Adapted from the Broadway smash hit of the same name, "Panama Hattie" perseveres in its purpose to be sheer, unadulterated musical comedy, with just enough "plot" to keep it going around the detours marked out for songs, dances and comedy routines that have nothing much to do with the case. The "queen" of the cabaret girls, down on the Canal Zone, falls desperately and honestly in love with the rich young soldier with a social register background and a precocious and disarmingly frank little daughter, who thinks her daddy's sweetheart's taste in dress is even funnier than Red Skelton! His socialite "heart interest" from Philadelphia bobs up to heave a few monkey wrenches and Hattie's three sailor guardians get mixed up—and I mean mixed up—in one "witch hunt" after another, the last turning up a couple of real spies. By the time of the final fadeout, everybody has managed to land on his feet and all hands join in a jubilant chant of melodious warning to the Axis.

There is one rollicking song sequence dedicated to the "good neighbor" policy in which the three gobs and an equal number of alluring young women do much to cement Latin-American relationships; the comedy business in the rendezvous of the alien agents is nicely keyed to the ridiculous and the scenes between Hattie and the juvenile Geraldine Bulliet somehow manage to be charming as well as amusing. Cole Porter's tunes and lyrics are true to his distinctive style in both departments and an added number by Walter Donaldson, "At the Savoy," is a fitting companion piece to "Eadie Was A Lady." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given its all to the production and there is nothing shoddy about any of it.

Tailored to Hand-Picked Cast

Ann Sothern, in the title role, finds herself in an assignment that might easily be mistaken for a continuation of the "Maisie" series she has made so popular. Her "hot spot" singer in this number, however, is a gentler and more sensitive creature than the utterly self-reliant Maisie, made no less diverting by its star's slight modification of style on the side of restraint. Her songs are reminiscent of the days when she was a star of stage musicals in such memorable items, for example, as "Everybody's Welcome" and "Of Thee I Sing," under her real name of Harriette Lake. Dan Dailey, jr., does excellently in the "straight" role of Soldier Dick Bulliett and little Jackie Horner sparks many a comic scene as his small daughter. Red Skelton, Rags Ragland and Ben Blue, as the trio of bluejackets—all in white, incidentally—derive a large measure of laughs from the attenuated story, without too much resort to slapstick, and Alan Mowbray turns in a performance of legitimate humor as the Bulliett butler, agreeably aghast at all the goings-on. An extra musical fillip is supplied by Lena Horne, both as solo artiste and with the Berry Brothers, those three dusky dancers whose joints seem not yet to have felt the rubber shortage, and Virginia O'Brien, the "deadpan" singer, who reverse all the usual methods of making a funny song funnier. Even in so frivolous a thing as "Panama Hattie," Marsha Hunt reveals a constantly expanding dramatic talent, as the haughty young Main-Liner who cannot quite cope with Hattie.

John Boles, Washington's undisputed favorite among the barytones, headlines the stage bill. With Helen Denizon, premiere danseuse; the Randall Sisters, with their inimitable "hillbilly" and other vocal harmonies, and Bob Evans, the only ventriloquist before the public capable of giving Edgar Bergen a run for his money, scoring such "show-stopping" hits ahead of him, it began to look a little yesterday as if John would have to bear down a bit to keep up. So what happened was that Mr. Boles tore down the stretch to pass them all in a thunderous tumult of audience approval. Opening with a popular medley, he went on to a riot of applause in "Chattanooga Choo-Choo"—miles off his beaten track—and concluded with the quaint "Waiting At the Gate for Katie," with the Rhythm Rockets lending the number a new and richer flavor. The Rockets, by the way, provided a perfect introductory for Miss Denizon in their picturesque "Balloon" routine. Miss Denizon danced with one twice as big!

Sam Jack Kaufman's "Potpourri" overture of request numbers, introducing several of his prize soloists, led by the brilliantly competent Lynn Allison; Art Brown's whirlwind community sing; the Government's "Salvage" reel and the Fox Movietone News complete the rich and highly spiced feast of entertainment.

Niftiest of All the Dancehall Gals!

ANN SOTHERN
all primped up for her title role in the Metro-Goldyn-Mayer picturization of the Broadway smash musical comedy hit, "Panama Hattie," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Red Skelton is costarred in the principal comedy role, with Rags Ragland and Ben Blue assisting in the fun department and Virginia O'Brien and Lena Horne leading the singing

Star and Brother Similar Sufferers

Robert Cummings and his older brother, Oscar Cummings, were born at the same hour on the same day of the month, exactly 10 years apart. The brothers say that for as long as they can remember, when one has been ill, so has the other.

The other day Cummings, suffering with a headache on the Warner Bros. set of "Princess O'Rourke," telephoned his brother, who is a Los Angeles corporation lawyer.

You guessed it. The elder Cummings was sick, too. Not a headache, but neuralgia.

Lana Turner Vows Vendetta on Writer

Lana Turner is on the warpath. She's stalking Author Charles Lederer. All on account of a can of red paint.

It was Lederer who thought up the scene in M-G-M's "Nothing Ventured," in which Lana, beautifully gowned and coiffed, has the can of paint spilled on her.

After spending the day with the smelly and sticky concoction splattered over her from head to foot, she vowed:

"Just wait until I see him. He's one author who'll live his own scene!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Harpo Stops to Catch His Breath!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 8.—Harpo Marx just back from touring camps, played to 95,000 soldiers. In one camp, during pouring rain the men and Rear Admiral Glassford never moved. At another, for parachute troops, there were no lights. Show began at 6:45, was supposed to last until 8. Well, it ran over, but the men stayed on. Even though they couldn't see, they could hear.

HARPO MARX

Harpo spent a few days with Alex Woollcott up on his island. The George Kaufmans were there and the usual gang. Alex will do nothing but Government work. I suppose he'll be busy writing those speeches again.

Harpo's just stopping home to catch his breath before going on another tour. I asked if he'd learned to talk. He said, "No. I just come out between acts and do my pantomime, except when I'm asked to make a speech for some cause or other."

Bob Hope's had to postpone his trip to Ireland. Too much work on the home front. He and Bing didn't do badly in San Francisco—took in more than $20,000. Bing did 12 songs.

From now on, consider Veronica Lake's hair utilitarian—not just decorative. Sold $160,000 worth of bonds in Atlanta with a lock of it. What would the seven Sutherland sisters have done? Oh, boy! That would have been a tangle!

Irene, Metro's designer, is a popular dinner guest. She carries her own sugar along in a little embroidered bag which hangs from a heavy silver bracelet, then gives sugar to other guests. Her husband, Elliott Gibbons, is now in Egypt permanently. He flew out for one hour to say good-bye.

In the heart of Beverly, on Sunset boulevard, the Jimmy Gleasons, Wally Beery and Nigel Bruces have taken over a two-acre plot, and are planning a victory garden, in the middle of which will be a hen house. Don't crowd, girls—it's for chickens.

Anne Baxter will help the Bruce gi. on their shift, Wally Beery's Carol Ann ditioes, and the passersby, if they stop to gawk, will be offered a hoe to dig in.

It's a swell idea, and it's only the start of at least 100 such gardens around Beverly.

Lela Rogers does well with cows, too. She installed electric milkers on Ginger's Oregon ranch, so shortage of laborers isn't bothering her.

Hollywood canteen opening was a stampede. Bette Davis, who loves anything but well, kept going to the doorman, who used to be a bouncer for Florentine gardens, and even though the place was packed, said, "Please let some more in!"

Bette tells me she'd like to take a holiday until January. By the look of her, she'd better. There's a tired girl.

Marlene was all over the place. She'd cut all the cakes, and said, "If I'd had time, I would have baked some." Before the doors opened for soldiers, girls came in. They were hungry, too, but Marlene said, "Huh-uh. You can get food in the drugstore next door. This food is for soldiers." Nobody else got a crumb.

Billie Burke, gay as a cricket in bright red, was asking Elizabeth Patterson about the Gilbert Miller play she'd tried out. Elizabeth said, "They're rewriting your part, Billie." And quipped Billie, "Before I do it, they'll have to rewrite the play!"

Speaking of plays, Helen Hayes may star in the one Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements wrote about the life of Harriet Becher Stowe.

Jack Warner and Eddie Mannix were joking about Jack going to officers' training school at Harrisburg, Pa., and Eddie said, "What size shoe do you wear, Jack?" When told, Eddie said, "Good! While you're gone, I can wear your shoes, socks, shirts and suits." Then, winking at me, "Maybe I'll just move into your house. I could use that, too."

After listening to Dinah Shore, I whispered to Jack, "There's your Helen Morgan." She's the nearest thing to her I've seen.

Rochester tells me he's going to enter Burnt Cork at the Kentucky Derby. If he does, I'm wondering if this won't be the first horse owned by a colored man to be entered for that classic.

Kay Aldridge greeted me at the canteen with "Hedda, the boys are a little shy. Get in there and make them feel at home." I mixed it up with Polo Player Pete Bostwick's brother, who said he forgot to duck at Pearl Harbor, but before we could have a real heart to heart, somebody took me for a jitterbug. My high hat was knocked right off, and for the first time in 20 years, felt like a girl again.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Evgs. at 8:30 P.M. Final Week
Mat. Tomorrow at 2:30
IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
Uncle Sam Presents
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS
PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 NOON to 8 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

NATIONAL AMERICA'S OLDEST THEATRE
SEAT SALE NOW
2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON.
PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in S.N.BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
Secure Tickets Early
EVENINGS, $1.10 to $2.20.
WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.10 to $2.75

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.)
Sensational War Pictures
British Take Madagascar
R. A. F. BOMBERS OVER FRANCE
RUSSIA FIGHTS ON
First: Dempsey-Willard Fight! "Journey to Denali!" Disney Cartoon!
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnite Show Every Saturday

Loew's YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR WAR BONDS & STAMPS!
CAPITOL NOW
Doors open 10:45
RED SKELTON · ANN SOTHERN
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Stage
JOHN BOLES in person
COLUMBIA NOW
Doors Open 11 A.M.
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES" Charles WINNINGER Sheila RUSSELL
DON'T NAP—GET IN THE SCRAP

AMUSEMENTS

"I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT ONE OF THE MOST ENTERTAINING AND EXCITING MOTION PICTURES I HAVE EVER SEEN"
— Walter Winchell

"20th Century-Fox has really reached into the heavens for this one. They scooped up all the stars and put them on the same screen . . . Yes, the greatest collection of stars ever assembled in the same motion picture: CHARLES BOYER, RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, CHARLES LAUGHTON, EDWARD G. ROBINSON, PAUL ROBESON, ETHEL WATERS, ROCHESTER, THOMAS MITCHELL, EUGENE PALLETTE, CESAR ROMERO, GAIL PATRICK, ROLAND YOUNG, ELSA LANCHESTER, GEORGE SANDERS, JAMES GLEASON, J. CARROL NAISH, THE HALL JOHNSON CHOIR and a score of other film favorites.

"To match the brilliance of these stars, the finest writers in Hollywood fashioned the story. It takes you from a tenement to a penthouse . . . from Park Avenue to Hell's Kitchen . . . a story blending drama, comedy, music, romance and stirring action into a big-time show.

"Orchids to these great stars for their brilliant performances and orchids to 20th Century-Fox for bringing to the screen . . .

TALES OF MANHATTAN
"Your reporter tells you now over his by-line . . .
"It's as thrilling as New York's sky line"
Produced by Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle
Directed by Julien Duvivier
F & 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:45
Loew's PALACE Now

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is the Army," at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Constitution Hall—"Passion Play," at 1:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Are Husbands Necessary?" at the 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.
Capitol—"Panama Hattie" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.
Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.
Columbia—"Friendly Enemies" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.
Pix—"Berlin Correspondent" at 2, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders" at 3:10, 6 and 8:35 p. m.
Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45
Ambassador—"Are Husbands Necessary?" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

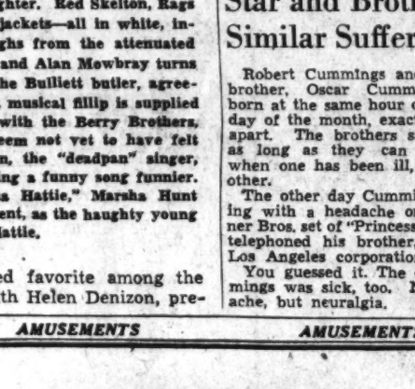
"Back Home"

JOHN BOLES,
Washington's favorite Hollywood singing star, who is "back home" at Loew's Capitol this week, tying up capacity audiences with his vocal cords!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE!

Eagerly awaited! The great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production that's the talk of America! Don't miss it!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
Mrs. Miniver
TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY
REGINALD OWEN • HENRY TRAVERS
RICHARD NEY • HENRY WILCOXON
Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel James Hilton and Claudine West
A WILLIAM WYLER Production Based on Jan Struther's Novel • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



One of the 10-best pictures of all-time —it's worth seeing—and seeing again!

SEE MRS. MINIVER AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE AT POPULAR PRICES

THEATER	PLAYDATES	THEATER	PLAYDATES
TIVOLI, Washington, D. C., 14th & Park Rd. N.W.	October 11	VILLAGE, Washington, D. C., 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.	October 11
UPTOWN, Washington, D. C., 3426 Conn. Ave. N.W.	October 10	HYATTSVILLE, Hyattsville, Md., 5812 Baltimore Ave.	October 11
CALVERT, Washington, D. C., 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W.	October 11	STATE, Falls Church, Va., 18 E. Washington Street	October 11
PENN, Washington, D. C., 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	October 11	WILSON, Arlington, Va., 1700 Wilson Blvd.	October 14
BEVERLY, Washington, D. C., 15th & F N.E.	October 11	LAUREL, Laurel, Md., 124 Main Street	October 13
REPUBLIC, Washington, D. C., 1343 U St. N.W.	October 9		

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Coward in Celluloid

Hollywood, Oct. 8 (INS).—Come December we will all be seeing Noel Coward's thrilling "In Which We Serve," the movie based on the exploits of Lord Louis Montbatten and his commandos. United Artists is paying $750,000 for the American and Canadian distribution rights and Merle Oberon says it is the most inspiring movie she has seen this year. Noel not only produced but acts in this, and does it so well that United Artists has given him a two-picture contract with carte blanche to select his own stories without even discussing them with U. A.

NOEL COWARD

That's a big order and many a studio has come a cropper giving these genius boys their head without a restraining hand. But Noel Coward is a showman before he is a spoiled darling and if anyone deserves to boss his own productions he does.

o+o

I burned the midnight oil long and late reading Ben Ames Williams' "Strange Woman." If his new unpublished opus, "Prodigal's Mother," is one-tenth as engrossing, then I say Republic has really grabbed itself a story. It is a terrific role for a woman, revolving around a recluse who discovers to her anger that her home is suddenly in the heart of a college campus springing up all around her.

The studio wants Edith Barret for the part—remember her as one of the batty sisters in "Ladies in Retirement," with Ida Lupino? Edith is just back from New York, where she has been visiting her husband, Vincent Price, who is in "Angel Street."

o+o

Mary Anderson's first movie role when she starts her Twentieth Century-Fox contract is opposite big boy Laird Cregar, in "Jean Valjean" (yes, I mean the hero of "Les Miserables"). Bet you dollars to doughnuts that title, "Jean Valjean," doesn't stand. As somebody said, it sounds like Jean Gabin in spades—and for that matter, what's the matter with the original, "Les Miserables," which has been a box office hit twice in the past with William Farnum and Fredric March in the Valjean role? Perhaps Producer Bill Perlberg is doing something different with the Victor Hugo classic. You know Hollywood.

o+o

Chatter in Hollywood: Just as we always suspected, K. T. Stevens' real heart is in the stage and at this moment she is choo-chooing East to confer with John Cromwell about "Fare Thee Well," a Broadway stage play. If she and Cromwell and Authors Gladys Hurlbut and Edward Choate get together, well, she will stay right on and go into rehearsals. I hear through the grapevine route that Alfred Vanderbilt is still carrying the torch for the lovely K. T., so he will probably see her when she arrives in the big town.

o+o

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Songwriter Harry Warren's daughter Joan will wed Dick Wyndham Hoffman, socialite; Cobina Wright, sr., is appearing nightly in New York with Rex St. Cyr but her real heart, she tells friends, is in the Army; Martha Mature's mother has separated from her husband, Paul Forrest.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR!

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Opening Concert Nov. 8
TWELFTH SEASON, 1942-'43
Constitution Hall
Season Tickets Now On Sale
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE 1330 G ST., N.W. Kirk

RKO KEITH'S
Cpp. U. S. Treasury on 13th St.
2ND WEEK!
Doors Open 10:45 a. m. (Saturday . . 10 a. m.)
WALT DISNEY'S
Bambi
in Multiplane Technicolor
From Felix Salten's novel
added . . . new MARCH OF TIME
Coming . . . "Between Us Girls"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 8.

Ever since he was named as head of the Office of War Information, Elmer Davis has been living at the Carlton Hotel in Washington. Recently, after a long search, Mrs. Davis succeeded in finding a suitable apartment for them . . . The moving arrangements were made and the Davises prepared to leave the Carlton. They took their belongings, and their pet cat, "Major Grey." The manager of the new apartment house welcomed the distinguished tenants, but frowned upon "Major Grey." He informed the Davises that no cats would be permitted in that house . . . That's why Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis are living at the Carlton Hotel.

BERT WHEELER

o+o

Theodore Dreiser, after his experience in Canada, has settled down to complete the novel he first started to write ten years ago. His original contract for that novel was signed with Liveright, then transferred to Simon & Schuster, and now Putnam—the publishing house which had the most patience—will get it . . . That 24-passenger plane which crashed last Sunday at Newfoundland was not an Army or Navy plane . . . One of the assistant city editors for a local paper which has been featuring an anti-gambling crusade was arrested Saturday night. He was caught during a raid playing poker in a waterfront saloon.

o+o

The five Turkish editors who arrived here last week on a good-will mission were presented to President Roosevelt. As he does with all guests, the President put them at ease by telling them a story. He told them of the origin of the amicable relations between modern Turkey and America—how a motion picture was responsible for that . . . Shortly after Roosevelt's inauguration, a movie executive went to Turkey. Roosevelt gave him a letter to President Ataturk, asking that the executive be permitted to take the pictures he wanted. Ataturk acknowledged receipt of this letter. Roosevelt continued the correspondence. And these letters, which began with a discussion of motion pictures, developed into mutual advice on economics and government.

o+o

Upton Sinclair has completed the latest book of his cycle and will call it "Wide Is the Gate." This will bring his historical series to the American scene just before the war . . . Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti gave a party for Yiddish newspapermen here in behalf of the candidacy of Supreme Court Justice Bernard Botein. And now Justice Botein is giving a party to the Italian newspaper men in behalf of the candidacy of Poletti . . . Bert Wheeler will replace Phil Baker in the touring "Priorities" . . . David O. Selznick is flying his cameraman to New York to screen-test Wilbur Evans for a musical which Selznick plans to produce.

o+o

Tommy Manville, who announced his engagement to Billy Boze of the cast of "Vickie"—an announcement made from the floor of Leon & Eddie's—has completed his arrangements for the wedding. It will take place next Sunday between four and five. His best man, in absentia, will be Jack Eigen, who introduced Miss Boze as well as the last Mrs. Manville to Tommy. The ceremony will be performed by the Mayor of New Rochelle at Manville's estate, Bon Repos . . . And Tommy, who has no illusions about the length of his marriages, will have a sound-recording made of the ceremony. "After all my weddings," he explains, "I want to hear what one of them sounds like, from out front."

o+o

The published report of Justice Ferdinand Pecora being challenged to a duel by a pro-Fascist is news to the jurist, who never yet has backed away from a fight . . . Irving Berlin's recording of "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" was a one-take job. Berlin sang it once into the microphone and couldn't get himself to do a repeat . . . Dario, proprietor of La Martinique, is the second night club owner to be rushed to a hospital this week . . . Groucho Marx adds this version of the draft board stories: A selectee was being examined by two Army doctors. One looked into his right ear, the other into his left. "If our eyes meet," they told him, "you're deferred."

o+o

Harold Ickes, whose administration as petroleum coordinator often has been attacked by columnists and editorialists, attended a meeting of petroleum executives, after a trip to the West Coast. After a description of his trip, Ickes began to discuss petroleum problems . . . "Is the program proceeding satisfactorily?" he finally was asked . . . "It must be," replied the Secretary of the Interior. "After all, they haven't made me a lieutenant general yet."

o+o

The War Department will request legislation abolishing a law which prevents the Army from adopting for its arsenals one system used by every efficient factory in the country—the making of time studies of all operations, to provide a basis for piece-work rates . . . Ben Hecht, the world's highest priced screen writer, has abandoned the Hollywood gold and is back at his Nyack retreat . . . Paul V. McNutt, who works at the Stage Door Canteen in Washington, visited backstage at "This Is the Army" Saturday night. He stared at the soldiers, to whose needs he was about to cater at the Canteen, and told them: "It's nice, your doing this for your busboy."

Roosevelt Lists Rights Needed In Free World

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 8.—In a truly free world, President Roosevelt said tonight, all men and all peoples must have the right to produce, equality of access to materials and to capital and a free choice of what they will produce.

In a message prepared for the National Foreign Trade Council, President Roosevelt said:

"We have been forced into a desperate struggle for the preservation of a free world—a struggle which demands every ounce of the effort of every one of us on many fighting fronts in production and in getting the materials and the men where they are most needed.

Certain Rights Necessary

"In that effort we do not, thank God, stand alone. The United Nations and freedom-loving men everywhere are going forward with us, shoulder-to-shoulder to victory.

"In a truly free world all men and all peoples must have certain rights. They must have the rights to produce to the fullest extent commensurate with their ability the things which they are best able to produce. This means equality of access to materials and to capital. They must have the free choice of what they will produce governed solely by sound economic principles and a due regard for the welfare of others,' Mr. Roosevelt continued.

"Each country must have the right to exchange its own products for things which it needs and wants and which other countries can produce to better advantage."

None Must Be Enslaved

In a free world no nation must be enslaved by any race, nation or group which calls itself a master people and demands by force or aggression the fruits of another's labor as is the announced intention of the Axis powers.

"Not only must the forces of tyranny and conquest be overthrown and rendered impotent, but during the war and upon our victory we must build a world in which the rights of man—all the rights of man—shall be assured. This is a tremendous task.

"The splendid work which the National Foreign Trade Council has done and is doing will help to establish a free world worthy of the sacrifice of our property, our labor and our lives and of the property, labor and lives of our valiant friends."

Hillman to Resume Post as President's Labor Adviser

Sidney Hillman, president of the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, and one-time co-director-general of the Office of Production Management, announced yesterday that he planned to begin functioning actively once again as the President's personal labor adviser.

He made the announcement after a brief visit with President Roosevelt. Hillman was made the President's labor adviser shortly after the OPM was reorganized as the War Production Board and his OPM job was eliminated. However, he has not functioned actively up to now.

Hillman indicated that he would be on the job at least one day a week from now on, although he declined to disclose what he will be doing. However, it was learned from other sources that he will act as an advocate of the interests of small businesses and its employes about the Government. He is reported to believe that small business interests have often been unfairly squeezed out by operation of the war production program.

Well-Pleased

House Group Praises OWI And Its Chief

The House Appropriations Committee, in approving a fund of 25 million dollars for the Office of War Information, yesterday applauded establishment of the office and the choice of Elmer Davis to head it. The 25 million dollars boosted to nearly 37 million the funds so far made available to the agency this year, of which some three-fourths is for overseas propaganda.

Davis, in discussing the OWI's part in the war program, praised the Nation's newspapers for their "wholehearted cooperation" in the work, and expressed belief that it would be "impossible as well as undesirable to attempt forcible censorship."

"Are you finding that you are getting the wholehearted cooperation of the newspapers of the country?" inquired Representative Ludlow (Democrat) of Indiana.

'It's Almost Embarrassing'

"Yes, indeed," Davis responded. "It is almost embarrassing, because they make us look as good as we would like to be, but I am afraid occasionally better than we really are."

Ludlow then inquired whether Davis had observed any trend developing which might "ultimately impinge on the freedom of speech?"

"I do not," replied Davis.

"It is the job of OWI," Davis declared, "not only to tell the American people how the war is going, but where it is going and where it came from—its nature and origins, how our Government is conducting it, and what, besides national survival, our Government hopes to get out of victory."

OWI Will Stick to Truth

He cautioned that Hitler had used propaganda to "soften up" France before its downfall, that the Nazi leader "is using that same weapon on us, too; he has been using it for years past; and we would be fools not to use it on him and his allies as well."

He drew a distinction, however, between propaganda based on truth and falsehood, saying the OWI would stick to the truth.

Other highlights told to the committee included a disclosure that the War Communications Board has approved "in principle" a broad plan for Government development and control of all the Nation's short-wave facilities as part of the Office of War Information's strategy to reach audiences in enemy territory.

Capt. J. O. Porter, U. S. Employe, Dies in Boston

Capt. James Otis Porter, 72, U. S. N. retired, and former head of the salvage and insurance division of the United States Shipping Board, died suddenly Wednesday night in a Boston hospital, it was learned here yesterday by friends.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 in Marblehead, Mass., where he had moved three years ago from Washington.

A native of Boston, Captain Porter served in the Spanish and first World Wars. He entered the Shipping Board after World War I and later transferred to the United States Maritime Commission from which agency he was retired in 1939 after 20 years' service.

He leaves his wife and two daughters.

Foreign-Tongue Radio in U. S. Aids U-Boats, Fly Suspects

James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, in testimony before a House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee, made public yesterday, told how foreign language radio stations operating in the United States may have flashed information to Axis submarines concerning ship movements from United States ports.

Fly said that his agency had been unable to investigate this situation fully because of lack of funds.

One report, according to Fly, was that a radio announcer was tipping off enemy submarines as to the time of departure of American convoys by the use of such devices as the dedication of songs to the crews of certain vessels. Another foreign language broadcaster is under suspicion of using an open code by the juggling of prices of advertised products or by systematic grammatical mistakes.

Fly asserted that a complete check on the personnel of international broadcast stations also was important. But neither of these jobs have been done with the necessary thoroughness, he warned, although he had called on the Federal Bureau of Investigation for aid. But that agency replied it was unable to assume this task because of the already heavy burden now placed on its staff.

The House, acting on the report of this committee, headed by Representative Clarence Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, yesterday voted funds for the leasing of radio facilities and for the construction and installation of additional short-wave transmitters to counteract Axis radio propaganda throughout the world.

Rehearsals Being Resumed

The Chadwick Orchestra, which entertains in homes and institutions, will resume rehearsals in its studio, 2026 O Street Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. Amateur musicians, interested in assisting the group, may call Alice Chadwick, business manager, Michigan 5334.

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendaco, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless satisfactory. Mendaco is only 60c at druggists.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little prepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by building iron, calcium phosphorus, Vitamin B1, A, D—your old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Step feeling a prisoner. Get Ostrex today. Start feeling peppier and younger, take very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

IF PIMPLES
Are Your Trouble—
READ THIS...
When you find yourself with a crop of surface pimples use Poslam, the CONCENTRATED ointment, as thousands do. Coat the irritations with Poslam before applying make-up; or leave on face overnight. Poslam is inconspicuous on skin; brings speedy, gratifying relief. Ask your druggist. 50¢.
POSLAM

'Friendly Enemies,' at Columbia, Recalls Memories of World War I

By Ernest L. Schier

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES," Universal picturization of the play by Samuel Shipman and Aaron Hoffman, adapted to the screen by Adelaide Heilbron, starring Charles Winninger and Charlie Ruggles, with James Craig, Nancy Kelly, Otto Kruger, Ilka Gruning, Greta Meyer, Addison Richards, Charles Lane, John Fitzgerald and Ruth Holly. Directed by Allan Dwan. At Loew's Columbia Theater.

Out of the moth balls and onto the screen seems to be the latest Hollywood slogan, applicable at least to the present occupant of Loew's Columbia Theater. Searching around for a war story to supply the present demands of movie audiences, Producer Edward Small has reached way back to World War I to come up with an oldie which was, at the time, a smash hit.

Strangley enough, however, "Friendly Enemies" still retains all the color and characteristics of the earlier production. It seems to have been filmed with little, if any, change. The issues of divided loyalty were important in 1918, but today these same isues take a secondary position to the war against fascism. For this reason the picture offers very little to the present-day conflict and remains a rather strange reminder of an earlier era.

The central roles of the two German-born American millionaires, whose lifelong friendship is split upon the issue of loyalty, are played by Charles Winninger and Charlie Ruggles. Both old hands at the game, they bring all their talent for comedy to bear on a script which is very much outdated. In passing, we seem to note that dialect comedians also are passe.

Emphasis on Comedy

Most of the humor hinges on the apoplectic stubbornness of the one millionaire who retains his loyalty to Germany and disputes the fact throughout with his friend, who has become an American in spirit and allegiance as well as in citizenship. The German-minded millionaire objects to his son's enlistment in the Army and alienates himself from his family. Confused by the fact that he has relatives in the old country, he unwittingly finances a countryman in what turns out to be a plot to sink a transport upon which his son is en route to France, and this brings about his renunciation of Germany. With the help of his clear-sighted friend, they capture the spy ring and bring about a reconciliation with his family.

Director Allan Dwan has put the emphasis on comedy, and mainly upon the comedy of dialogue and characterization, but there are moments of emotion and melodrama which slow down the effect of the whole. Even then the German-American dialect gets occasionally out of hand.

James Craig and Nancy Kelly are not called upon for any great display of talent, but they do handle their parts of the young couple adequately. The supporting cast includes Ilka Gruning, as the wife of the misguided brewer, and Otto Kruger, as the head of the German spy ring.

A Fitzpatrick Traveltalk, revealing the beauties of Glacier Park, and the latest newsreels round out the program.

Singular Name

Mabel Paige, veteran Broadway actress, has the most singular character name in the cast of "The Crystal Ball." She is listed simply as "the lady with the Pekingese."

President Urged to Appeal To Voters to Exercise Ballot

Washington Bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune

Speaker Sam Rayburn said yesterday, after a conference at the White House, that he and Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader, had urged President Roosevelt to appeal to the American people in a radio broadcast next Monday to exercise their privilege of the ballot and vote in the November 3 elections.

The two leaders had discussed the forthcoming congressional elections with the President, said the speaker. In those elections there is a possibility of capture of enough House seats by Republicans to overturn the 52 majority which the Democrats hold in that chamber. Since only one-third of the Senate is elected every two years and since the Democratic majority is at present overwhelming there is no mathematical possibility of a change of political control in the Senate.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars issued a statement urging all citizens to take advantage of their voting franchise and accusing foreign-influenced fifth-column activity of trying to discourage the exercise of this right.

Simultaneously, a statement indicating changed allegiance of some Negro voters from the New Deal back to Republicanism was issued yesterday by Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council and president of the United Government Employes.

Brown, whose organizations claim four million Negro members, asserted that, although he had supported Democratic candidates for the presidency since 1920, he was now advising the 13 million Negroes of the country to vote for Republican members of Congress.

There are many congressional districts in the North in which Negroes hold the balance of political power.

Cause of the desertion of the democratic standard by the director of the Negro Council was given as dissatisfaction with the lack of Administration support for measures which Brown said would have banned racal discrimination in the newly created Office of Economic Stabilization and the failure of Director James F. Byrnes to appoint a Negro as one of his 14-man board.

On the positive side, Brown expressed gratitude for the successful Republican effort, led by Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Republican) of Illinois, to enfranchise approximately 300,000 Southern Negroes in the Army by waiver of poll-tax requirements in eight Southern States.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
WARNER BROS. EARLE
13th St., N. W. - Near F
FUN ON THE MARRY-GO-ROUND!
A rip-roaring comedy of a part-time girl friend who moves in on a full-time wife who asks . . .
'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?'
Filmed From The Best Seller
"MR. MRS. CUGAT"
A Paramount Picture with
Ray MILLAND
Betty FIELD
Patricia Morison
plus ON STAGE
A Fast Revue in 5 Scenes
1. "Spic and Spanish" MIRIAM LaVELLE and The ROXYETTES
2. "The Old Southland" HELENE & Her Violin
3. "The Gym" - The HERZOGS
4. "Comic Section" WALLY WEST
5. Hit Parade Overture JO LOMBARDI & His Music
30¢ (Incl. Tax) to 1:00 P.M.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps Here!
WARNER BROS. ★ F St., N.E. Near 19th
METROPOLITAN
TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
DIRECT FROM THE EARLE
"WAKE ISLAND"
A Paramount Picture with
BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald CAREY • Robert PRESTON
Albert Dekker • William Bendix • Walter Abel
For Victory Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS
30¢ Incl. Tax to 5:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY 9th bet. G&F
2 CONT. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
ROSITA ROYCE
also FRANK SILK-SLATS TAYLOR
MATS 11 Plus 3 Eve. Sun.
EVES 55c SEATS

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
700th YEAR
Advance Seat Sale Now! Ehle's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Now thru 16th
Nights & Sun. Mat., $2c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c

PLX 13th & H sts.
LAST DAY
BERLIN CORRESPONDENT
Carnival in Flanders
"The Best Picture of the Year"

AMUSEMENTS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5200 1 P.M.
Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
Adult Matinee price, 30c (inc. tax.).

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:00, 2:35, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. NA. 2941. Open 9:45
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, in "St. Louis Blues," at 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:20, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Adult admission, Matinees, 30c (inc. tax).
Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Adult admission, Matinees, 30c (inc. tax).
Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning, Richard Travis at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 7400.
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis in "It Happened in Flatbush," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Popeye.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
John Carroll, Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains," at 6:35, 8:15, 10:00.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 2188
John Kimbrough, Arleen Whelan in "Sundown Jim," at 6:30, 9:00. Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Tough as They Come," at 7:50, 10:00, Junior G-Men of the Air.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968.
Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Law and Order," at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Perils of Nyoka, Superman Cartoon, Our Gang Comedy.

SFCO 8744 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter in "North of the Rockies," at 6:25, 8:58. Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Tough as They Come," at 7:40, 10:00.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4315. Parking Space
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie for Victory," at 6:00, 8:35. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 7:10, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. 854.
WI. 2468 or EX. 9038. Free Parking
Fun For the Entire Family.
ALL COMEDY SHOW, with Donald Duck, Popeye, Our Gang, etc.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9770, Hyatts. 6622 Free Parking
First Show Starts 3 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, "Pride Of the Yankees." 3, 7:15, 9:35. Admissions: Adults, 55c, inc. tax; Children, 22c inc. tax. Matinee Tomorrow 1 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning, in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Benchly Short.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700.
Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent, in "THE GAY SISTERS."
Shows at 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Joseph Cotten and Dolores Costello, in Orson Welles' "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, in "CROSSROADS," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.
Also Our Gang and Popular Science.

GREENBELT Adults 35c—Free Parking
N. Shearer, R. Taylor, "Her Cardboard Lover," and U. S. Government presents "WORLD AT WAR." 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BE. 0166
Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, in "TALK OF THE TOWN," 5:30, 7:41, 9:52.

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. MI. 9200
Double Feature Program at 6 and 8:30.
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN."
Also "FIGHTING BILL FARGO."

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. MI. 1154
Last Showing Tonight at 6 and 8:30.
Double Feature Program. George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair, in "Broadway." Also "Scattergood Rides High."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Jon Hall, Ilona Massey, "INVISIBLE AGENT."

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9200
Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed, Wm. Lundigan, "APACHE TRAIL."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
"THE FLEET'S IN."
With Dorothy Lamour and Wm. Holden.

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"THE PIED PIPER."
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"PRAIRIE GUN SMOKES."
"Grand Central Murders."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1333
"CROSS ROADS."
Hedy Lamarr, William Powell.

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"TEXAS TROUBLE SHOOTERS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Rd.
Phone OX. 6444.
"CROSS ROADS."
Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr.

ARLINGTON Cor. Fitz & S. Fillmore Sts. O.K. Corral
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
John Payne, Randolph Scott.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50. Popeye.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221.
"THE EAGLE SQUADRON."
Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1439.
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9001
Double Feature.
"Maisie Gets Her Man," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton; "Powder Town," Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9000.
"THIS ABOVE ALL."
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.

ACADEMY 835 6th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
Double Feature.
"Lady In a Jam," Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles; "Desperate Chance for Mystery Queen," William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. Double Feature.
"Tortilla Flat," Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr; "All American Co-Ed," Frances Langford, Johnny Downs.

APEX 42nd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 1566.
Matinee Today—The year's most delightful comedy, "The Talk Of the Town," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. Plus two outstanding shorts, "Food, the Weapon of Conquest," and "The Tulips Will Grow Again." Doors open at 12:30. Features at 1:30, 4:21, 7:04, 9:47.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Jean Parker and Chester Morris in the smashing comedy thriller, "No Hands On the Clock." Plus "Maniacs on the Loose," "Here Sees a Ghost," with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. Also Ol' Pathe Amateur Show on Stage at 815 only.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9000
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
John Ford's Great Production, "The Long Voyage Home." Plus "The Last Mas Piana," with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000
Continuous from 1 P. m. every Friday. Bargain Matinee prices from 1 to 3:30. "Talk Of the Town," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. Added! "Inside Fighting Russia" and "Pinto Jr." Feature at 1:30, 4:13, 6:56, 9:39.

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WINSLOW PAINTS
You cannot do a better job of painting than with Winslow's Pure House Paint. $2.80 gal.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and waste. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. ODEWELSCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, are tasteless, odorless. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10
Adv. Revelation Laboratory, Staten Island, N.Y.
AT LIGGETT'S, WHELAN and OTHERS

Stafford Farmer, 76, Must Quit Land Occupied By His Family Since 1752 for Marine Base

TOLSON HOMES IN STAFFORD—At left is the home in which Marion Radcliff Tolson of Stafford Store, Va., was born. Her father, grandfather and great-grandfather were born there, too. At right is Tolson's present home, which he must vacate under Navy orders

M. R. Tolson Has Been Postmaster and Undertaker Also

Marion Radcliff Tolson—farmer, onetime undertaker and postmaster—was 76 on Wednesday of this week. That was the day he learned he'd have to pull up stakes at Stafford Store, Va., where he was born and had lived all his life and had raised 14 children, 11 of them now living.

The Navy Department wants his land for part of an extension to be added to the Marine base at Quantico, and so Tolson and his wife must vacate the two-room home in which they took up residence 51 years ago following their marriage and which, through the years, as the family expanded, has grown into a nine-room dwelling.

Rule of Sentiment Ends

Across the road is the home in which Tolson and his father, his grandfather and even his great grandfather, were born. That home was built in 1752.

The old place has never been torn down because, as his daughter, Mrs. Florence Prichard, 110 Albany Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., put it yesterday, "the children would have had a fit if anything had happened to the old home." But all agreed that the stern necessities of war now will do away with what has endured so long for sentiment's sake.

Postmaster 30 Years

"They can't quite believe it yet" said Mrs. Prichard when asked how her parents, who live alone, had reacted to the Government's order to move. "But they'll make the best of it, I know," she added. "Temporarily, until they decide just what they want to do, they'll live with one of the children."

Mr. Tolson, despite his years, is an active farmer, and looks ahead to a good many more years of useful work. His great grandfather Paine, born across the road, lived to be 102.

MR. AND MRS. MARION R. TOLSON

Mrs. Prichard wasn't sure about the dates, but until four or five years ago when he resigned, her father had served the Stafford Store community as postmaster for about 30 years. And, for even longer than that, he had been the undertaker for neighboring families.

When the Tolsons—they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on March 31 last year—leave their present home, others saying goodby will include two sons and two daughters, all heads of farming families, who also live in the area to be taken over by the Government.

They are Mitchell and Wilbur Tolson, Mrs. Bertha Shacklett and Mrs. Mamie King, all of whom have a Stafford Store address.

Their other living children, besides Mrs. Prichard, are Lieut. Aubrey M. Tolson of the Metropolitan Homicide Squad, Elmo C. Tolson, 4822 Seventh Street Northwest; Mrs. Edna Burgess, 1031 Twenty-sixth Road, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Ruth Hudson, 1131 Colonial Avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Mary Wallace, formerly of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, now living with Mrs. Hudson while her husband, a Marine, serves on foreign duty, and Kenneth Tolson of Ruby, Va.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

OKAY, CORPORAL. In all the to-do about the opening of the Stage Door Canteen it seems that proper credits were not given to the Adjutant General's School Swing Band which came up from Fort Washington and literally jived the Canteen into a panic for a solid hour and a half at Saturday's prevue opening. Corpl. Bob Berse, in charge of enlisted men's publicity at Fort Washington, has called our attention to this oversight. He also says: "The Adjutant General's School Swing Band, conducted by Staff Sergt. "Dutch" Lambrecht, is one of the best around Washington. Every man in it has played in top-flight bands." Right, corporal. You are a good press agent.

Little Jack Little has just signed a new contract with El Patio, is now certain to stay there until about a week before Christmas . . . El Patio is planning a monster October anniversary party.

"BUNDLES FOR BURT'S BUDDIES" will be Christmas surprises for the entire staff at Burt's Trans-Lux. Owner Burt Lopatin, ordered home for a rest by the Coast Guard, is relaxing by planning Christmas gifts for his staff so that they'll be ready for delivery after he's gone back on duty.

UPSY-DAISY is the word for it at Casino Royal where little Dolly Crater comes pitter-pattering out as a telephone doll, suddenly grows from 5 feet to 10 right before your eyes. Her shoe size also changes from 3 to 8. It's another case of a man hiding behind a woman's skirts—Dolly's dancing partner.

Persons interested in the Russian campaign would do well to talk to Matt Windsor in the Anchor Room. Matt was born in the Ukraine, educated in Odessa, is familiar with the region where the Russians are now putting up their great fight.

SONNY FLIES HIGH. Sonny Dunham, who brings his band to the Victory Room next Monday, is a crack aviator, traveled in his own plane until civilian aviators were grounded. He says his narrowest squeak came when he was caught in an updraft between two California mountains, suddenly found himself flying upside down.

VOODOO'S NOT GLAMOROUS a little bit, says Marcel Facchina, manager of La Salle due Bois, who once dyed himself a dark brown and participated in voodoo ceremonies in Haiti as an adventure. "We were all dressed up in shorts and shoes made out of old auto tires," says M. Facchina. "The papa loi sacrificed a poor little lamb who bleated to high heaven. It was all very messy and silly."

It's goodbye tomorrow to black eyed Jacqueline who's made such pretty music at Del Rio for 10 weeks. On Sunday afternoon the three harmonizing Owens Sisters will make their bow at Del Rio.

COLUMBUS AND CARROLL who'll be stepping with bubbly lightness at tonight's "Champagne and Orchids Opening" in the Mayflower Lounge

RUBY FOO'S will open for luncheon in about a week, should be crowded as they are at dinner. We saw Magician Russel Swann of the Troika at Ruby Foo's the other evening making cocktails and egg rolls disappear with great dexterity. But he didn't even try to juggle the check.

GIRLS 'N FROCKS. Edythe Bennett, now dancing at the Shoreham, is saying it in black and silver. Both her black gown and long black lace mitts are liberally encrusted with silver sequins . . . The Congaettes at La Conga look like so many Carmen Mirandas with loads of flowers in their hair, white satin skirts with bright stripes and emerald green blouses . . . Blonde Frederica of the Lotus is a picture in black velvet pajamas with wdie insets of pale blue pleated chiffon and a tiny velvet beanie . . . Pianist Dot Hutcheson at Treasure Island knows her colors. Her dark blue sequin gown glitters fetchingly against the rich blue curtains of the T. I. bandstand. A single orchid in her hair is the high light . . . Judging by the very social Cosmos Room, the slender black dinner gown is going to be almost a winter uniform for wartime parties . . . Marianne Lee of the Hi Hat is going sirenish on us. Her new black formal has a slit from here to there on the side . . . And Mary La Marr of the Lounge Riviera is like an advance issue of the spirit of Christmas in a bright red gown with a huge gold necklace and red feathers in her hair . . . Marilynn Mack, singing at Paul Young's, is demure in black velvet with a tight little jacket and big shiny buttons . . . Nothing less than Glamour, Inc., is Dena Larena of the Balalaika in her gypsy costume of many colors with 10 dozen strings of beads . . . Smooth, indeed, is the Crossroads' Carol James in her gown with the claret velvet top and the full skirt of dusty rose . . . And you should see tiny Dennise Dawson, newest Neptune Room star, in her bedraped and begathered frock of oak-leaf brown. Looks like a fashion sketch.

The Burlington is going to enlarge its colorful coffee shop. Partitions will be torn out and this and that done so that the pretty spot will be doubled in size.

AUCTION! AUCTION! The Manassas farm belonging to Russ Cullen, singing saxist of the Pall Mall Room, will be sold at auction on Monday together with the cows, chickens and furniture. Russ hasn't had enough gas to get up there for months. Besides he has an idea he's going to trade his dinner jacket in for a uniform.

WEEKEND IDEAS. There'll be luncheon dancing at Cafe Caprice tomorrow from 1 to 3. Slick dance music by the new Milt Hallett band . . . Mayfair is so cramjammed on Saturday afternoons that if you want to get in you'd better be the first outa your office . . . For a view of "Zoot Suits" bouncing to "jump" tunes, do traipse to Washie Bratcher's weekend dances in the Washington Hotel's Hall of Nations . . . Uline's Garden is a jamboree on Saturday nights (on other nights, too, for that matter), and it'll be closing for the season on October 17 . . . At the Plymouth you'll find beautiful gypsy music at both the luncheon and cocktail hours on Saturday . . . If you're not in a gladsome weekend mood, you'll get that way in no time at the Rainbow Room . . . That goes, too, for Restaurant "823," where jollity always bubbles . . . If you can promote a gallon of gas, it's a lovely little drive down the Mount Vernon Boulevard to River Bend, and its guaranteed good times . . . Adrian Rollini's legions of fans count that weekend lost when they can't get to the Dubonnet Room and hand requests to Adrian. . . At Restaurant "400" you'll hear truly rare and lovely music by Irwin Folk and Dr. Herman Arminski.

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE
Entertaining During Lunch and Cocktail Hour Evenings 9 to 2 A. M.
Special Luncheon, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

The CRATERS Novelty Dance Team
JACK "Jive" SCHAFER and His ORCHESTRA
★ REKOMA The Grand Old Man
★ TAFT-KRETLOW GIRLS
★ BOB PREBLE, M. C.
Revues 7:30-10:15-12:30
LUNCHEON from 50c
DINNER from $1.00
Cover
CASINO ROYAL
Washington's Smartest Dinner and Supper Club

AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT "823"
COCKTAILS DELICIOUS FOOD
HEINTZE BROS. Duo Pianists
JANE MARLOW Violinist
823 15th Street N.W.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.

Critics Acclaim
OWEN and PARKER
The Inimitable Arthur Blake
Plus New Stars CHARLIE FRANKHAUSER and His Orch.
2 Shows Nightly
Continuous Dancing
POST "Full of mirth and merriment." —Mary Harris
NEWS "One of the sauciest shows in town." —Arnold Fine
Times-Herald "Laughs and laughs galore." —Harry Hooley "Night Owl."
STAR "Clever, smart entertainment" —John Steep The Spectator
NEVER A COVER
PAUL YOUNG'S Rumpus Room
817 13th STREET N.W.
RESERVATIONS: DI 3553

TODAY
Big SEAFOOD day
at OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET ON 14th St.
Completely Air-Conditioned

Listen to Irwin Folk & Dr. Arminski
LORENE • HUE. 2006
In Washington it's the 400
ENTERTAINMENT LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • AFTER THEATRE
1425 F ST. N.W. Cocktails from 30c
EXECUTIVE 0400
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
MUSIC
A Sandwich Or A Banquet

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
LA CONGA
FEATURING Herbert Gurbelos and His RUMBA Band
Plus THE CANSINOS World's Foremost Spanish Dance Team
BILLY BURK, M. C.
and a Chorus of Beautiful Spanish Dancers
Produced by Al Davis
70 FT. TROPICAL BAR
Minimum $1.50 Weekdays $2.50 Saturdays
LOCATION—About 2 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd., 1½ miles past Md. University. DEcatur 350 for Reservations.

MARIA KRAMER
PRESENTS FOR THE FALL ATTRACTION OF THE VICTORY ROOM
OPENING Oct. 13th
Sonny Dunham AND HIS ORCHESTRA
LAST 3 DAYS RAY KINNEY The Idol of Hawaii and His Orch.
Plus Myrmo Holt, Dianne and the Aloha Maids
Sunday Tea Dancing 5 to 7
VICTORY ROOM ROOSEVELT HOTEL
18th at F St.

CAFE • Caprice
Discover that gaiety is not rationed at this charming spot where wise Washingtonians dine, wine and dance to the tantalizing tempo of
MILES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
Saturday afternoon 1 to 2:30
Luncheon from 85c Dinner from $1
Oversize Drinks of Distinction
No Cover • No Minimum save Sat. night, $1.50 Min.
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 15th ST.

HERB SACHS' Del Rio presents
Enric Madriguera And His Orchestra
Featuring Eddie Gomez and Connie Baxter
Dinners Served from 5:30
JACQUELINE STEUART Accordionist & Songs
CHAMPAGNE HOUR 4:30 to 7:30 Entertainment Popular Prices
Herb Sachs' DEL RIO
RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
CALL REPUBLIC

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

Cosmos Room
Ray Morton and his orchestra
5:30 - 7:30
9:30 - 1:30
min. after 9:00 p.m. $1.00
Saturdays $2.00
For reservations
ME. 2626
Carlton HOTEL
16th & K Sts.

cross roads
Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS and his now famous cross roads band
Featuring CAROL JAMES Popular Vocalist
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte
Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
CROSS X ROADS
At the Peace Cross
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS, WA. 3636

HELP WANTED
Got a Help Wanted hurdle to get over?
If you have—get acquainted with Washington Post Want Ads. Because there's The Champ Help Wanted hurdle-getter-over in the book. These are busy days in Washington, presenting more obstacles for more employers. And more of these employers are appreciating The Post, using its Classified Ads, because results show that The Post produces—quickly and economically.
If you're an employer with a personnel problem, better investigate. Just call National 4200, ask for an Ad-Taker. You will discover for yourself what POST RESULTS mean . . .
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Ice Cream as Food Wins Support of Federal Agencies

Many Government agencies, it appears, have their fingers in the ice cream freezer.

Representatives of the dairy industry, meeting in privacy at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, expressed a hope that the variety of interested governmental offices will recognize the nutritive value of ice cream as against the popular notion that it's a luxury.

There were other aspects which caused concern. Milk cows, said the authorities who came from all parts of America, are being killed because it is difficult to get the farmhands to milk them. On the West Coast, milkers are unprocurable at $200 a month, it was said. The industry representatives were further concerned about transportation, how to ship and haul ice cream and other dairy products after the other problems of manufacture in these times are surmounted.

CCC Official Ends His Life

Continued ill health was blamed last night for the death yesterday of Charles H. Taylor, 62 of 1506 Van Buren Street Northwest, assistant director of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

He was found unconscious at 6:30 a. m. sitting in his automobile which was parked in a garage under his home by his daughter, Ruth E. Taylor, 18. He was clad only in his pajamas and the automobile engine was running.

She called Dr. Richard Sylvester, 3140 Klingle Road Northwest, who pronounced Taylor dead at 7:20 a. m. of carbon monoxide gas.

Detective Sergt. E. E. Thompson of the homicide squad investigated the death and learned that Mr. Taylor had been on sick leave for some time and had undergone two operations in the past few months.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Mr. Taylor was born in England and came to this country as a young man. He worked in the Navy Yards at Boston and Mare Island, Calif., before becoming interested in veteran rehabilitation work after the last World War.

He became associated with the CCC in April 1933.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Frank D., an Army master sergeant; Charles N., a chief petty officer in the Navy, and Frederick M.; and two daughters, Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. William Wright.

OPENING MON., OCT. 12th
Juanito Velasquez "Johnny" and His Orchestra at The Louisiana
Featuring True Latin Rhythm
Dinner • Supper • Cocktails
Dancing 9 'Til Closing
Louisiana
3135 K St. N.W. RE. 6676

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

Largest Dance Floor in the South!
BIG NEW SHOW
CHICK FLOYD AND HIS 13 PIECE ORCHESTRA
NEW ACTS Featuring
• Jesse Altmiller Sensational Novelty Musical Act Also
• Chin Wan—Chinese Juggler
• Ralph Rono—Comedy Bicycle Act
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Admission, 35c; Saturday, 55c
FOR PARTY RESERVATIONS PHONE FRANKLIN 5800
Summer Garden ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd and M STS. N.E. FR. 5800

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 30c Drinks
GILBY, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
30c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town in the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
NA. 8810 14th & K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

Varieties in Rhythm REVUE
"9" RHYTHM-ETTES Directed by Unabelle Howard
GUIDO & DREME Featured Adagio
GRANT GARDNER Swiss Chimes
FREDERICKA Acrobatic
2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Strickland's Band The Continental Trio
3 Shows Daily
1—7:30—11:45 P. m.
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
The LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WHITELEY'S King's Ransom
ROUND THE WORLD SCOTCH
The 94 proof SCOTCH ...GOES FURTHER!

French Plant Wrecked By Flying Fortresses

London (Friday) Oct. 9, (AP).—The Daily Mail said today that photographs reconnaissance showed that American Flying Fortresses in their last raid last Saturday had completely destroyed the airframe factory at Meaulte, near Albert, in northern France.

DIED 1

BISHOP, WALTER T. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, WALTER T. BISHOP of 2804 14th st. nw., beloved husband of Pearl P. Bishop and father of Richard M. Bishop. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLAIR, LAURA LAWSON. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, LAURA LAWSON BLAIR, widow of Maj. Gist Blair and mother of Franklin H. Ellis and Mrs. Edward P. Bezas. Services and interment private.

BOND, VIRGINIA. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, at her residence, 6007 Broad Branch rd. nw., VIRGINIA BOND, beloved wife of William Chard Bond. She is survived by a sister, Ella Franklin, and brothers, Henry Booth, Mahlon Booth, Hammond Booth and Walter Hottenstein. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 10, at 2 p. m., at Bryson's funeral home, 1200 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in United States Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

BUTROVSKY, FIRST LIEUT. SAM, Flight Surgeon, U. S. Army Air Corps—At Eglin Field, Florida, Tuesday, October 6, 1942, while in the service of his country, FIRST LIEUT. SAM BUTROVSKY, beloved son of Henry and Jennie Butrovsky and brother of Henriette, Charles, Helen and Katie Butrovsky. Funeral from his late residence, 2437 37th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Sunday, October 11. Services 1 p. m. at Beras Israel Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Beras Israel Cemetery. (Omit flowers.)

GARRETT, LENA A. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, LENA A. GARRETT, mother of Mary Ann and Sue Ellen Garrett. Services at Chamber funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYDEN, AMY LUCY. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at her residence, 3011 Central ave. ne., AMY LUCY HAYDEN, beloved wife of Charles T. Hayden and mother of Mrs. Margaret Cuthbertson, Hugh Francis, John Francis, Mrs. Olive Kidwell and Mrs. Mildred Mickinard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

KEENE, GENEVIEVE. On Monday, October 5, 1942, GENEVIEVE KEENE, beloved wife of Frank Keene. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

LAY, ANNE HOWARD. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 6, 1942, in New York City, ANNE HOWARD LAY, widow of Julius G. Lay. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. nw., at 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, October 9.

LUDLAM, HERBERT F. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at his residence, 4530 B st. nw., HERBERT F. LUDLAM, beloved husband of Edith L. Ludlam and father of John R. and Mrs. N. F. Parker. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEARSON, PAUL PHILIP. On Tuesday, October 6, 1942, PAUL PHILIP PEARSON, of 3103 38th st. nw., beloved husband of Blanche A. Pearson. Services at the above residence on Saturday, October 10, at 1:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

PRATT, ELIZABETH CONGER. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, ELIZABETH CONGER PRATT, wife of the late Capt. Henry Chile Pratt and mother of Maj.-Gen. H. Conger Pratt, U. S. Army. Funeral private.

RAMSEY, HULDA BOHLIN. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at her residence, 1315 Farragut st. nw., HULDA BOHLIN RAMSEY, beloved wife of Harry C. Ramsey and mother of Mary E. Ramsey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, October 9, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

SIMPSON, CHARLES R. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, CHARLES R. SIMPSON, beloved husband of Annie Davidson Simpson and father of Mrs. Dorothy S. Gardner, Mrs. Frances S. Mooney and Joseph P. Simpson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, October 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STAPLES, NANNIE B. On Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, NANNIE B. STAPLES, wife of the late Kilmore B. Staples, mother of Mrs. Charles H. Young of Sheffield, Ala.; Robert A. and Clyde B. Isaacs, Charles E., Auburn C. and Colby W. Staples. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CHARLES H. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, at his residence, 1506 Van Buren st. nw., CHARLES H. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Flora B. Taylor and father of Charles N., Fred M., Frank C. Taylor and Mrs. Gertrude E. Wright. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

TOWNSHEND, DOROTHY JANE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., DOROTHY JANE TOWNSHEND (nee Melton) of 14-A Gwynndale drive, Baltimore, Md., beloved wife of Thomas H. Townshend. Remains resting at Lamereaux's funeral home, 4510 Liberty Heights ave., Baltimore, Md., where services will be held on Friday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore.

WRIGHT, ENSIGN PHILIP CAPELL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Pasco Naval Reserve Air Base, Wash., ENSIGN PHILIP CAPELL WRIGHT, U. S. N., beloved husband of Eleanor Thomas Wright of Burlington, Vt., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anson Wright of 215 Rock Creek Church rd., brother of Mrs. Ellen Mary King of 1227 10th st. nw., and nephew of Mrs. Loretta Capell Robertshaw of this city. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Pearson, Paul P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keene, Genevieve	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stichler, Harmon E. (Harry W.)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dempsey, Susie W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garrett, Lena A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayden, Amy L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Staples, Nannie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jefferson, Samuel C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS (2), FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable and REASONABLE. WO 4664.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone Ma. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., October 2, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before October 16, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 25, Milton M. Gordon, T/A Milton's Liquor Store, retailer's "A", 647 H Street, N. E.; 632, Travis Liquors, Inc., retailer's "A", 1206 U Street, N. W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 9,9

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 9, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before OCTOBER 23, 1942, at 9:15 a. m. in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1048, Helen Hamilton, T/A The Troika, retailer's "C," 1011 Connecticut Ave., N.W.; 5133, Catherine C. Ronayne, retailer's "C," 231 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.; 5134, K Street Realty Corporation, T/A Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C., retailer's "C," 1001 16th St., N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 9,16

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED GROUND SITUATE IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF WOODLAWN CEMETERY, HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 2284.94 FEET ON BENNING ROAD SOUTHEAST, AND CONTAINING IN ALL 7.76 ACRES OF GROUND.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6514, folio 23, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot 13 in the subdivision of Bayley's Purchase made by Dundas, trustee, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber LOC at folio 68, being identical with Lot 1 on the plat annexed to and recorded with deed in Liber 1417 at folio 160. Property now taxed as Parcel 198/73.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to special assessments and outstanding taxes, tax sales and tax deeds, if any. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ROBERT G. NASH,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Trustees.

Oct 3,6,9,12,14

REID L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND WARES AND MERCHANDISE ET CETERA, TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, AT 2 P. M., WILL BE SOLD IN THE AUCTION ROOM OF THE WILLIAMS AUCTION CO. 918 New York Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.

To enforce due and unpaid storage charges with the Manhattan Transfer & Storage Co., of 639 New York Ave. N.W., where said goods are now stored in the following names and last-known address: Mrs. Beulah Rocco, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Mr. A. Rocco, 5018 First Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. A. Lilley, 76 Randolph Place, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Catherine Tillems, 1212 M Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mr. J. H. Getz, Libertytown, Maryland; Mrs. T. B. Marshall, Marion County, Fairview, West Va. Aforesaid storage goods consist of beds, dressers, chests, musical instruments, bedding, tables, radios, refrigerators, boxes, barrels, bundles and household effects, including books, office furniture, etc.

(Signed) MAURICE KRESSIN, President, Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co 639 New York Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C. 9,16,23,30

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Ladies' Fur Coats and Other Garments by Auction for Fur Storage and Repair Charges.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1942, COMMENCING AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 815 E Street N.W., to enforce our liens for storage and/or repair charges, garments left with us in the names of: Mrs. J. B. Allan, Black Lapin Jacket; Mrs. T. L. Aylor, White Caracul Jacket; Mrs. W. M. Banes, Sealine Coat; Miss Braxton, Hudson Seal Coat; Mrs. J. C. Brazier, Sealine Coat, squirrel trim; Mrs. M. L. Buckley, Hudson Seal Coat; Mrs. C. Covert, Sealine Coat, skunk trim; Mrs. Clark, Muskrat Coat; Miss Helen Capon, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. G. E. Crew, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. C. M. Dickens, Cloth Jacket; Mrs. H. W. DuVal, Sealine Coat; Mrs. F. W. Erdelin, Dyed Conev Coat; Mrs. D. C. Enstish, Pointed Wolf Scarf; Mrs. Edith Fillmore, Sealine Cape; Mrs. T. C. Filly, Skunk Muff and Collar; Mrs. M. Flackenstein, Cloth Coat, fox trim; Mrs. Fling, Kolinsky Cape; Mrs. Orthe, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. L. Hall, Sealine Coat; Mrs. N. E. Harrington, Brown Cloth Coat; Mrs. M. W. Hause, Cloth Coat; Mrs. A. Henderson, Sealine Coat; Mrs. J. Honerbach, Sealine Coat; Mrs. J. H. Horsbeck, Black Overcoat; Miss M. M. Jacobs, Beaverette Coat, fox trim; Mrs. Helen F. Kleiman, Brown Caracul Coat; Miss R. Lane, Muskrat Coat; Mrs. G. Lee, Brown Cloth Coat; Mrs. L. M. Marshall, Sealine Coat; Mrs. A. Mellige, Hudson Seal Coat, fox trim; Mrs. Ethel Nightingale, Muskrat Jacket; Mrs. Marian Nussey, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. C. F. Norris, Sealine Coat, mink trim; Miss Julia O'Connell, Red Fox Scarf; Mrs. M. J. Grier, Raccoon Coat; Mrs. Margaret Foster, Lapin Jacket; Mrs. M. Ramsburg, Fuzer Jacket; Miss M. E. Roberts, Sealine Coat, flash trim; Mrs. Ritter, Black Fox Scarf; Mrs. M. Scroggan, Sealine Coat, marmink trim; Mrs. Maude Seibert, Black Cloth Coat; Mrs. Mary Shannon, Tan Cloth Coat, dyed kit fox trim; Mrs. Leo Shapiro, Muskrat Jacket; Mrs. D. Small, Cross Fox Scarf; Miss E. Smith, Grey Cloth Coat, squirrel trim; Miss Ida Smith, Brown Cloth Coat, fur trim; Miss Ida Smith, Tan Cloth Jacket; Miss Caroline Stone, Sealine Coat; Mrs. N. J. Thomas, Cloth Coat, mole trim; Mrs. F. A. Thatcher, Sealine Coat; Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Black Cloth Coat, beaver trim; Mrs. Julia Veach, Pointed Fox Scarf; Mrs. G. Waddell, Overcoat; Mrs. Walker, Caracul Coat, fox trim; Mrs. R. L. Ward, Sealine Coat, mink trim; Mrs. Cora Williams, Sealine Cape, Jap mink trim; Mrs. Woodson, Beaverette Coat. Parties in interest please take notice.

THE S. KANN SONS CO., 9th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership, No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia; and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business as a limited partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) of the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941), previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Auchinloss, Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and custodians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (General partners) Chauncey O. Parker, Jr., 2523 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Alfred G. Redpath, 40 E. 67th St., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 2901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold C. Patterson, 913 26th st. N., Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Howe, 7921 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn., Robert DeF. Boomer, Millbrook, N. Y.; John E. Parker, Apt. 41, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C. (Special partners) Hugh D. Auchinloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Bokley B. Coxe 3d, Darby rd., Haverford, Pa.; C. Russell MacGregor, Cory lane, Mendham, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchinloss, $500,000, consisting of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Bokley B. Coxe 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1943, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 37, 38, 51, 52, 53, 54, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 77, 78, 79, 80, 89 and 90 in Square 5185; Lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 50 in Square 5186; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 809 and 810 in Square 5185, and parts of Lots 1 and 23 in Square 5193; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, ways, alleyways and rights of way abutting or appertaining to the same; all in the District of Columbia and all as shown on plats of computation recorded, respectively, in Survey Books 131 at page 240, 138 at page 307 and 139 at page 309 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2228. Filed September 28, 1942. CHARLES R. STEWART, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 23d day of September, 1942, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following-described lands in the District of Columbia and all as more fully described in the petition for condemnation and the exhibits annexed thereto filed in this cause on said 23d day of September, 1942, as will more fully appear by reference thereto: PARCEL I. Lot 90 in Section 3, "Lincoln," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folios 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia (hereinafter called the Surveyor), being unimproved with the exception of a small metal shed and being designated for taxation as Lot 810 in Square 5185. PARCEL II. Lot 89 in Section 3 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 809 in Square 5185. PARCEL III. Lots 32, 33 and 34 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 32, 33 and 34 in Square 5186. PARCEL IV. Lots 35 and 36 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 35 and 36 in Square 5185. PARCEL V. Lots 37 and 38 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 37 and 38 in Square 5186. PARCEL VI. Lot 51 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 51 in Square 5186. PARCEL VII. Lots 52, 53 and 54 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being partially improved by premises 626 Hill Place NE. and being designated for taxation as Lots 52, 53 and 54 in Square 5186. PARCEL VIII. Lot 56 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 56 in Square 5186. PARCEL IX. Lots 57 to 62, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 57, 58, 59, 60, 61 and 62 in Square 5186. PARCEL X. Lots 63 and 64 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 63 and 64 in Square 5186. PARCEL XI. Lot 77 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 77 in Square 5185. PARCEL XII. Lot 78 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 78 in Square 5186. PARCEL XIII. Lot 79 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 4930 Clay Street NE. and being designated for taxation as Lot 79 in Square 5185. PARCEL XIV. Lot 80 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 80 in Square 5185. PARCEL XV. Lots 27 to 31, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVI. Lots 32 to 35, both inclusive, in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 32, 33, 34 and 35 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVII. Lot 50 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lot 50 in Square 5186. PARCEL XVIII. Lots 15 and 16 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 15 and 16 in Square 5185. PARCEL XIX. Lots 12, 13 and 14 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation as Lots 12, 13 and 14 in Square 5185. PARCEL XX. Part of Lot 1 in Section 4, "Lincoln," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folios 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 of the Records of the Surveyor, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 809 in Square 5185. PARCEL XXI. Part of Lot 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 810 in Square 5185. PARCEL XXII. Part of Lot 1 in Block 2 in Harvey E. Heacock's subdivision of a part of a tract of land called "Beall's Adventure," now known as "Bloomsbury Park," as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being part of the lot designated for taxation as Lot 1 in Square 5183. PARCEL XXIII. Part of Lot 23 in Howard D. Woodson's subdivision of lots in Block 2, "Bloomsbury Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 45 Folio 145 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being part of the lot designated for taxation as Lot 22 in Square 5183; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system: It is this 22d day of September, 1942, ORDERED THAT E. J. Alkire, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 800 H St. NW.; American Security & Trust Co., 15th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; Jane W. Burton, 1733 1st St. NW.; Augusta R. Cain, in her own right and as administratrix of the estate of Robert Cain, 4333 Ames St. NE.; Rachael E. Crampton, 4254 Benning Rd. NE.; Edward Deane, 5330 Colorado Ave. NW.; Henry B. Deane, 6908 9th St. NW.; Clarence M. DeVelle, 1837 7th St. NW.; District of Columbia, Municipal Building; Robert Fearing, trustee, 753 Fairmont St. NW.; Ruth J. Fooshe, 3309 Cleveland Ave. NW.; Ann Garrett Frankhouser, 619 Quintana Pl. NW.; Paul J. Frizzell, trustee, 1510 K St. NW.; John D. Garrett, 307 E St. NW.; Gray Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation, 1420 New York Ave. NW.; Dorothy D. Griffin, 2807 Connecticut Ave. NW.; Paul S. Hickerson, 1343 Irving St. NW.; Home Owners Loan Corporation, 1st St. between Indiana Ave. and D St. NW.; Charles A. Jones, trustee, 3821 Grammercy St. NW.; Edward K. Jones, 3211 Partridge Pl. NW.; Mary W. Jones, 1309 Cleveland Ave. NW.; Katherine K. W. D. Kern, 2632 Woodley Pl. NW.; John R. Knox, 210 30th St. NE.; Beatrice S. Kyler, 426 Hill Pl. NE.; Thomas Lamb, 1114 North Capitol St.; Wilson Lamb, 2034 F St. NW.; Elizabeth Manogue, 519 East Capitol St.; Mae Manogue, 519 East Capitol St.; Charles McAlpin, 126 E St. NW.; Fred McKee, surviving trustee, 9th and G Sts. NW.; Mottie Moody, 4930 Clay St. NE.; Frederick Myers, 1311 Walker Pl. SE.; Pearl C. Ayres, 4333 Ames St. NE.; Joseph Peters, 343 G St. SW.; Lavinia Peters, 343 G St. SW.; Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia, Mount St. Alban; Zed F. Ramsay, 506 Kasle Pl. NE.; Jane W. Rawlings, surviving trustee, Union Trust Bldg.; Richard G. Rawlings, 1413 I St. NW.; Ambrose F. Richardson, 58 B St. NW.; Beatrice F. Richardson, 58 B St. NW.; Olive Speaks, 4614 Benning Rd. SE.; William O. Speaks, 4620 Benning Rd. SE.; Sarah S. Tyson, 4614 Benning Rd. SE.; Mae N. Ullman, 1220 Quincy St. NW.; Uriah Wallace, 4930 Washington Pl. NE.; Howard D. Woodson, 4918 Fitch Pl. NE.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington District of Columbia, and the following persons whose address, notwithstanding diligent inquiry, petitioner has been unable to ascertain: Carver Ball; and Mabel E. Barr, 2308 East Euclid St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Jasper Bowles, R. F. D. 10, Cabin John, Md.; Esther Garrett Bush, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Walter Carter, trustee, 444 East 47th St., Chicago, Ill.; Hannah E. Garrett Chamblin, Leesburg, Va.; Eli Coleman, 725 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Josephine Coleman, 725 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Walton M. Edwards, 503 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa.; Richard W. Edwards, 1892 Edgemont Rd., Upper Arlington Heights, Columbus, Ohio; Hugh Gordon Deane, 183 Dartmouth Terrace, Springfield, Mass.; John Deane, 6 Decatur St., Cottage City, Md.; Julian S. Deane, 62 Sheffield St., Springfield, Mass.; Jennie Faust, 1612 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Mary D. Foster, Stonehaven Court, Lytle Creek Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif.; James S. Fraser, P. O. Box 904, Long Beach, Calif.; Melville J. Fraser, 316 E. Shore St., East Braintree, Mass.; Catherine C. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; Edwin E. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; J. Alfred Garrett, Cushing, Okla.; Rose V. Garrett, Leesburg, Va.; Jay Gates, The Pennsylvania Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Donal C. Jones, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Herbert M. Jones, Headquarters 3d Air Force, Tampa, Fla.; Lawrence M. Jones, West Point, N. Y.; James J. Manogue, in his own right and as executor and trustee under the will of W. H. Manogue, deceased, c/o Hutton & Hollohan, 32 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Abraham Newman, 40 Harding Drive, South Orange, N. J.; Edward A. Newman, New York Sanitarium, White Plains, N. Y.; Superintendent, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, custodian of the person of Roy; M. Prinkey, non compos mentis, Perry Point, Md.; Mildred Garrett Taylor, Waynesboro, Va.; Royal M. Tinker, non compos mentis, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Perry Point, Md.; Blanche Wilson, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; J. Nells Wilson, executor and trustee under the will of W. H. Manogue, deceased, 3 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.; the foregoing being the persons named in said petition, and in the event that any of the above-named persons is deceased, the heirs, aliences or devisees of such persons; and Eli Coleman, unknown heirs, aliences or devisees of; James Snoden, unknown heirs, aliences or devisees of; Henry Snowden, unknown heirs, aliences or devisees of; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE EVENING STAR and THE WASHINGTON POST, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 25th day of September, 1942. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residents or inhabitants within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed forthwith to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as, nonresidents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test (Seal). CHARLES R. STEWART, Clerk. By C. E. STEWART, Deputy Clerk. 28,3,9

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Attorney, 302 F Street Northwest

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marion C. Penn, plaintiff, vs. Preston K. Penn, defendant. Civil Action No. 14985. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff a divorce a mensa et thoro from the defendant upon the ground of cruelty and for general relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2d day of October, 1942, ORDERED that the defendant, Preston K. Penn, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES R. STEWART, Clerk. By ELINOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 6,13,20

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

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PROPES Tree experts. Feeding, evergreen trimming. ALex. 1936.

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$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

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PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
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LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

HAVE you
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your
GAS RATION BOOK?
Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.
Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BIRD DOG—Black and white, left eye and right ear all black. Va. tag. Reward. A. J. Reache, CH. 6036. 3110 South 2nd st. Arlington, Va.

CHANGE PURSE, black, containing several bills, lost on Wednesday, vic. Minnesota and Pa. aves. se. Reward for returning. Badly needed. Phone AT. 5484.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, white with brown ears and brown patches around eyes. Reward. Wisconsin 4744.

DOG—Terrier, female, small pup; strayed in vicinity Petworth. Reward. Please call TA. 4822

EARRING—One seed-pearl earring at Shoreham Hotel Tuesday. Finder call OR. 2514. Reward.

GAS RATION CARD (A) Issued to Mrs. Roy W. Baker, ORdway 0844

GAS RATION BOOK A No. F-39197A. Call TR. 4400.

GAS RATION BOOK 105803, Lt. Bull, RE. 7500, Ext. 2111.

GAS RATION BOOK in black wallet containing driver's license, registration card. Lincoln 3939.

GAS RATION BOOK Issued to Mr. M. J. Hubbard, AT. 1452.

GAS RATION book, NO. 917044-6. Return to 929 Eye st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK F-121045-A lost Friday. Return to Walter Gordon, 1632 Kalorama rd. nw.

GAS RATION A BOOK 69474; license No. 127706. EM. 8329.

GAS-RATION BOOK 8-2, No. 426013. Clowe & Davis, 1217 Maine ave. sw. DI. 5092.

GAS RATION BOOK CH-13591. Leon Hensley, Alexandria 1266.

GAS-RATION BOOK issued to Johnson & Jenkins, 2083 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9785.

GAS RATION BOOK F-178004A. James Hund

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

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Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
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MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
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Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
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Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
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Attractive Wages
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Reliable—Age 18-45
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'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
NEEDS
- BARTENDER
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- ALSO HELP FOR

Saturday Nights Only
SEE MR. BARRETT AFTER 7 P. M.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
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Phone Berwyn 382

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

The
HECHT CO.
HAS AN EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY
for man
EXPERIENCED IN REPAIRS OF
- CASH REGISTER
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- OFFICE MACHINES

Excellent Salary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
DAILY 9:30 TO 6 P. M.
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COLORED
Men between 21 and 55 years of age for maintenance work. Must be in good health and have a clear record. Steady employment at good pay with opportunity for advancement; 6-day, 44-hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Apply Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p. m. at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

PART-TIME
Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone ORdway 1597 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

MARRIED MAN
25-40 years. Neat appearance, courteous; $35 week to start and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Must enjoy meeting the public as floor manager in large new bowling alley. No experience necessary. Give full details of self in letter to Box M-676.

PRODUCTION DEPT.
Young men to train in newspaper production work.
Five-day week position.
Minimum salary to start.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1137 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART-TIME
Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. or between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. For other requirements see our advertisement for street-car, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person weekday mornings before 10 a. m. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Room 333. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 20). Please do not phone for information.

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1813 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
One who has experience in fur work preferred. Good salary and excellent future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 CONN. AVE. NW.

ASSISTANT in decorative art manufacturing. No experience required. 1231 23rd st. nw.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER entry clerk, 25 to 45 years age; steady position, good salary, excellent opportunity willing worker; also typist, ability to handle large volume details, familiar with figures; good pay; references. Box 545, Washington Post.

A-1 BEAUTY OPER., $32.50; guar. and comm. Dorchester House, 2480 16th nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
$25 wk. plus commission (5). Miss Read, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $30-$35, 25-30 yrs. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

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Ages 18-35 for movie theater; full time, split shift. Apply
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13th and H sts. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 266, Washington Post.

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for portrait work. Must be experienced. Apply
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STENOG., half days, $70 month.
SECRETARY-STENOG., $135.
STENOG., general office, $130.
TYPIST-P. B. X. operator, $110.
SECTY.-STENOG., patent exp., $1500-$1800
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2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL
for position in accounting dept. for typing and some shorthand ability; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9-5 p. m.

GIRLS
(WHITE) Experienced
FOR LAUNDRY WORK
40c AN HOUR
MARKERS, SORTERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, SHIRT OPERATORS, PRESSERS.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

MANICURE—First class. 808 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MESSENGERS, $100
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

MESSENGER
For retail store, pleasant working conditions; experience unnecessary.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, $120.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
Exec. secretary, exper. all phases trade assoc.; age 30-40; $200 mo.
STENOG., constr.; average $45 wk.
SECY., private; $35 week.
STENOG., railroad; $135-$175.
FILE CLERK, $150 mo.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, $100 mo.
TYPISTS (25); $35 wk. up.
BOOKKEEPERS (20); $125-$200 mo.
No charge unles splaced.
Oldest agency in city.
BOYD SERVICE
1333 F. (Estab. 25 yrs.) NA. 3338.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED
STENOGS., TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

PORTER
FROM 6 TO 12
APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PRACTICAL NURSE
12-hour duty; room, board and laundry; $70 month. Box M-682 Wash. Post.

Receptionist $25-$30 Wk.
Openings office, hotel, apt. houses.
Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Secretary-Stenographer
for patent law office; must be able to take technical dictation and type rapidly and accurately; must be young, alert and capable of assuming responsibility. Salary, $150 to $175 month. Apply Mr. Armstrong, NA. 3319.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Patent law, $35-$37.50.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, with bank, brokerage, or investment experience. Salary, $140 mo. Apply 411 American Security Bldg.

SODA GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED
HUYLER'S
617 15th ST. N.W.

STENOGS, TYPISTS TO $150
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOG., BOOKKEEPER, $150.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOG.-SECRETARY, $30-$32.50.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of scientific research institution for young stenographer. Write details, education, experience and salary desired. Box 515, Washington Post.

TYPIST
Girl for typing and to answer phone 1 to 5 p. m. weekdays. Miller, 230 Bond Bldg.

TYPISTS, $30 WK.
(50). Commercial and Government openings.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H ST. N.E.

WAITRESS
White. Apply The Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERE'S RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE and pleasing personality for real estate office, some experience with photography. One with car preferred. No selling. Salary. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1319 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

WOMAN (colored) to work in hand laundry as ironer. Young Lee, 426 K st. ne.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4672.

WOMEN
Half days, healthful work, permanent. RE. 0796 for appointment.

YOUNG woman needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG LADY, PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD AT FIGURES AND TYPING; SALARY SATISFACTORY. QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP, INC., 1221 F ST. N.W.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

COLORED GIRLS (10)
to learn pin setting in modern bowling center. Work from 6:30 to 12 p. m.; can earn $20 and more per week.
Clarendon Bowling Center
1047 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 6655.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
- CHECKER
- WAITRESS

See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M.
Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Balto. Blvd.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 382

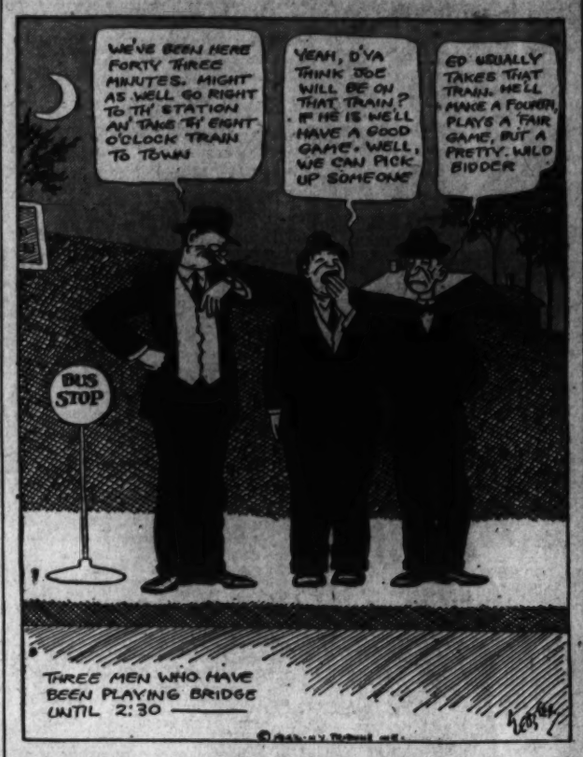
CASHIER
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th and E Sts. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Saleslady
We have an opening for 2 salesladies in our record department. Permanent positions.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
We desire the services of those who have had experience in sales work.
Apply Only Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.
1340 G St. N.W.

Young Lady
We have a clerical position open in our office for a young lady capable of typing and keeping records. Excellent working conditions and interesting work.
Call Mr. Curtain for Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Bridge


WE'VE BEEN HERE FORTY THREE MINUTES. MIGHT AS WELL GO RIGHT TO TH' STATION AN' TAKE TH' EIGHT O'CLOCK TRAIN TO TOWN
YEAH, D'YA THINK JOE WILL BE ON THAT TRAIN? IF HE IS WE'LL HAVE A GOOD GAME. WELL, WE CAN PICK UP SOMEONE
ED USUALLY TAKES THAT TRAIN. HE'LL MAKE A FOURTH, PLAYS A FAIR GAME, BUT A PRETTY WILD BIDDER
BUS STOP
THREE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN PLAYING BRIDGE UNTIL 2:30

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER SECRETARY
Varied type of work and excellent salary.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

We Require the Services of Several Experienced
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Liberal starting salaries to the right persons.
We Also Have Openings for Salesgirls
Experience helpful, but not essential.
S. S. KRESGE'S
5c & 10c Store
4533 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

Girls Wanted
Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Young women for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

General Office Work
Lady over 21 for general office work; good knowledge of typing required.
Clean, pleasant surroundings with permanent employment.
Salary $25 Week to Start.
Blick Coal Co.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.
(Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.)

FITTERS and SEWERS
for Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WANTED SALESLADY
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
728 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WOMAN
White
To Operate
Passenger elevator.
Must have license
Salary $90 month.
Apply Head Bellman
Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

CLERK
for
Accounting Office
Must be good at figures.
$120 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Position available for young man or woman in library of large newspaper. Hours 12 to 9 p. m. and 2 to 11 p. m. alternating. Some Sunday work. Minimum salary for five-day week. Excellent chance for advancement. Applicant should be interested in journalism. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

ADVERTISING
Copy Writer
Must be experienced, versatile and clever. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith
9 to 12 Weekdays
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Dry Cleaning Dept.
White Girls
CHECKERS
MARKERS
SEAMSTRESSES
Men
WOOL SPOTTERS
PRESSERS
Apply Mr. Sandor
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave.

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLiga 6600

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Children's Nurse, $100 Mo.
WHITE; LIVE IN; MUST LOVE CHILDREN. OR. 0132.

COOK-MAID, $15
Experienced, over 30; good with older children. Live in. 2 evenings and Sunday off. Refs. ORdway 2134 evenings.

COOK—EXPERIENCED
1733 F ST. N.W. ADAMS 0954.

COOK, EXPERIENCED
FOR BOARDING HOUSE. TO COOK DINNERS. CALL DU. 7048.

COUPLE—MAN AND WIFE
To live on small estate in nearby Md. and work for married couple, small boy; man to care for yard, garden, chickens; some driving; woman experienced cook, laundress and cleaner; comfortable quarters, good pay. Write Box 543, Washington Post, or call WI. 4034.

COUPLE
G.h.w., no cooking; man must have knowledge of gardening and draft-exempt; live in. 1502 Emerson st. nw.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
3 DAYS, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Small family. SH. 6901.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
$20 WEEK—LIVE IN
White. Boy of school age. Employed mother. References required. AD. 3006.

G. H. W., $13 and pass. 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. No Sundays. Phone morning or night, WI. 2414.

HOUSEKEEPER, $70 MO.
White; live in or out; suburban apt.; on bus line; g. h. w., cook and care of nursery school child for employed couple; references. Write Box 536, Washington Post.

HOUSEWORKER-LAUNDRESS.
Colored. 3 days week, from 1 to 7. 65 and fare. Health card. TA. 1780.

MAID for g. h. w.; live in or out; 2 in family; no Sundays; good wages; references required. 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MAID, 4:30 TO 7:30
5 days wk., 40c hr. UN. 3084 aft. 6:30 p.m.

WHITE GIRL for g.h.w.; good home, good salary; small family; private upstairs room. Telephone WO. 3128.

WHITE nursery maid, $100 mo. White cook, $100. Chambermaid, waitress, $90. LADIES EXCHANGE, NATIONAL 4345.

WOMAN, g. h. w., plain cooking, care of small child. GL. 3790. Garden City, Apt.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

WOMAN (colored) for g. h. w., cook; no employed couple. Two small children. Live in. Good wages. Refs. OL. 2658.

A RELIABLE maid to come in at 12; clean, cook, serve dinner. EM. 9075.

RELIABLE maid for g. h. w., cooking, cleaning and laundry. Phone DUpont 2961.

SETTLED WOMAN, assist in housekeeping and care of infant. Live in; small new home, Alexandria, conv. trans. (Good salary. TE. 2782.

COMPETENT EXP. COOK
APPLY MRS. JOHN HOWARD, DU. 1918.

Reliable Colored Woman
G.h.w., plain cooking, light laundry; employed couple, 6-year-old child; no dinners, no Sundays; live out. Bet. 9131, after 6.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Apartment Manager-Property Management; 25 years real estate expr. Phone TE. 7943.

HOTEL and club mgrs.—For room and 3 meals, capable, widely experienced man (29) will work evenings. Box 534, Post.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST desires drug connection. Not retail drug store. Box 537 Washington Post.

TRANSLATER, exp., will take work to do in spare time. Portuguese, English; also typing in Portuguese and Spanish. Mr. Seelig, AD. 6700.

YOUNG man, col., wants regular work by Nov. 1; cleaning, pressing; will exp. Thos. Wilson, cars Carlyle Hardware, Norcross, Ga.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

RECEPTIONIST, intelligent, good appearance, will consider interesting office position. TA. 0136.

EXPERT typing done at home; manuscripts, stencil cutting, addressing, etc. HO. 8743 after 10 a. m.

TWO competent stenographers desire evening work. Write Box 536, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXPERIENCED COOK, general; no Sunday work. District 7179.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3233 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rossitza Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9832.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 3872.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8368.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 8140.

CONFECTIONERY store, soda fountain, for sale very cheap, due to illness. OR. 9384.

DRUGSTORE—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1373.

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-663, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT ON 14TH ST.—Due to illness of owner, will sell for $5,000 on easy terms. Seats 125 and is air-cooled. R. M. De Shazo, 2122 14th st. NA. 5530.

SMALL RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH ROOM. Govt. bldg. and rooming house district; doing capacity business. (Hours 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sat. to 7 p. m.; closed Sun. and holidays.) RE. 9721 after 8 p. m.

5 and 10 cent store for sale, on account of illness. 908 4th st. sw.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 125; monthly receipts $15,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 2883 for appointment to inspect.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

BLAINE ST. NE., 3964—Large rm., twin beds, dble. exposure; nr. bus and shopping center. LI. 1603 after 5 p. m.

CALVERT ST. N.W. 1902, large room, twin beds, 2 closets, newly decorated, semi-private bath. Gentlemen preferred.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Nice room, semi-private bath, garage; auto. gas heat; gentile man or couple; no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For married couple or 2-3 men, gentiles; 1½ blocks bus; no other roomers. EM. 6414 evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front rm., ex. exposure; 1 blk. from bus. Gentile, $35 mo. EM. 2507.

DECATUR ST. N.W. 1308—Double rm.; twin beds; near bath; pvt. home; 1 blk cars; gentile family. GE. 8113.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Gentleman to share comfortable room, twin beds, shower and bath. AD. 8484.

FIRST PL. N.E. 6135—New home; front rm., newly furn; 2 girls or couple; near bus; unlimited phone. RA. 2827.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st. nw. Lge. rm., pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 6136.

HOBART ST. NW., 1639—Private family has newly furnished room; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1838—Newly decorated room, twin beds, shower, g. h. w.; conv. transp. Gentlemen. $6 week for 2.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 636—Attr. twin beds; exc. trans. Jewish home. RA. 2163.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1414—Double room, private home; 2 closets, near bus; ladies or couple. DU. 4004.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1443—Nicely furnished double room, twin beds; near transportation; Jewish family. CO. 4079.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park Rd. nw.—Large, light, double room, twin beds, beautyrest mattresses; c.h.w.; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; garage. HO. 5849.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 329—Young man to share attractive twin bedr.; pvt. shower; conv. trans. $30 mo. RA. 6130.

PARK ROAD N.W., 1861, Apt. 41—Large room, twin beds; unlim phone; suitable 2 ladies; gentiles. HO. 6618 after 7 p. m.

PENN. AVE. SE., 1424—Large, attractive front room, suitable for two. LU. 1010.

PETWORTH, 442 Jefferson st. nw.—Large double front room; convenient trans.; unlim phone; private home.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, twin beds, shower gentlemen. Conv. trans. TA. 2962.

R ST. NW., 1808—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; girls. Gentiles. DU. 3138.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 302—Young man share extra large room with another; pvt. bath; unlimited phone. HO. 0687.

SILVER SPRING—Well furn. dble bedrm., pvt. bath and sitting rm., lovely country home, 1 block from bus. SH. 4491.

SILVER SPRING, 709 Luzerne ave.—Beautiful twin bdrm; new pvt. home; new furn.; ½ blk. bus. SH. 7764 after 6:30 p. m.

SILVER SPRING ($113 Grove st.)—Twin bedroom, next bath, ½ block bus; available October 15, $20 each. SH. 4602.

UPSHUR ST., 627—Nice furn. room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; Jewish family.

1ST ST. N.W., 5705—2 connecting rooms, private bath, shower, gas hot-water heat; private family; heated garage; 2 blocks bus; 2 gentile men only. RA. 2364.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 6778.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Nicely furn. double room.

10TH ST. NW. 6730, newly furn. single rm. for young man. Jewish home. NO. 2367.

18TH ST NE. 2337—Double room in new home. Suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 6718.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; EXP. SUB. $18. 429 Peabody st. nw.

PORTNER APTS. (3015 15th nw.)—Girl to share rm.; kit. priv. NO. 1420. Apt. 230.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GIRLS (2), congenial; Gentiles; large rm.; recreation room, phone, laundry; 1 block Trinidad bus. FR. 0796.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; 1 blk. from Wardman Park Hotel; call evenings. DU. 3801.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Suite of 2 large bedrooms, porch and private bath, on floor separate from family; $60. Write Box 542, Washington Post.

N.W. SECTION—Master bedroom, private bath; adult family; 2 commuters; gentleman, gentile. Express bus. GE. 7143.

ROOM, twin beds, uni. phone, in Jewish family; 320 Anacostia rd. se., near The Greenway Apartments.

YOUNG MAN to share double front bed room, twin beds, 2 closets; bath, with shower, adjoining. RA. 8026.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Large room; private bath; conv. trans.; gentleman. TE. 3734.

ARL. (6231 N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semi-pvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; 1/4 blk. Wash. Blvd. bus line. Falls Church 249-J2.

ARLINGTON—Large bright room; twin beds; next bath; uni. phone; excellent trans. gentlemen pfd. $20 ea. Ch. 4090.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL., 1153 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

LOG STUDIO—Separate wing; new home; twin beds; 2 lge. closets; pvt. bath; pvt. ent. and porch; $45. Falls Church 2544.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 4107—Vac. for girls; direct trans.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1217.

CONN. N.W., 2733 (opp. Wardman Park)—Lge. rm., excel. trans.; 3 girls. Mi. 9705.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2381.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ROOMS for RENT??

LIST THEM WITH US

and

KEEP THEM FILLED

Send us full information about available rooms, location, description and prices. We have many employees, coming in from out of town needing accommodations, who will make desirable tenants.

WRITE TO MR. C. B. ALDRICH

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P STREET N.E.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walker at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn), or Mr. Murphy, at HObart 0012. Who arranges Single Signature Loans by phone. Employes' Small Loan Corp., 3209 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8th Sp. 0200 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3110 Queens Ave. 8257 R. I. Ave. — Hyattsville, Md. 3847 HObart 5020

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3708.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS

TO

Employed Women

ON SIGNATURE ALONE

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

7813 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

Call **LENDERS**

If You Want Money

Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3310 Rhode Island Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO. 2028 No. Moore St.	Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3310 Rhode Island Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 4284
BUDGET FINANCE CO. 7438 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.	Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 3460

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1900—FAMOUS FOR FOOD. VACANCIES: 2 MEN. DU. 1264.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for 2 girls; single beds; home cook.; excel. trans.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies; suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr. large airy rm., ext. bds.; huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. HO. 9838.

NORTHWEST, 3 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

PRIVATE home, 2 in family, Riverdale, Md., half hour on Greyhound; will accommodate 1 or 2 young ladies with breakfast and dinner if desired; shower, laundry priv. WA. 8275.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, near Airport. Give details. Box 545, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care; 5-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va., Stephens City 64-W-11.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY
ALEXANDRIA AND VICINITY
Supervised care—pre-school children and babies; trans. furn.; hot lunches; play equipment; inspection invited. TE. 3874.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NEWLY decorated basement room for elderly person; nursing care. 7308 Blair rd. nw. RA. 3636.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Chose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in the Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 189

ARLINGTON—5-room basement apartment, private bath, well furnished, heat and c. h. w. DI. 9631.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAPITOL HILL, 127 4th st. se.—1 rm., kit., frig., pvt. bath; quiet man. Refs. Req.

SILVER SPRING—Two rooms, private bath; housekeeping; bus at door; private home; gentiles; $45 month. SL. 2472 after 7 p. m.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Wanted 2 girls to share furn. apt. with Southern girl. References. North 7384 after 6.

YOUNG MAN to share modern, well-furnished apartment. CO. 2161 after 7 p. m.

TWO GIRLS to share lovely 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others. DU. 9170 evenings.

NEWLY furn. bed-living room and kitchen privileges and utilities included; conv. trans.; couple; $38.50 month. TR. 0724.

GIRL to share new 3½-room apt.; resp.; excel. transp. RE. 4142, Ext. 3630, or FR. 8300, Ext. 409, after 6:30 p. m.

LARGE MODERN APT., BEAUTIFULLY FURN., WILL ACCOMMODATE 4 OR MORE PEOPLE. $165 MO. LI. 0022.

WOODED Hillcrest, newly furnished upper half of house, private entrance, roof deck, $38, with lease to married couple. 1718 28th st. se.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

3 UNUSUAL LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING APTS., GEORGIA AVE. AND DISTRICT LINE, SILVER SPRING. SH. 2400.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; adults only. 2100 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 6814.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., b. r., l. v., kit. and bath. Quiet; considerate of other's property. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73418.

3 OR 4 ROOM furn. apt. or l. h. k. room; prefer N.W., conv. Mt. Pleasant carline. Call AD. 6272, bet. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Bigelow.

RESPONSIBLE college women employed in war agencies desire 2 or 3-room furn. apt. nw. Must be bonafide apt. not in private home. Phone MI. 6565, ext. 603, 7 to 9 p. m. only.

FURNISHED APT.—3 rms., bath; nw. section or Arl.; 2 Gov't emp. girls. RE. 6700, ext. 5910; eves., EM. 6798.

GOVT EMP. WISH UNFURN. APT. 1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KIT AND BATH; NW. SECTION PREF.; 3 ADULTS; REASONABLE. BOX 539 WASH. POST.

FURNISHED UP TO $150

2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Bldg. RE. 1820, Ext. 4671.

ABOUT $60 UNFURN (More Furn.) WPB EMPLOYEE & WIFE
1 bedr. apt. (mod. bld.) NA. 5460, Littleford

FOR ONE RAF OFFICER

Furn. apt., central N.W. HO. 9000, ext. 357.

1 BEDROOM UNFURN APT.

FOR EMPLOYED LADY. ABOUT $45. CALL REPUBLIC 7860, EXT. 184.

Bedroom Apt., Furnished

or unfurnished, for couple; NW.; permanent, NO. 1329, mornings.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished Apt.

2 adults; about $60. TR. 0047 before 10 a.m.

UNFURN. APARTMENT

IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. RE. 7500, ext. 2270.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL (ADULTS ONLY)

desires one-bedroom apartment, comfortably furnished. Your furnishings will receive the best of care, and we shall supply our own linens and silver. Prefer N.W. section. Will pay $80 to $90. Write details to Box 523, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARL.—Brick Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; near bus, city or Pentagon Bldg. Beautifully furnished; $250 month. Box M-678, Washington Post.

BETHESDA, $200 MONTH.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; GAS HEAT; fenced yard; convenient location. Immediate possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6640.

ROCKVILLE, MD. (½ block trans.)—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bath, screened porch; garage; coal h.-w. h.; Oct. 15th. Rockville 348-W. Call after 5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive 3-bedroom home, conv. to bus and shopping center; $135; gentiles; references. Call SL. 3322.

$150—NORTHWOOD PARK, detached brick, 3 bedrooms, bath; gas hot-water heat; restricted; available immediately.
3518 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900

WILL consider renting for 15 days starting Sat., Oct. 10, fully furn. 2-bedrm., 2-bath home in Chevy Chase to thoroughly responsible party; $70. EM. 6452.

FURNISHED HOMES MONTGOMERY CO., MD.

$150—$300
We have a number of most desirable furnished homes in Montgomery County, Md., for rent to responsible parties from $150.
E. M. FRY, INC.
1740 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Lovely 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; restricted country club section. $130 month. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 8950

3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom apt. or house, furnished or unfurn., nw. or Arlington County. RE. 6700, ext. 73606, or JA. 1840.

6 OR 7 ROOMS—Unfurnished, modern, convenient; coal or gas; steam or hot-water heat. TA. 3537.

UNFURNISHED, detached house, three or four bedrooms; Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, American University Park, Bethesda. Will exchange references. Phone OLiver 0893.

UNFURN. 3 BEDROOM

house or apt., NW. section; Army family of 3 adults; $85 to $110. EM. 0172.

HOUSE EXCHANGE

SWAP—7-room, attractively furnished Colonial home, Winnetka, Ill. Convenient to Chicago, Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes. For similar home convenient to D. C., on rental or sale basis. Furnished or unfurnished. REp. 7500, ext. 6529.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE.
Approx. 433 sq. ft., FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED store or office space, GROUND FLOOR, CENTRAL LOCATION. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-636, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2000 SQ. FT. 15 FT. HIGH
1 FLOOR, 2ND COMMERCIAL
FR. 7400.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Elevator. Available Nov. 1st. Yearly rental, $3,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

1119 17TH ST. NW., opposite MayFlower Hotel—Store front, containing 4,500 square feet floor space; garage and parking for 12 cars. Immediate possession.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

WINNIE WINKLE — Only Seven Hours Difference — BY BRANNER

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK $7,950.

Comfortable semi-bungalow-type home with fireplace. 2 bedrooms with bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement. Half block from bus stop. 3 blocks to streetcar line and shopping community. Reasonable down payment.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE

Quincy st. nw., near 13th. Attractive brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $8,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

PETWORTH.

6-room, bath, brick; automatic gas heat; front and rear porches; substantial cash payment required. CO. 1348. Evenings, RA. 0289.

SHEPHERD PARK, $11,850.

Here is an almost unbelievable value in one of Washington's best locations; contains living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; storage attic, 3-car garage. At this low price this home is in the investment class. Now leased to responsible tenants.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SPRING VALLEY

We are able to offer a splendid stone residence containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, butler's pantry, den and lavatory, spacious living room and dining room, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage. This home is unusually well situated on a beautiful lot on perhaps the finest street in this exclusive location. The price is really attractive and we invite the close inspection of any purchaser who is seeking a higher-priced home at a fair price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Wesley Heights—$13,950

A most attractive small home on a beautiful wooded lot (75x150) on one of the prettiest streets in this exclusive community. Inspection any time by appointment. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively).
NA. 9300.

223 9TH ST. S.E.
6-room, semi-detached brick, excellent condition; full basement with toilet; suitable for apt.; garage; $8,500. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Furnished, 5-bedroom house overlooking C. & O. Canal; unusual arch., pine panneled rooms, built-in benches and cupboards, Mosaic-tile fireplaces in the spacious living room and recreation rooms. Coal hot-water heat; built-in garage. Lot 75x230. $9,850.00. One and one-half blocks from Cabin John streetcar line.
MRS. BURGESS.
Wis. 4383. 6109 Broad St.

NR. 14TH AND GIRARD NW.—Vacant, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens with 2 refrigerators. An real opportunity at $11,950; terms; belonged to an estate. Price includes complete furniture and furnishings. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7934.

POSSESSION SOON. Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. 2927 McKinley st., 9 rooms and bath. 3306 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms, 2 baths. 3207 McKinley, 10 rooms, 2 baths. 5701 Chevy Chase pkwy., 7 rooms, 3 baths (1 bedroom and bath first floor); also same street, 5445, 7 rooms and bath; also Md. 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, 8 rooms. Nearby, 602 Daniels st., 4 rooms; also 6130 Kingston st., Capitol Heights, 5 rooms; nearby Va., 7 Caton ave., Del Ray, 5 rooms and bath; 228 Glebe rd., near Russell rd., 5 rooms and bath. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 6230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$7,950

Northeast, near Union Terminal Market, brick home arranged for 2 families; contains 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (COAL FURNACE), built-in garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0783.

OWNER OFFERS

1-year-old, 6-room detached brick; convenient to Suitland and Navy Yard; large living room with open fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with lavatory; excellent buy for substantial cash payment. TR. 4187.

NICHOLS HTS.

Washington, D. C.

Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.

350 HOMES

5 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$35.80 MO.	$39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.

4 AND 5 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.

Only ½ block from bus line

10c Fare

Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.

To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block 1½ block south of Chesapeake St.)

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McClure H. Jarman
Phone LOdge 4033

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

• • •

Must Be Sold!

"RANSPORTATION AT CORNER
Featuring a Circular Stairway

4 bedrooms . . . 1 year old

Situated on a large shady lot, this house has first-floor library with indirect lighting and a large powder room; master bedroom is equipped with a fireplace and there is a finished and heated third floor. In the basement there is a recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.

• • •

Near Walter Reed

IN SHEPHERD PARK

This is the lowest priced brick detached 3-year-old home that we have listed for months. There are 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, all large; electric kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Well-landscaped lot. The house is in perfect condition and close to everything.

• • •

Transportation—2 Blocks In Northwest D. C.

Full center hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; stairway to full-finished attic; GAS HEAT; close to excellent shopping district, schools and churches; built-in garage; large landscaped lot. AN EXCELLENT BUY.

• • •

CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

4 BEDROOMS—DET. BRICK

Chevy Chase, D. C., near bus. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 4 separate bedrooms, sun porch, 1½ baths second floor; automatic heat; garage. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 6878.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 9 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Beautiful detached home in first-class N.W. section, near Walter Reed Hospital; 4 or 5 bedrooms, large lot, 2-car garage; $2,500 cash, balance monthly like rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8480.

Nr. 15th & Rhode Island Ave.

$16,000—Just off Scott Circle—3-story and basement substantial brick, 10 large rooms; splendid downtown location; spacious floor plan; suitable for organization. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat; electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 6775.

SOUTHEAST SACRIFICE

Attractive brick, less than 7 years old, arranged for 2 families; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Automatic heat, porches, etc. Convenient to everything. Only $7,650, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$8,350

PETWORTH, NEAR GRANT CIRCLE.
Modern colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; 30-gallon water heater; use either streetcars or bus to downtown; wide avenue, near Soldiers' Home Park.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0783.

VACANT Apt. or Rooming House Opportunity Immediate Possession

9 large rooms, full basement, front and rear yard. Liberal terms. Call for appointment. Only $7,950. Completely redecorated.
AD. 0688 to 6 p. m.—to 9 p. m., FR. 0388.
WILLIAM CALOMIRIS

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—FEW SPECIALS E. COL. HTS., 4-11 rooms, ne.; 5-7 r., nearby Md.; lots. S. E. NYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. S. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1619.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100, Evenings call RA. 7683.

HAVE A CASH BUYER for a Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md. home, $16,000. Apply at once. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. C. MAGRUDER, JR. CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9930.

IN AREA OF CHEVY CHASE—3 or 4-bedroom home wanted immediately. Call Wis. 5907.

HAVE QUALIFIED clients desirous of leasing homes; $100 to $600 per month, with immediate possession; in northwest section. Call Emerson 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE,
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS Of Reasonably Priced Properties For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LAYIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY. NA. 4786.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, northwest and northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR home quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

In Kenwood, Chevy Chase

Beautiful white Georgian Colonial residence for the family who demands fine economic living, in a restricted section.

Owner Leaving for War Work Priced for Quick Sale.

For inspection call CHAS. H. JERMAN. WI. 7990 or LU. 1023.

Bedroom and Bath Down

Lovely lot 100x140; white brick colonial; 3 bedrooms and bath up; one block Conn. ave. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

WANT A REAL HOME?

One that is well built—not too large—attractively designed and planned, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus ½ bath first floor); garage, slate roof; auto. heat; facing a park; select section Silver Spring, nearly new; to bus; owner transferred. Price, $12,750. Call SH. 3352, eves., SH. 4017.

COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

A BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS

with bath; 2 more and another bath upstairs; large lazy man's porch; closets and closets and closets; gorgeous tall oak trees; all in beautiful "Woodies," where similar homes have sold recently around $14,000 or $15,000. Transfer of this owner makes possible a saving of a couple thousand dollars for you.
R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7839; EVEN., OL. 1708

WANT A REAL HOME?

One that is well built—not too large—attractively designed and planned, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus ½ bath first floor); garage; slate roof; auto. heat; facing a park; select section Silver Spring, nearly new; block to bus; owner transferred. Price, $12,750. Call SH. 3352, eves., SH. 4017.

COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

See this home, less than one year old, in perfect condition, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, steps to attic, built-in garage; recreation room with fireplace, basement; toilet; located in Bethesda area. A $12,000 home that can be bought for $11,350.
GRANAM-HALL WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—6 rms., 1½ acres; fine equipment, excel. cond.; $10,500; attr. terms. CH. 2998, OX. 0699, Keer & Keer.

ARL. FOREST—New 6-rm. brick, corner lot, shade trees, occupied 2 months; owner entering service; priced for immediate sale by owner, $6,950. CH. 1347.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; coal h.-w. h., gas kitchen range; deep lot; nice trees and shrubbery; 10c bus; $5,750; $750 down, $45 month. Crain, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Cozy cottage; 5 rms., bath; oil heat; 10c bus; $5,250, $750 down, bal. like rent. Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARL., $8,950; 2 baths, brick, 4 bedrms., living room, fireplace; din. rm., 2 bedrooms 1st fl.; oil h.-w. heat; bdwd. firs.; scr. shade trees, stream; nr. stores. Boss Realty, OX. 2919.

ARLINGTON

2-STORY, 6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LOT AND GARAGE. ON TRANSPORTATION; HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT $8,750. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC.,
4320 LEE HWY.

ARLINGTON — CLOSE IN; 2-STORY, 6-ROOM HOUSE; HEAT, BATH, ETC.; 2-CAR GARAGE; $4800—$1000 CASH. BALANCE RENT. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., 4320 LEE HIGHWAY.

ARL.—6-r. brick; h.-w. h.; liv. rm., firepl., din rm., kit., bright basement; outside entr.; pch., fine trees, cor. prop.; 10c zone; $8,250; substantial cash. CH. 8606.

ARLINGTON—Close in and vacant, 1½-story asbestos shingle, 6-rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; basement. Newly reconditioned. $6,750. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

English, Bedroom-bath on 1st. Bus 1 blk.—6 rooms—2 baths

Plus maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. This good-looking stone home is in a splendid neighborhood and is located on a large wooded lot. Available now and priced at $12,000. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

$7,500 NEAR NATIONAL AIRPORT ON MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

Here is an unusual opportunity for a small family desirous of living near the new airport or close to Alexandria. House is only 2 years old, completely redecorated and contains 5 rooms, beautiful tile bath, 2 bedrooms, living room and recreation room (both with wood-burning fireplaces), air conditioned heat; close to transportation. See this at once.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Home With 1 Acre Ground

8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, h.-w. h., oil; near Falls Church, Va. Asking $7,500; substantial monthly payments with small amount of cash. Call OXford 0323.

WHITE STONE HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA $12,250.

Located within one block of bus and situated on a lot 70x125 feet, this home contains on the first floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. On the second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Other features include maid's room and bath, 2-car detached stone garage, slate roof and insulation. Price, $12,250.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 4484.

STUCCO HOUSE, newly decorated; large lot, 2-car garage; large living room, fireplace; dining room, corner cupboards; kitchen, bedroom and bath, first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Full-size basement. Hot-water heat; 3 blocks shopping center and bus service. Immediate possession. Price, $9,250. Terms, $1,250 cash, $65 per month; 2nd mortgage.
JOHN F. GARRETT CO.
ALexandria 2936, or eve., ALexandria 2745.

NEW CAPE COD $6,950—$800 DOWN

In a new residential section of Arlington County. A new bungalow, on a nice lot, which consists of a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; rear porch, automatic heat; convenient transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

IS THIS IT?

Do you want a lovely 5-room bungalow with nice living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and nicely arranged kitchen? Steel casement windows, copper screens, outside entrance to basement and 1 block transportation in Falls Church, Va. If you do it will pay you to see this early, because it is ideal for some one and it won't last at $6,000, on terms.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXford 1447

AT FAIRFAX STATION

4 acres, 9-room farmhouse. Large front yard. Modern improvements; 2-car garage, sitting back in a large grove of trees. At bargain price if sold at once.
RAY BARNEY
OFFICE PHONE VIENNA 218.
RESIDENCE PHONE VIENNA 194.

OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION $10,000.

Nearby Va. Excellently constructed English brick home, practically new; large liv. rm., full din. rm., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, equipped kitchen, large screened porch; full basement with coal hot-water heat, can be converted; maid's accommodation; attached garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds with picket fence; half block bus; $1,500 cash required and very low monthly payments.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

"Invest 5 Minutes to Investigate"
It will take less than that to phone or write for complete information about "Englewood Gardens" on the Gulf Coast of Florida. High, dry productive land. Good fishing, boating and nearby beautiful beach on the Gulf. Large sites from $425 to $585, some with beautiful water frontage. Terms, $45 cash and $15 per month. Mr. Madeira or Mr. Gray with J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 1143.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COL. 5610.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

VIRGINIA

500 ACRES—Farm in Bath County adapted to farming, stock raising, fishing and hunting combined. Further information, write D. L. Wood, Admr., Swoope, Va.

365 ACRES in Loudoun Co., Prince William Co., Va.—9-rm., bath house; 100 white oaks, hickory. Large barn; stream; running water, Delco system. OXford 1040.

HOME with acreage, 45 min. from Washington; 7 acres on hard road; 4-room bungalow in good condition; electricity installed. Price, $3,500 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER ONE

1924

THE DAY would be forever fixed in Elin Bryant's mind because it marked the first time she had seriously questioned the stability of her marriage. The small changes in Philip which she had refused to acknowledge as real or lasting had gathered into solidity and refused to be banished. He had always been eager to make money, she knew that, but now he could think of nothing else; it was his sole motive and his only aim. He had always been inclined to joke her opinions and insist on his own way, but now he had assumed an impatient superiority which was neither fair nor kind. Elin was willing to admit that she was no brilliant, wordly-wise marvel, but she wasn't stupid and she wasn't a child. Yet Philip, more and more, was treating her as he did their 6-year-old son, Van.

Up and down the hall of the big house she walked, thinking it over. The situation had shaped itself so definitely because Van must start to school in the fall and Philip had rejected her wish that he go to the public school in the town of the foot of the hill, get acquainted with the town children and have playmates and companions who lived near him. Elin thought Van far too much of an only child. But Philip said loftily that his son was not to have his ideas formed by a lot of small-town kids; he must go to a first rate private school and make the right sort of friends, young. Philip had never liked the town in any way; he had made that clear to Elin in the first days of their marriage when some of the local people tried to offer a welcome to the lovely young bride from Baltimore. "Theyre not our sort," he told her. "We can't play round with the yokels. Oh, be pleasant if you want, but stop at that. The house is just far enough out of town to keep them off without being offensive about it."

Elin Accepts Philip's Ideas

Elin had accepted this rule because there was nothing else to do. She was a stranger and Philip an orphan, so there were no parents-in-law to encourage her instinct of friendliness toward the town. Moreover, she was deep in the first, unreasoning, accepting love which never questions the loved one's opinions or purposes, and those first years she and Philip had so much to do together; he was always wanting her to come in to the city for lunch or dinner and a show or a concert, and they dashed about on short, jolly trips, he had friends in the city to visit and to visit them, and her girlhood friends from Baltimore came, too.

But this happy order had changed. The Baltimore friends had married and scattered. Then Van's birth had left Elin very ill for a long time. But the date of Philip's alteration was when old Mr. Sevier, head of the firm, had died and Philip had been made a partner. Immediately he seized on reorganization and expansion, with scant leisure left for Elin's jaunts to town or traveling. Their old friends didn't suit him; he wanted more important people, more influential, richer. It took time to get to know them, he said, but once he had enough money, he couldn't be ignored, he'd be "in."

He didn't mind a few years of drudgery for that and Elin mustn't mind when they invited him to join their parties. Usually these were stag affairs, on yachts or private cars or at country places; occasioonally women were included, but no wives. "The big fellows like to relax and take it easy outside of the social racket," Philip explained. "They want people to play with and that's where I come in. I'm a convenience now, but it won't always be like that, not when I'm as big as they are." He laughed and paid no attention when Elin said she thought it was degrading to be used in this way. She didn't, he told her, know what she was talking about, lots of fellows he knew would give their eyeteeth to be degraded that same way. So she stopped objecting.

Philip Wants Only Wealth

She had stopped objecting to so much. Love and loyalty and the easy, sweet flow of their shared intimacies and shared responsibilities, the sense of togetherness that makes marriage important, happy—they were going, almost gone, lost by Philip's determination to be of the rich and with the rich.

"But I've got to keep patient and steady," she warned herself. "I've got to deal with this like a woman, not a romantic girl. I won't believe it's hopeless; it's only an obsession that blinds him and I must get through that blindness somehow." But she was only whistling to keep up her courage.

At last the aimless walking about the house and thinking, thinking in a closed circle were unberable and she went outside. It was a burning July day; the bricks of the two long terraces flamed heat through her shoe soles, but she went on slowly, looking down on the wide, curved flower beds below and the wilting, ragged, weed-choked flowers in them. There should have been a bright, clear, midsummer show.

As she came out on the grass beyond, she heard a peaceful snore and there was Tom Eakle, the gardner, sprawled fast asleep at his ease in the shade of the thickest shrubbery. Her mood welcomed a whipping boy and she routed him out.

"This is outrageous!" she said. "You asleep—and the way this garden looks! You neglect everything; the weeds are higher than the flowers. You don't even put the sprinklers on the grass. I never saw brown patches in the turf when old Burke was here."

The man was drowsy and sullen. "Old Burke he worked himself to death, he did," he said, rubbing his eyes with his arm. "This is a big place and there's the cutting garden and the vegetables; it's too much."

"Burke was 76 when he died by falling off a railroad train. The trouble is you get here late and you waste at least two hours going home for lunch and you stop work entirely by four or half-past. You really work halftime for full-time pay."

"The pay's not so much with my family and expenses."

"You could have Burke's cottage rent free."

"The wife won't live up here on the hill; it's too far for her and she can't drive the car."

Elin Discharges Tom Eakle

"It's not half a mile—she might walk it. I do, often. However, that's neither here nor there. The point is the way you've neglected this garden."

"If you're not suited, Mis' Elin, you know what you can do."

"Yes, and I'm doing it. You're dismissed. Come up to the house tonight when Mr. Bryant's home and get your money. If the garden must go to wrack and ruin I'm not going to pay for it besides."

The man hesitated; he had not expected this. Mis' Elin was usually so easy.

"You won't get nobody else. There's nobody round here does gardening but me!"

"Never mind about that. You're dismissed and you can leave now."

"I got to have two weeks' wages in place of notice."

"Take that up with Mr. Bryant this evening."

"Well, I'm telling you I won't be gypped."

Angry as she was, Elin wanted to laugh. "Tom," she said, "you are the most worthless, lazy, bad egg I ever saw. It must be a gift. Now get out of my sight, for I'm so exasperated I don't know what I'll do next."

The man slouched away and she called after him, "When you come up tonight, bring back the pruning saw and all the other tools you carried down to your house, or I'll take the price out of your pay."

She was glad to have that over; the outburst had eased her spirit and this small difficulty was an escape from her big one, but she stood in the hot sun, wondering where on earth she'd find a new gardener. Philip would say that she should have required Tom to work, not fired him. The garden was utterly quiet, no sound except from down on the other side of the hill where road makers were at work, far-off clank of the big shovel and shouts of the men directing it, crack of steel on stone and dull fall of loose earth against solid.

To be Continued

7 NIGHTS A WEEK
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN
With The Latest News
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Direct From Washington
8 P. M.—WMAL
Brought To You By
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Ford

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

BEFORE YOU PUT YOUR TOOLS AWAY I WISH YOU'D TAKE A LOOK AT THE CLOCK! IT WON'T STRIKE!
JUST WHAT I THOUGHT— YOU HADN'T WOUND IT!
THANKS, DEAR!

JOE PALOOKA — The Cavalier — BY HAM FISHER

I GO FIRST WAN, EH?
MEBBE IT'S BETTER ON ACCOUNTA YOU SPEAK THE LANGUAGE.
WE'LL BE COVERIN' YA.
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU MEAN COMING TO DECENT PEOPLE'S HOMES AT THIS WEIRD HOUR?
AH, BEAUTIFUL ONE—I HAVE TRAVELLED FAR. BUT SUCH A FAIR FACE HAS NOT PASSED MY VISION IN MANY YEARS.
TEE HEE— UH YOU ARE BIG AND STRONG AND A BIT GOOD LOOKING YOURSELF. WHAT IS IT YOU WANT?
OH MY—I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO TELL YOU MY BUSINESS— BUT I'D RATHER JUST GAZE AT YOU. I—UH HAVE BUSINESS WITH THE MARQUIS. IT'S A BIT—UH— PRIVATE. JUST SAY, "LIBERTE, EGALITE."

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THERE'S TH' LITTLE RASCAL, TH' ONE CHEWIN' TH' DOOR KNOB, WHEN HE WAS FIFTEEN MONTHS OLD. I'VE GOT A LOT MORE CAMERA STUDIES OF HIM HERE.
I TOOK THIRTY PHOTOS A MONTH TH' FIRST THREE YEARS, YOU CAN FAIRLY SEE HIM GROW.
I'VE GOT EVERY ONE OF 'EM HERE. I START WITH TH' YOUNGEST AND WORK UP.

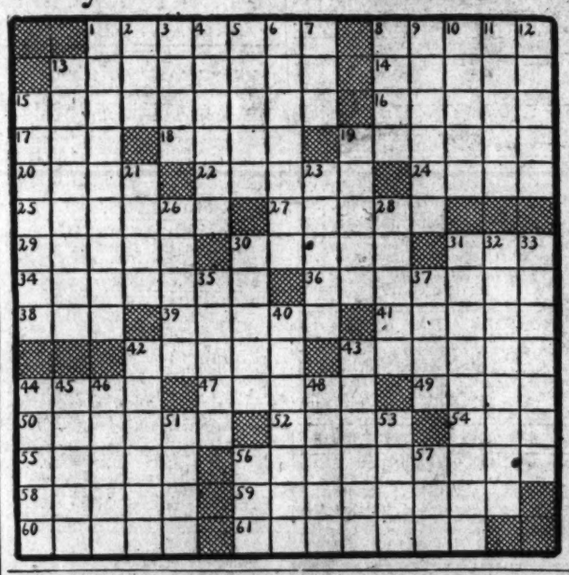
JANE ARDEN — Air Raid — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

HAVING SIGNALLED THE POSITION OF THE SECRET NAZI AIR BASE, JANE AND UNCLE PETROV ARNDT WATCH FROM THE ROOF THAT NIGHT—
LOOK! THAT'S AT THE AIR FIELD!
I KNEW THEY'D COME!
HOW DID THEY EVER SPOT US?
EIGHTY ONE PLANES DESTROYED! AND SO MANY CRATERS ON THE FIELD, WE COULDN'T TAKE A PLANE OFF, EVEN IF WE HAD ONE LEFT!
SOMEONE TIPPED THEM OFF—HAVE YOU EVER FOUND OUT WHO LANDED IN THAT PARACHUTE, CAPTAIN?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF THAT PLUNGER!
HEY! LOOK!
NOTHIN' DOIN'!
YOU'RE TOO LATE!
BUT NOT TOO LATE TO MAKE YOU PAY FOR THAT ACT OF VANDALISM!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Rabbit coops
6 Exclamation
13 Copy
14 Mexican mush
15 Goof
16 Imperfect
17 Sleeveless Arabian garment
18 Including
19 Pickled
20 Wire units
22 Proclamation
24 Tenant's tribute: Old Fr.
25 Inferior racehorse
27 Smart fellow
29 Tier
30 Gibe
31 Dexterity
34 Buntings
36 Agitate
38 Lair
39 Cocoanut husk fibers
41 Gnawed
42 French river
43 Deafens
44 Boundary
47 Middle
49 Consers
50 Prizes
53 Slipped
54 E. Indian tree
55 Load
56 Child's nurse
58 Mr. Clemenceau
59 Screeches
60 Tale
61 Course of a dinner

DOWN.

1 Division of the Tibetan race
2 Kill the ——— slang
3 Bulrush
4 Smart
5 Despised
6 English student
7 Asiatic coin
8 Earthy iron oxid
9 Smitten
10 Residence
11 A famous John
12 Eradicates
13 Hiss
15 Tested
19 Inure
21 Flow from
23 Musical characters
26 The heaths
28 Merciless
30 Net
31 Reparation
32 Nervous
33 Locks of hair
35 Models
37 Reel
40 Replace
42 Combination
43 Hats
44 Agreements
45 Attend
46 Slow: music
48 New stars
51 Flat-bottomed rowboat
53 Great lake
56 Deity
57 Likewise not

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

GOODBYE TO ALL THAT
ONE MORE STUFFY FORMALITY THAT BRITAIN'S GEORGE VI HAS THROWN OVERBOARD. USING THE ROYAL "WE." HE NEVER DOES!
YOUR MOVE, TOVARICH
THE NOTED RUSSIAN COMPOSER, SERGEI PROKOFIEFF, USED TO WHILE AWAY MONTHS PLAYING CHESS WITH HIS PARIS PUBLISHER— BY CORRESPONDENCE!
SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY
EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD LIKE TO TURN THE CLOCK BACK BY REVISITING THE WHITE FARM COTTAGE WHERE THEY STARTED MARRIED LIFE, AND GETTING DINNER THERE ALL BY THEMSELVES.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"They always kiss before they sit down to a game of bridge . . . it's usually their last kiss for a week . . ."

Radio Highlights

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, speaks to the farmers of America on the National Farm and Home Hour.

3:30 p. m., WOL—The regular Friday afternoon concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra is highlighted by the stirring symphonic poem, "Bataan," written by Harl McDonald.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Betty Lou leads Tommy Riggs to new heights in their premiere show of the season. Tommy thinks it'll be a big year.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Information Please. The unrehearsed quiz show

Friday, October 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WISV 1340KC
Today's Problem. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney. 7:45.	Tmek'per. 6 to 8; Dawn Patrol. 6:15; L. Huber. 8:05. Tmek'per to 8:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 6:30; C'lem'e News. 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-9 A.M. News. 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey. 7-8. News of World. 8
8:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News. Banghart Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers News: H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Americas Elinor Lee
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " 10:45— "	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang " "	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—L'tle Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Baron Elliot " " Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lou, 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News. Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Tom Dixon	Bocke Carter Bill Hay War Resources Druggist and War	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bau'age 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent Lopez	Matinee Today " " " " Morgan Beatty	News: Sports " " News: Hodges' Sports Page	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Man of Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News: Sports Sports Page Philadelphia Orchestra	Modern Music St. Louis Matinee Serious Songs " "
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30—Accent on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " Belmont Races Sports Page	News Campfire Girls Exploring Space China's Republic
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News: Music Superman Cheskin's Orch.	Are You a Genius Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythms Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News. B'hage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News: Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer: Sports Battle Stations News: Music Syncopations	News. Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Scramble 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Tommy Riggs & Betty Lou	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Mary Small Report to the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Dinah Shore 8:30—Those Good 8:45— Old Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney James' Orchestra Fire Prevention Let's Be Neighbors	Kate Smith Variety Show
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Jarrett's Orch. Double or Nothing	Playhouse " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—M., Mach., Vic.	People Are Funny Cloudburst "	John B. Hughes Freddie Nagle Paul Schubert Art Kassel	Caravan " " "
11:00—News: Orch. 11:15—Herman's Or. 11:30—Bud. Franklin 11:45— Orchestra	News: Music Fall Opening Music You Want	News, Repaid Baron Elliot This Is Navy Norfolk	News. Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour 6:30—Morning Offerings 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News: Jerry Strong 8:00—Breakfast with Jerry 9:00—News: Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News: Music 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Victory Starts at Home 11:45—Hymns 12:00—News: Music 12:15—Just Lee Everett	12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News: Tony Wakeman 3:00—News: Tony Wakeman 3:30—Music 3:00—News: Tony Wakeman 3:15—Music 3:30—Belmont Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News: Tony Wakeman 4:15—Music 4:30—Belmont Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News: Strikes and Sparks 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman	6:15—Adrian Rollini 6:30—Strack Orchestra 6:45—News: Music 7:00—News: Money Talking 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Ping Pong 8:00—News: Red Cross 8:15—Treasury Presents 8:30—Hollywood Stars 9:00—News: Symphony Hr. 10:00—News: Traffic Court 10:30—Rainbow Room 10:45—Al Perry 11:00—News: Sports 11:30—Ray Noble 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day Right 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash; Music 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	10:15—Town Crier 10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—On Stage 1:00—Concert Hour 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Allen Roth 2:45—Esther Tuffy 3:00—A to Z Novelty 3:15—Thornhill Orchestra 3:30—Herman Orchestra 3:50—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Martin Orchestra	6:30—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo 7:30—Horace Heidt Orch. 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Touchdown Tips 8:15—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't and Mine 8:45—Music by Cugat 9:00—U. S. Army Program 9:15—Music 9:30—Miller Orchestra 10:00—News 10:30—Romantic Rendezvous 10:45—News From London 11:00—Jack Stewart 11:15—Tommy Dorsey 11:30—"Washie" Bratcher

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Listen! with Glynn

This is to introduce you to Leigh White, C. B. S's. newest newsman in Washington:

At the age of 28, Leigh has had about as exciting and successful a life as could easily be crowded into that span of years.

He was an ambulance driver in Spain during the Spanish War. He was a European correspondent all during the ominous years that preceded and followed the outbreak of World War in 1939. Before that he had been a successful newspaperman, magazine writer and editor in the United States and Mexico.

But, to begin at the beginning. He was born in St. Albans, Vt. He was graduated from Washington University in 1934, which made him pretty young at the time. Shortly thereafter he got a job as Mexican correspondent for an American newspaper and Esquire Magazine. This led to his getting a job as editor of Tide Magazine and, later, as publicity director for Doubleday Doran, the big publishers.

This last fine lucrative post he left to go to Spain as an ambulance driver with the American Hospital Unit in Madrid. And while there he also became a correspondent for Reuters, the English news agency, and covered the stirring battle of the Ebro for the London Times, the Telegraph, the Express and the Mail.

After the end of the war in Spain, he went on to Paris where he worked on the Herald-Tribune, with Eric Sevareid whom he now joins at C. B. S. in Washington. Both of them became C. B. S. correspondents shortly before World War Two began.

As the war progressed and the Nazis overran Europe, White broadcast the story from various vantage points in the Balkans. It was while he was in Yugoslavia, just ahead of the German hordes that he was machinegunned and seriously injured in the attack on his train by a squadron of Messerschmitts. He walks on crutches to this day as a result, but expects to be able to discard them shortly.

He came back to the United States last July and you've been hearing him over C. B. S. from New York during his period of convalescence. Now he's taken up his stand in Washington along with his attractive wife, Maria Cruz Carrocera, who was a nurse with the Loyalists in Spain.

TONITE on the KATE SMITH HOUR
Lovely screen star Janet Blair, George Jessel, Ted Collins, Olyn Landrick, "The Hackensack Gossip" and Ted Miller's Orchestra.
8PM
STARTS SUNDAY
"THOSE WE LOVE"
with
Francis X. Bushman
Nan Grey
Richard Cromwell
EVERY SUN. 2 P. M.
WJSV
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Births

Charles and Martha Abell, girl.
Cornell and Patricia Acheson, boy.
Milo and Florence Allison, girl.
Williams and Nancy Barnes, boy.
Hugh and Ruth Bell, boy.
Carl and Patricia Bonner, boy.
Joshua and Manon Barnhardt, girl.
Robert and Jeanette Bradley, boy.
Robert and Hazel Brainard, boy.
Otis and Mildred Bourne, boy.
Armon and Dorothea Bowser, boy.
George and Vera Burn, girl.
Washington and Phoebe Burt, girl.
Donald and Mary Caldwell, girl.
Edward and Virginia Campbell, girl.
Walter and Frances Chamberlain, boy.
David and Edith Chafer, girl.
Ronald and Hazel Cherry, boy.
John and Eudoree Clarke, girl.
Charles and Jean Critchfield, boy.
Marshall and Minnie Dellbrush, boy.
Redmond and Mary Delbert, boy.
Francis and Ciel Dillard, girl.
James and Geraldine Donnelly, boy.
Clarence and Lottie Edwards, girl.
William and Inez England, boy.
Louise and Rosella Evans, girl.
Nicholas and Eunice Farmer, boy.
Austin and Lena Fisher, girl.
James and Ruth Fiske, boy.
Leon and Ann Friedland, girl.
William and Margaret Carver, boy.
Harvey and Augusta Geter, girl.
Leonard and Violet Godfrey, boy.
Oscar and Beatrice Grinnell, boy.
George and Gertrude Grossberg, boy.
Drake and Harriet Guerner, girl.
William and Jennie Hamilton, boy.
John and Barbara Harrington, boy.
Hugh and Barbara Harrington, girl.
Daniel and Edith Harrison, girl.
George and Margaret Hart, boy.
Andrew and Diane Holladay, boy.
Kenneth and Clara Hughes, boy.
Richard and Elizabeth Hunter, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth T'Anson, girl.
James and Rose Hoover, girl.
Jerome and Myrtle Kane, girl, boy, twins.
George and Estelle Kimble, girl.
Irving and Leah Kornapan, girl.
Cleveson and Oretta Krellick, boy.
Charles and Mildred Krisel, boy.
William and Edna Lauer, boy.
Albert and Leona Lee, boy.
Glen and Dorothy Loflin, girl.
William and Lily Love, girl.
Milton and Jean Major, boy.
Hiram and Dorothy Malkin, girl.
Mike and Dorothy Manatos, girl.
LeRoy and Margaret Manning, girl.
Edwin and Marian Marlow, boy.
Blythe and Alice Miller, girl.
Kenneth and Mabel Miller, boy.
Kasper and Lillian Mills, boy.
Robert and Margaret Munroe, girl.
Gilbert and Carrie Musselman, girl.
Leary and Elaine McCall, boy.
Lloyd and Margaret Mundelloh, boy.
David and Debby Oshlemeier, boy.
Carmine and Margaret Odierno, boy.
Richard and Audrey Osborne, boy.
John and Helena Osman, boy.
Caleb and Aeatha Otten, girl.
Frederick and Mary Paxton, boy.
Everett and Bessie Powell, girl.
Mozart and Shirley Ratner, boy.
James and Margaret Reed, boy.
Benjamin and Anne Reynolds, boy.
Herman and Mary Richardson, girl.
Edward and Marie Rieke, boy.
Genevieur and Virginia Rogers, boy.
David and Virginia Rowe, girl.
Carroll and Katherine Ruhl, boy.
George and Hazel Seibert, girl.
George and Hannah Sharp, boy.
Charles and Betty Schelhouse, girl.
Raymond and Ruth Stromberger, boy.
Dexter and Mary Skinner, girl.
Clarence and Mary Smith, girl.
Henry and Irene Soller, girl.
Wilmer and Anne Sweaza, boy.
Lefford and Eleanor Thornell, girl.
William and Nancy Thomas, boy.
William and Hazel Travers, girl.
Charles and Marjorie Vanhorn, boy.
Ted and Dorothy Waggy, girl.
Frederick and Katherine Wallace, boy.
Robert and Mary Williams, girl.
John and Clara Windsor, girl.
Allen and Doris Blount, girl.
Henry and Osceola Brown, boy.
Thomas and Clara Chase, girl.
John and Pansie Felder, girl.
Jesse and Bessie Gardner, girl.
Oliver and Nellie Gray, boy.
Richard and Minnie Green, girl.
Richard and Beatrice Lewis, girl.
Howard and Audrey Peeler, boy.
Frederick and Estelle Peters, girl.
John and Ernestine Phelps, girl.
Seymour and Louise Powell, girl.
Winnell and Ruth Reed, boy.
Ransom and Pauline Watkins, girl.
Joseph and Ray Wills, boy.

Deaths

Orlando N. Smith, 84, 1829 Columbia rd.nw.
Mary Mack, 78, 1426 Mass. ave. nw.
Middleton T. Hardy, 62, 1313 21st st. nw.
Arthur K. Reynolds, 58, 921 16th st. nw.
Hiram M. Johnson, 83, 416 Shepherd st. nw.
Grace V. Pyrah, 68, 940 14th st. nw.
William A. Brenizer, 76, 1748 G st. ne.
Bessie McCue, 68, 106 B st. se.
Samuel Jefferson, 44, 812 12th st. nw.
Hayman L. Gitelson, 43, 232 Seaton pl. nw.
Helen Hill, 28, 3145 16th st. nw.
Harriet Weaver, 76, 608 N st. se.
Minnie B. Chenault, 66, 1617 Marion st. nw.
Mary E. Scott, 88, 6238 Georgia ave. nw.
Minnie Thomas, 83, 1101 F st. nw.
Ida M. Grant, 68, 3245 16th st. nw.
Margaret F. Glendenning, 58, 716 Robert pl.
Willie Kinlow, 38, 726 11th st. nw.
Mary Jones, 70, 1101 M st. nw.
Thelma R. Fiske, 29, 130 V st. nw.
Rosella E. Hawkins, 1 Peace ct. nw.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Gonzaga Mothers Association, Gonzaga High school, 8 p. m.
Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School, 8 p. m.
Hibernians Auxiliary, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Luncheons
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Advance Gifts Unit, Community War Fund, Willard, 1 p. m.
Dinners
Annual Founders' Day Banquet, Alpha Chi Omega, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.
Entertainments
Exhibit of Napoleonic relics for benefit of Fighting French, 1607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, all day.
Early Birds musicale for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.
Service Man contest, dance, Alcazar Temple, K Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, 9 p. m.
Annual Recognition of Government Employes of the War Department, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
USO activities for service men and defense workers, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., all evening.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT OCTOBER 9, 1942
Jury Assigned
Equity No. 70, with following exceptions:
141, 10827—Lambertson's Mutual Casualty Co. vs. Mines.
Newbury Assigned
Equity No. 71, with following exceptions:
391, 11288—Beckwith vs. Beckwith.
441, 11685—Sharp vs. Sharp.
464, 12316—Edwards vs. Edwards.
467, 12364—Stonebraker vs. Stonebraker.
471, 12398—Shaw vs. Mines.
480, 12432—Williams vs. Montgomery.
484, 12508—Henderson vs. Henderson.
MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT OCT. 9
Justice McGuire, Presiding
4362—Shipley vs. Shipley. Attys., Enoch—Daly.
10637—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., O'Brien—Fry et al.
4555—Bishop vs. Bishop. Attys., McCormick—O'Brien.
4163—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., Bartle—Bauer.
10696—Gamble vs. Gamble. Attys., Minnick—Friend.
8356—Lampton vs. Lampton. Attys., O'Brien—Gaither.
14378—Ward vs. Ward. Attys., Lichtenberg—Kirkland.
9466—Hurst vs. Hurdett. Attys., Lawrence—McGuire.
10636—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., Hornblower—Fry et al.
13696—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Rossi—Fry et al.
15683—Reynolds vs. Reynolds. Attys., Aarons—Crenshaw.
9827—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., Hennessey—Wilson.
(9000)—Hooks vs. Hooks. Attys., Flaherty—Linden.
2099—Wehle vs. Wehle. Attys., Smith—Parker.
10748—Sosnowick vs. Sosnowick. Attys., O'Brien—Gaither.
10664—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson. Attys., Kerman—Sandman.
560—Rose vs. Rose. Attys., Lichtenberg—Larkins.
CIVIL ACTIONS FILED OCTOBER 9
17372—J. W. Needham & Co., Inc., vs. Richard K. Stevens et al.; to enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., Frank R. Louis.
17373—Mildred Irene Saylor vs. Edwin Emory Saylor; divorce. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
17374—James Simms vs. Lorraine Simms; divorce. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.
17376—Gladys I. Riley vs. Robert N. Riley; divorce. Atty., I. H. Shapiro.
17377—Marjorie W. T. Mullen vs. John Arthur Mullen; divorce. Atty., P. R. Mercer.
17378—Henry Convery Booth vs. Kathleen Amelia Booth; divorce. Atty., William Hahn.
17379—Benjamin W. Tyler vs. Jane D. Tyler; maintenance. Atty., Ellis Yost.
17379—Dorothy Montgomery Lytle vs. William Henry Lytle; legal separation. Atty., L. A. Block.
17380—Charles E. Small Jr. vs. Myrtle Chamberlin Small; legal separation. Atty., C. R. Glascock.
17381—Mary R. Atwell vs. Edward R. Atwell; divorce. Atty., Morris Bernard.
17382—Cale Brassell vs. Alex Brassell; annulment. Atty., J. Ambrose Kline.
17383—Edith M. Poteat vs. Charles Franklin Poteat; divorce. Atty., A. E. Kassabian.
17384—Clarence E. Booth Jr. vs. Marion W. Booth; divorce. Atty., Charles S. Bell.
17385—Geneva T. Clarke vs. Bertha P. Clarke; divorce. Atty., Lloyd M. Dyer.
17386—Luther C. Bowers vs. Mary E. Bowers; divorce. Atty., Ben Linder.
17387—Ann Simmons vs. Harry Simmons; maintenance. Attys., Brown & Brown.
17388—New York Life Ins. Co. vs. Phillip Arrowsmith et al.; to enforce contract of insurance. Attys., McKinney, Flannery & Craighill; E. A. Butler.
17389—Ruth J. Gherardi vs. Louis Gherardi; divorce. Atty., G. C. Gherardi.
17390—William Henry Gartrell vs. Agnes Mae Gartrell; divorce. Attys., Henry E. Smith.
17391—Francis L. White vs. Florence A. White; divorce. Attys., Nolan J. O'Brien.
17392—Charles I. Cuffman et al. vs. Nathan Levin et al; to cancel deed of trust, etc. Attys., John J. O'Brien.
SOCKEYE JUDGMENTS, OCT. 9, 1942
8126—American Oil Co. vs. A. L. Austin; $600.60. Attys., Lancaster & Shaffer.
8130—The Atlantic Fruit Service & Market Co. vs. Mary E. Simmons; ...767.80. Attys., Lancaster & Shaffer.
8127—Shell Bond Co. vs. Isaac B. Lake; $198.54. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
8128—The Morris Plan Industrial Bank of New York, Inc., vs. Elizabeth Stevens; $115. Attys., L. F. Loving; E. L. Tedrow.
8129—Samuel Y. Schwartz et al. vs. Annie Perlstein; $46.70. Attys., West & Wolf.
8130—Sarah Bailey vs. Frank L. Redewar; $200. Atty., M. Dunn.
8131—Greenhill Institute, Inc., vs. Martha R. Sisk; $199. Atty., M. Dunn.
PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Wilson, Presiding
Estate of William James Carter; will dated March 20, 1925.
Estate of Helen E. Stout; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. C. Dellis, Jr.
Estate of Cora M. MacMullen; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Helen M. Hunt; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., R. H. Snyder.
Estate of Ray S. Goldheim; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Isidor L. Goldheim; special undertaking, $2000. Atty., T. D. Pyser.
Estate of Paul E. Leller; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Leontine Kathleen Leller; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Hoffman & Cassidy.
Estate of Bessie Lee Hall; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Ethel L. Branson; undertaking, $12,000. Atty., R. M. Gray.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Must Be Behind in Garage Rent — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHO'S THE TRICK, THERE-SO! ACTING LIKE WE WOULD BE JUST PRETTY TO SHOOT!
BOY — AM I THE WRONG ONE, CAMP!
MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE—TERRY-SO! I'LL BE BACK SHORTLY TO JOIN YOU PRESENTLY!
NUTS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'D NO IDEA YOU WERE SO ATTRACTIVE, MISS PAGE!—ALWAYS SEEING YOU IN UNIFORM!
DID YOU EVER REALLY KISS MR. DR. BALLARD?
WHAT PICTURE SHALL IT BE? I SO SELDOM GO—HARDLY KNOW ONE ACTOR FROM ANOTHER!
ANGEL YARDEN IS AT THE GEM IN "SISTER OF THE REGIMENT!"
THAT DOLL-FACED HYPER-THYROID? I THOUGHT WE WERE OUT FOR PLEASURE!
I DON'T CARE FOR HER EITHER! BUT I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT—SO MANY MEN SEEM TO!
YARDEN
SISTER

MICKEY FINN — The 'West Point' of Law Enforcement! — BY LANK LEONARD

THAT'S THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE BUILDING ON YOUR RIGHT!
BOY-O-BOY! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF IT, TOM!
GOSH—WHEN WE GO THROUGH THAT WE OUGHT TO KNOW SOMETHIN'!
GEE, MICKEY—I USED TO HATE TO GO TO SCHOOL! NOW I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET STARTED!
WELL, WE START TOMORROW MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK!

MR. AND MRS. — In These Confusing Days — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HERE'S YOUR QUARTER POUND OF CHEESE, M'S GREEN
THANKS, ABNER.
I WONDER WHY THAT MAN ISN'T IN THE ARMY
HERE'S YOUR LAMB, LIVER AND BACON, SMOKED BEEF, AND THE MEAT FOR THE CATS, M'S GREEN
THANKS, PERCY
I'M GOING IN THE ARMY MONDAY, M'S GREEN
THAT'S WONDERFUL, PERCY, IT WILL BE A LOT EASIER FOR YOU

DIXIE DUGAN — Foiled— — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

MORNING
O.K., GIRLS—HERE'S FIFTY CENTS—GET YOURSELF SOME BREAKFAST AND SCRAM
(YAWN)—THANK YOU—
P.F.—HEY—WE DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY
WHAT DO YOU THINK WE ARE ANYWAY?
HUNGRY!
WELL—HERE! THANKS JUST THE SAME—WE'RE ONLY WAITING FOR THAT "HERO SPECIAL" TO ARRIVE—WHAT TIME IS IT?
SIX-THIRTY—THE SPECIAL ARRIVES AT NINE—WE HOPE
BUT ANY WAY, THEY WON'T LET YOU STAY HERE—NOBODY IS ALLOWED ON THE PLATFORM BUT CITY OFFICIALS

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Tipp-Off — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

OVERBOARD! EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!!
IF ONLY THAT TORPEDO HAD PASSED SIX FEET FURTHER ASTERN!
DON, THIS KNOCKS YOUR THEORY AND A COCKED HAT...THAT THRESH TORPEDO ATTACKS HAPPEN ONLY NEAR COAST GUARD MARKER BUOYS. WE'RE A LONG WAY FROM...
RED—LOOK!!
WHAT DO YOU SEE THERE, PAL?
WH-WAY, IT'S A... A MARKER BUOY!!
IT MUST HAVE BROKEN LOOSE FROM ITS MOORINGS...DRIFTED FAR OUT HERE INTO OUR PATH
RENT...AND THE REST IS EASY TO GUESS. WE'RE DRAGGING A MAGNETIC MINE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A PRIME MESS MY MOONLIGHT AND ROSES ROUTINE HAS GOT ME INTO!
PEST! BETTER TALK LOW, STEVE! THE WATCHDOGS GOTTUM EXTRA SHARP EARS!
PAULETTE, POOR KID, THINKS I'M HER DREAM PRINCE, COME RIDING IN ON A LIFE-RAFT OUT OF THE WEST! PAPA'S BOUND THAT NO BOUNDER WILL BREAK HIS BABY'S HEART!
HE MAKES IT PRETTY PLAIN! IT'LL BE EITHER WEDDING CHIMES OR A FUNERAL KNELL! NOT MUCH CHOICE!
BUT, HOW 'BOUT MINNE-HA CHA, WAITIN' FOR YOU BACK HOME?
CHIEF, MAYBE IT SOUNDS SAPPY! BUT THIS FAILS IN THE LINE OF DUTY! IF I CAN'T GET CAPTAIN BLY TO SELL THE UNITED NATIONS HIS RUBBER CROP ANY OTHER WAY—WELL—I'LL MARRY HIS DAUGHTER, THAT'S ALL!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I HATE TO DITCH A NICE BOY LIKE YOU, KID, BUT I SET OUT TO SEE THE WORLD AN' I'M A-GONNA SEE IT!
AH, BARE FEET WON'T LEAVE ANY TRACKS FOR YOU OR KING TO FOLLOW!
NUDA!
RANGER, YOU MUST HAVE SEEN THE FIRE FROM HERE—
MEANWHILE, BACK TO KING AND THE BEAUTIFUL STRANGER IN THE MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT—
—WHY DIDN'T YOU HELP ME FIGHT IT?
AH HA! SO HE ISN'T WISE TO TH' REAL GOINS ON UP HERE.
TO TELL THE TRUTH, SERGEANT, I WASN'T AT MY POST!

DONALD DUCK — Silent Partner — BY WALT DISNEY

THAT'S A LIE!
OUR UNCA DONALD IS NOT TIGHT!
WHY, HE'S THE MOST GENEROUS FELLA WE EVER KNEW!
HE'S GOT A HEART AS BIG AS...
HERE'S A DOLLAR, BOYS! TAKE IN A MOVIE!

Complete Story On Pearl Harbor Seen for Dec. 7

Seattle, Oct. 8 (AP).—Capt. Leland P. Lovette, Navy public relations director, hopes the full story of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor can be told next December 7, first anniversary of the attack.

Had the full extent of the losses been disclosed immediately, he told a Seattle civic club yesterday, the base might have been subjected to a fatal second assault.

"Bad as it was, it could have been worse.

"There have been hundreds of rumors about Pearl Harbor, but in the light of history, I believe Secretary Knox's original statement will be accepted as the whole truth—except for the damage to certain ships, which, if made known, might have led to the loss of the whole base."

Quick Steps Curb Minor Outbreak Of Hog Cholera

Frederick, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Recent outbreaks of hog cholera on farms in Frederick County are no cause for alarm because owners have taken immediate precautions to prevent an epidemic, city veterinarians reported today.

G. Cleveland Trout, superintendent of Montevue Farm, said several hogs were lost there and that 40 head were sent to Baltimore for test and slaughter. Half a hundred younger animals were inoculated.

Another outbreak was reported on a farm in the Rocky Springs section

Although this is the time of year that cholera outbreaks are most likely to occur, Dr. J. Bernard McClellan said hog owners immediately inoculated their animals, removing any threat of an epidemic.

Dr. Mark Welsh, State veterinarian, reported the disease was more prevalent in Maryland this year than for some time, but said the large increase in the number of hogs in the State due to increased production made the figure above normal.

He said also there had been a "slight outbreak" in St. Marys County, but that it "has been pretty well taken care of."

Florida Canal Must Wait, Oil Line Ready Jan. 1

Construction of the Florida cross-State barge canal likely will be postponed until after the war, Army engineers have informed Congress, but a new oil pipeline across the State is expected to be in operation by January 1, 1943.

Maj. Gen. T. M. Robins, assistant chief of Engineers, told the House Appropriations Committee, in testimony disclosed yesterday, that the materials, equipment and manpower situation made building of the canal improbable at this time

He said, however, that $6,845,000 would be used to improve the intracoastal waterway between Carrabelle, Fla., and New Orleans, that the Calcasieu River would be deepened to Morgan City, and the canal would be widened and deepened between Beaumont and Galveston. No work is now contemplated on the canal extension authorized from Corpus Christi to Brownsville.

The oil pipeline is expected to move 35,000 barrels of petroleum products a day.

Girl's Calf Wins Title

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 8.—The champion baby beef of the annual 4-H Club fair of Washington County, which weighed 1070 pounds, brought $22.50 per 100 pounds at the annual sale here yesterday. The calf was owned by Janet Herbst of Chewsville.

War Fund Drive Groundwork Progresses

The task of filling 15,000 campaign folders to be used by volunteer Community War Fund workers will be completed today by the special volunteer staff of 30 women, it was announced yesterday.

Thirteen pieces of printed literature are included in each folder, giving complete information on the drive which is scheduled to solicit $14,141,000 in the District to help maintain 120 different relief agencies.

The women filling the packets are doing the job through the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, have been reporting for the past two weeks and are being directed by Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr.

Struggle With Shortage

"Like many other offices, the War Fund headquarters is struggling with a shortage of workers on its paid staff," declared Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman. "The help of this group of volunteers has been invaluable in speeding the mobilization of materal and campaign workers which must precede the solicitation of the goal."

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Advance Gifts Unit will meet at the Willard Hotel today at 12:30 and report on early returns. Richard H. Wilmer, who will preside at today's meeting, heads the unit.

Leaders Tested

Leaders of the sections now launching the drive for the Advance Gifts Unit's million dollar-plus quota, follow:

Section A, Richard W. Hynson, chairman; Section B, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, cochairmen; Section C, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith; Section D, Frank J. Wideman, chairman; Section E, Y. P. Booker and Frank A. Van Orsdel, cochairmen; Section F, Frank B. Jelleff, chairman; Section G, L. T. Brentinger, chairman; Section H, Northeast Elly, chairman; Section J, E. Taylor Chewning, chairman; Section M, Thomas F. Morgan, jr., chairman; Section V, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, chairman; Section N, Mrs. A. C. Oliphant, chairman; Fairfax, Mrs. Edmund A. Parry, chairman; Government, special, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman; Prince Georges, T. Howard Duckett, chairman; Arlington County, Morrell Stone, chairman.

King, Hawaii Delegate, Won't Seek Reelection

Honolulu, Oct. 8 (AP).—Samuel W. King (Republican), Territorial Delegate to Congress, announced today he had withdrawn his candidacy for reelection to the post he has held eight years.

King said he would become a candidate for a commission in the Navy, in which he holds the retired rank of lieutenant commander.

In last Saturday's Territorial primary, King not only won the Republican nomination but received more votes than all other candidates of both parties combined.

Hagerstown Removes Rails in Public Square

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 8.—Trolley rails, which were laid in the Public Square before the turn of the twentieth century, and which brought protests at the time from farmers who claimed their hay wagons would not be able to move between the trolley and the pavement, are being removed and will be added to the campaign for scrap. The trolleys were abandoned several years ago.

Baby Contest for Soldiers

Blackstone, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Soldiers of Camp Pickett may telephone home or anywhere else in the United States free, if they enter and win the Blackstone USO baby contest. The catch is—the baby pictures must be of themselves.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Good defensive play is much more difficult than good bidding," writes an English confrere in the Sunday Times, of London, in discussing a hand from a London duplicate game which was correctly defended only four of twelve times.

Most American bridge players would fully agree, and we might even go further and say that good defensive play is the most difficult department of the game and the one in which the player is thrown almost completely on his own resources. Skillful defense is always the mark of the master player.

The hand discussed by the English bridge authority was played at a 14-table tournament, 12 times at spades, ranging from two to four. The cards and bidding are presented in today's box.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ K 7 4
♡ A Q 9 8 4
◇ Q 7 5 4
♣ 7 5

♠ 10 6	NORTH	♠ 9 5 3
♡ J 10 6 2	WEST EAST	♡ 5 2
◇ K 2		◇ A J 10 9 3
♣ A K J 8 6	SOUTH	♣ 9 2
	♠ A Q J 8 2	
	♡ K 3	
	◇ 8 2	
	♣ Q 10 4 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣

In the four cases the hand was correctly defended. East asked for a switch of suits at the first lead, making a discouraging signal instead of carelessly playing "high-low" simply because he held a doubleton of his partner's suit.

Upon the opening lead of the club king, the four alert Easts played the deuce of clubs, discouraging a continuation of the suit and asking for a shift. In each case West was clever enough to read the suit was diamonds, and he played the king of diamonds and followed with a low one which was won by East's 10. The eight of diamonds was next led, and declarer had to ruff high to take the trick and then had to perform a squeeze end play on West not to lose another. After drawing trumps, declarer can read West's distribution perfectly and he knows dummy's fourth heart will not set up. He leads out his remaining trump and West must either give up a heart, in which case declarer wins four heart tricks or bare down to the ace of clubs in which case declarer leads a low club and then wins three hearts and the club queen.

"At those tables when East played the nine of clubs at trick one," writes our friend, "West followed with the ace and then a small club. The declarer ruffed the small club with the king of spades, and then made 10 tricks by simple routine play. At those tables where West cashed both his high clubs before switching to diamonds the declarer made nine tricks with ease."

In all, there was a swing of three tricks in the defense of the hand, one confused declarer making only eight tricks against the best defense, while another was allowed to take 11 against the weakest when a low heart was discarded by West after the club continuation was trumped in dummy with the spade king.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Thursday, October 8, 1942, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for Friday

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm Friday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm Friday.

Temperatures

Highest, 78. Lowest, 52.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 651 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1942, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 10 inches.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, .33 inches.

Temperatures, same date last year: Highest, 84. Lowest, 62.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	52	78
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	52	80
Atlanta, Ga.	52	77
Boston, Mass.	50	72
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	66
Chicago, Ill.	52	74
Cleveland, Ohio	49	71
Denver, Colo.	51	80
Detroit, Mich.	50	67
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	87
Kansas City, Mo.	59	77
Louisville, Ky.	52	77
Memphis, Tenn.	60	81
Miami, Fla.	71	87
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	51	67
New Orleans, La.	66	81
New York, N. Y.	60	71
Philadelphia, Pa.	47	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	70
St. Louis, Mo.	57	80

Photos Show Frantic Japanese Feverishly Digging In at Kiska

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Alaskan Base, Oct. 8.—Tut, tut, Tojo! What housekeeping!

You didn't finish the grass roof on that hut, and, even when you do, it's going to leak. You've left lumber just thrown around anywhere. And those holes in the ground are downright ugly. In fact, they're not only ugly; they're obvious.

And whoever told you that anybody on Kiska planted gardens in straight rows? You must have thought they did, else you wouldn't have bothered to make that little building look like a nice, straight-rowed vegetable garden from the air.

As for those wrecked planes lying around, some in the water and some out, with the noses shot off, and others with only part of the wings left—why, Tojo, how could you be so sloppy?

Shows Up Something Awful

Tojo's housekeeping shows up something awful in recent pictures taken of Kiska Island by United States airmen now in almost daily raids and pushing their plane-a-day record hard.

The pictures were taken during raids, and they demonstrate that the Japanese certainly have not abandoned Kiska. In fact, apparently they are bending every effort to make the base stronger and to get as much as possible of it underground.

Some of these underground efforts are a little laughable from a camouflage standpoint, because Kiska's landscape is such that even a small trench or a misplaced board shows up like a sore thumb in an aerial photograph.

This is a territory where a man's trail through the tall grass lasts for days. A wrecked plane which catches fire hopelessly shows up its fate for weeks afterward.

Nevertheless, the Japanese have made desperate efforts.

They made a beach look like a runway—and it had United States airmen fooled for a little while.

They set dummy planes in rows that fooled nobody.

They're Digging In

But, most of all, they've attempted to get underground; sinking buildings into pits and then putting grass roofs over them; putting dirt roofs on their structures; filling in parts of the island and cutting out others.

$13,500 Voted For Howard U.

An emergency appropriation of $13,500 for Howard University, to expand the university's medical and dental school faculty, was voted by the House yesterday as a part of the six billion dollar second supplemental defense appropriation bill.

The fund is to be used for the hiring of five extra instructors—three in medicine and two in dentistry—and for the provision of sorely needed teaching equipment for the dental departments, in order to meet the critical wartime demand for doctors.

Figures presented to the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the bill showed that Howard's instructor-to-student ratio is far below the average of United States medical schools, with the result that the instructors are forced to carry double the teaching load which is normally carried by faculty members.

"During this time of national crisis," James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of the school, told the legislators during the testimony, "it has become necessary to withdraw large numbers of Negro physicians from private practice and to lay claim on graduates as soon as they finish their work of preparation.

Walker Sees Success Assured In Meeting Scrap Metal Quota

Figures for the scrap metal collections for July, August and September, requested of dealers last night by the Salvage Committee, are expected to show that the District already has accumulated two-thirds of its 34-million-pound quota for the remainder of the year, Executive Secretary Horace Walker said.

Walker's optimism reflects the national feeling expressed yesterday by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, who predicted that the drive would product the necessary results "if it is continued at its present momentum."

Patterson said that the Army arsenals which have been heavy contributors to the campaign are "cleaned out." Most of their scrap has been in the form of World War tanks and other obsolete equipment.

Notwithstanding the accomplishment to date, the country cannot relax its efforts between now and winter, Patterson warned. The drive must be continued with the same intensity it has shown to date.

One minor lack of cooperation in the District is shown in the failure of persons to work as salvage captains for the 600 depots established here, Walker said. During a tour of a scrap dealer's plant, salvage area chairmen complained that they had been unsuccessful in getting these captaincies filled.

Appealing to the citizens to volunteer for this work, Walker said that it involved only the responsibility for seeing that block lieutenants made their collection and that the scrap kept moving from the depots to the dealers. He said that it would take only a few hours work a week.

Farewell Luncheon Given for Dishman

The executive committee of the George Washington University Alumni Association held a farewell luncheon at the Madrillon yesterday in honor of L. H. (Jack) Dishman, for two years vice president of the association and an adviser to the institution's Athletic Association.

Mr. Dishman, a graduate of the University's Law School, will leave next Thursday for Camp Lee, Va., where he will join the United States Army Quartermaster Corps as a first lieutenant. He has been associated with the Interstate Commerce Commission for many years in Washington, serving at different times as assistant to several commissioners.

College Rolls Hold Up Here

Surprisingly enough, considering the tremendous demands of the armed forces, enrollment this year in two of the three large universities here has changed only negligibly compared with enrollment this time last year, The Post learned yesterday.

At Georgetown University, The Post discovered, approximations of comparative enrollments revealed that an over-all decline of about 800 is expected this year. However, the medical, dentistry, and engineering schools showed a very slight decrease in this year's enrollment.

In two other universities, Catholic and Georgetown, it was found that even though definite registration figures were not available, the office of the registrar in both schools reported but small differences in the two enrollments.

Furthermore the two registrars were unable to attribute the lack of change to anything in particular, but suggested that perhaps the Army's demands had been counteracted by the influx of war workers here.

The law schools of George Washington and Georgetown Universities both suffered considerable decreases in enrollments, however, with officials in the schools placing the change to "general war exigencies."

Volunteer 'Law Officer' Freed When Pictured as Informer

In the back room of the Thirteenth Precinct the boys are still scratching their heads over this story:

A week ago last Monday a Negro came into the station, identified himself as "connected with administrative headquarters," and ordered officers to lock up a prisoner he had brought along on a disorderly charge. The captor gave his own name as Robert C. Bethea, and it was learned yesterday he is 28 years old and lives at 1248 Eleventh Street Northwest.

The prisoner was booked as George Van C. Bailey of Chicago, but he later elected to forfeit his $5 collateral in lieu of going to court.

One day last week, Bethea appeared again with another prisoner, and asked that he be held for investigation. This man was booked as Raymond A. Ridley, Negro, 20, 214 L Street Southeast.

Just then a friend of Ridley, James A. Owens, Negro, 24, sauntered in and asked for an explanation of the arrest.

"Lock him up, too," said Bethea. This was done, but both were later released.

At administrative headquarters, Policeman W. G. Calvert saw Bethea's name on the teletype message relating to the arrests, and it occurred to him there was no such man attached to the office. Capt. Charles Weber of No. 13 was notified, and an investigation revealed Bethea was not what he said he was.

In Municipal Court yesterday, Bethea was brought before Judge Robert E. Mattingly on a charge of impersonating an officer. The case was dismissed, however, when Defense Attorney Saul G. Lichtenberg introduced testimony to the effect that Bethea was a police "informer."

Police records showed that Bethea had applied twice for appointment as a special officer, but had been rejected.

Vital Statistics Bureau Is Moving

After Monday birth and death certificates will be issued from Room 1038 of the new Municipal Center Building. The Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday began moving from its quarters in the old District Building to the new one, and according to its chief, J. B. Irvine, will be ready to resume operation the first of the week.

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H—Pastel wool with novelty belt. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 14 to 20. 2 for $15

J—Suit-Dress with embroidery trim. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 12 to 20. 2 for $15

K—Date dress in lovely transparent rayon velvet with white leaf trim. Sizes 12 to 18. 2 for $15

L—Peg-top silhouette in lovely rayon crepe with novelty belt of braid. Sizes 10 to 16. 2 for $15

M—Softly draped silhouette... beautiful in soft pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 18. 2 for $15

N—Two-piece dressy frock with peplum top, studded with nailheads. Sizes 10 to 18. 2 for $15

O—One-piece afternoon dress of lovely transparent rayon velvet. Sizes 16 to 20. 2 for $15

P—Suit-Dress with red or green top over black skirt. Sizes 12 to 18. 2 for $15

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